

## L. V. C. Gridders Named to Little All-American

Associated Press Writers Give Mention To Frockmen

A belated report indicates that two Lebanon Valley gridders were accorded Honorable Mention when the Little All-American football selection was released by the Associated Press during the Christmas holiday season. This selection is comparable to that of the many All-American team choices made by Sports' writers and miscellaneous groups at the close of the football season. Selection, however, is limited to players who have performed in the past season for smaller colleges throughout the country.

It was significant that no player from Penna. was given a place on the first three teams, but that a dozen or more were found in the list given honorable mention by the commentators. Several of this group had performed ably against the Dutchmen during the 1941 grid season.

The Blue and White men given honorable mention were Ralph Shay, senior guard, and captain of the Valley gridiron machine during the past campaign and a veteran of four years service in the Dutchmen forward wall, and Tony Ventresca, freshman back who scored seven touchdowns for the Frockmen to be credited as the leading point gainer for the Valleyites, and who was outstanding as climax runner and broken field ball-carrier during the season's schedule.

## Clio Completes Annual Plans

One of the main events of L. V.'s social season will take place when the Clonians hold their annual Anniversary Dance at the Hotel Hershey on Saturday, January 17, at 8:00 P. M. Music for dancing will be furnished by Frank Taylor and His Taylor-Made Rhythm.

A large attendance is anticipated. Many Clonian girls have already signed up. Invitations have also been sent to the Clonian alumnae many of whom are expected to return for the dance.

Plans for the formal are rapidly nearing completion under the leadership of Rae Sechrist, Anniversary President. She has appointed the following committees which have been cooperating to make the dance a success:

**Place**—Marguerite Martin, chairman, Betty Shillott, Barbara Converse, Polly Keller, Mary Mehaffey, Janet Light.

**Favors**—Margaret Cox, chairman, Jo Shannon, Mary Johns, Jean Dougherty, Katharine Sherk, Dorothy Landis.

**Alumnae**—Ruth Heminway, chairman, Margaretta Carey, Mary Ellen Klopp, Dottie Jean Light, Irene Barber, Ruth Graybill.

**Transportation**—Victoria Turco, chairman, Shirley Carl, Delene Yo-

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## President Lynch Reports Conclusions From Conferences

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch presented to the Lebanon Valley students during this morning's chapel period the leading features revealed in the meetings he attended during the Christmas recess. These conferences were held in Baltimore, Maryland, with the Lord Baltimore Hotel as headquarters, from January 2 to 5, 1942. President Lynch attended sessions of the Association of American Colleges, the National Conference of University and College Presidents, and the annual meeting of the National Conference of Church-related Colleges. In his address to the students Dr. Lynch transmitted the views of the several nationally known speakers of note who spoke to those leaders convened in Baltimore. What these men had to say was of pertinent interest to every college student and specifically to those eligible for active service in the army or navy.

Preceding talks given by Professor Miller and Ralph Shay concerning the Civil Defense organization at L. V. a sound movie was shown. This motion picture was the unrehearsed portrayal of London's response to a raid warning.

**Students Answer Questions Concerning Defense and Classes**

At the close of the chapel period civil defense registration cards were

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## Class Of '42 Initiates Plans For Commencement

President of the Senior Class, Ralph Shay, has made several announcements concerning the plans for the graduation of the class of 1942. Class dues, which are five dollars, are to be paid before the first semester closes. Appointed to serve on the cap and gown committee are Earl Boltz, chairman; Irene Barber, Elizabeth Sattazahn, Virginia Goodman, and Jack Dobbs. Carl Sherk is chairman of the announcement and program committee which includes George Moore, Pheobe Geyer, Betty Foster and Lois Seavers. These committees are already at work in their respective capacities.

## Little Releases Date and Committees of Junior Play

A mystery play entitled *Through the Night* by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements will be presented by the Junior Class on January 21. The following committees have been appointed by the president, Cyril Little: Tickets—Robert Ness, chairman, Marvin Detambel, Katharine Sherk, Elizabeth Kerr; Publicity—Walter Ebersole, chairman, Grace Smith, Mary Ellen Klopp, John Heagy.

Rehearsals were resumed immediately following the Christmas vacation. While work had been progressing previous to this time, the members of the cast were obliged to spend part of their vacation time learning parts. Since there is so little time remaining, they plan to put forth special and concentrated effort in order to make the play a success.

## Delphian Head



JANE STABLEY

## Delphians Name Anniversary Leader

Delphian Literary Society selected D. Jane Stabley as its anniversary president at its meeting of December 17, 1941. She will preside over the annual Delphian celebration dance on February 21. Plans for the anniversary have been begun by the new president who takes the chair following Marjorie Holly.

Jane Stabley, the new president, is commonly associated with activities in the realm of sports. She has served at various times in responsible capacities in her literary society and I. R. C. To identify her by means of the *Quittapahilla*, she is "jauntily sporty—frankly friendly—sealed-lipped confidante—gives and takes—gamely comes through with a grin, a bruise or break."

The following committees have been appointed by the president to aid in completing plans for the dance.

**Place and Food**—Marjorie Holly, chairman, Virginia Bernhard, Louise Boger.

**Orchestra**—Pauline Smee, chairman, Phyllis Deitzler, Jane Gruber.

**Chaperones**—Betty Grube, chairman, Martha Davies, Martha Wilt.

**Alumni**—Elizabeth Sattazahn, chairman, Leah Foltz, Sally Hartman.

**Transportation**—Phoebe Geyer, chairman, Kitty Deibler, Eleanor Witmeyer.

Wardens elected at the time of the selection of anniversary president are Mary E. Spangler, June Higby, Marie Werner, Doris Sterner, Virginia Stonecipher.

## Symphony Changes Concert Date

The Lebanon Valley Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Professor E. P. Rutledge will give a concert on Friday, January 23rd, in Engle Hall instead of January 16th as had been announced previously. In addition to the interesting and varied program the orchestra will play, two soloists will be presented. Victoria Turco, concert master of the group, will play "Ballade and Polonaise" by Vieuxtemps. Merl Freeland, professor of piano in the conservatory will play the "Concerto in B Flat Minor" by Tschaiakowsky.

## L. V. C. Receives Reply to Pledge Sent to Roosevelt

Immediately following the morning chapel period on December 9, 1941, the students of Lebanon Valley will recall the patriotic ceremony in which all took part. During the ceremony occasioned by U. S. entrance into the war they watched the American flag reach its mast top above the cupola of the Administration Building mid a bright ray of sunlight while the band played the *Star-Spangled Banner* and saluted it. Dr. Clyde A. Lynch proposed that a telegram pledging L. V. C.'s cooperation and loyalty be sent to the President of the United States. With the approval of both students and faculty this telegram was dispatched. The following is the reply which was received.

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

December 10, 1941

My dear Dr. Lynch:

Permit me, in the President's name to thank you, and everyone concerned, for your telegram. The pledges of patriotic support which have been received from the many, many loyal citizens in all parts of the country have given the President strength and courage to carry out the will of the American people.

For the splendid assurance conveyed in your message he is more appreciative than he can say.

Very sincerely yours,  
STEPHEN EARLY  
Secretary to the President

## Campus Writers Hold New Years Meeting

Meeting for the first time in 1942 the penmates of the Green Blotter Club convened at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George G. Struble on Wednesday, January 7. Following the reading of the individual contributions of the various members of the club criticism was forthcoming and the best work was selected for publishing in *La Vie*.

Alfred Blessing, freshman, who was elected into the club at the December meeting was formally accepted into the group. Two vacancies in this class will not be filled until next year.

## L. V. C. Launches Annual Drive For World Friendship

Next Monday, January 12, will mark the beginning of the annual World Friendship Drive which is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and Life Work Recruits. Assisting Earl Reber who is chairman of the drive is Eleanor Witmeyer. To begin the campaign several speakers have been secured.

On Thursday, January 8, Dr. S. G. Zeigler was on the Lebanon Valley campus. As an authority on missions he will explain the World Friendship plan. Supplementing his elucidation Miss Mary Mackenzie, missionary from Sierra Leone, will speak in chapel on Monday morning.

This World Friendship campaign is one carried on by United Brethren

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## College Unit Organizes For Defense

Miller and Shay To Direct Preparations and Training

Defense efforts at Lebanon Valley were initiated on Monday, December 15, when nine student representatives met with a group of the faculty and the Lebanon County Defense Council. At this time the meeting, over which Mr. A. K. Mills presided as head of Annville's defense preparations, heard Major Harry Case and Mr. James Atkins outline the county's plans which are in accord with the national set-up.

Immediate action was urged in order that appointments might be made before the Christmas vacation. Ralph Shay was unanimously named as student director by the college group which included Ruth Heminway, Mary Grace Light, Donald Bartley, Cyril Little, Robert Dresel, Margaretta Carey, Martha Davies and Walter Ebersole. Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, Dr. Hiram H. Shenk, Dr. Clyde S. Stine and Professor Frederic Miller composed the faculty group. Professor Miller was selected to serve with Shay in directing this work.

It was pointed out to the group that L. V. C. would serve as an individual and complete unit of the county but would be expected to cooperate with and help the Annville organization. Already there are jobs which they desire college students to fill. Certain of the committee such as the flying squadrons will serve any place they may be called.

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## Wells To Lecture In Extended Chapel

In an extended chapel period beginning at 8:55 a. m. tomorrow morning, Carveth Wells, noted explorer, writer, and lecturer, will address the students and faculty of Lebanon Valley College. The 11:15 class will be omitted.

This special speaker has been obtained by Dr. Lynch through a group in Harrisburg with which he is associated and before whom Wells is appearing. It is stated that it is a rare privilege to hear this distinguished authority and so every student should wish to attend. No person outside of college students and faculty will be able to attend the lecture.

Mr. Wells has a variety of worldly occupations to his credit. He has been a Professor of Engineering in London, a railroad builder in Canada, a surveyor in Indo-China, a soldier, a naturalist, and a motion picture producer. For some time he has been a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, a recognition given for important exploration. For six years he worked in the dense Malay Jungle surveying a railroad over which Great Britain is now transporting Australian and Indian troops to the border of Siam. This railroad is linked with the important seaport of Singapore. He led two expeditions to Central Africa, one for the Chicago Geographic Society and one for the Milwaukee Museum.

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## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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## Preparation . . .

This is the season of the year when editorials should deal with New Year's resolutions, retrospection of the past year, or advice for tackling the year to come. However, we are told that this is to be a different kind of year, so we must keep up with the times.

By this time the L. V. defense program under the direction of Ralph Shay and Professor Frederic Miller is known to all students. Leaders for the specific departments have been informed and organization is begun. What this program needs now is participation and cooperation from every student.

In this man's war the hardest thing is the sitting back, waiting, and feeling we are taking unnecessary precautions. I challenge you to find one person who doesn't prefer active accomplishment.—So, we are asking you to tackle this hardest job. Jolt yourself to the realization that anything you are asked to do must take absolute precedence and that it is important. Ultimately every measure that we must take is for your specific good and so each request you refuse is one step further on your own life's tight-rope.

I saw a ten-year-old climb a tree the other day. When he reached the ground he soberly stated with a scratch of his head that that was a Victory Tree. Why? "Don't you see, the fork makes a 'v'." In the next breath he solemnly stated, "I'd like to fight for my country 'cause it's worth savin'."

This is not a pep-talk for you to dash off and take the shortest route to the front. It is a solemn and sincere request that you wholeheartedly support the defense program here at L. V. C.

## Editorial Questions

What would statistics show concerning the number of men using the new day student building?

How many students know that La Vie Collegienne has been granted offices in the rear of the Conservatory annex?

Who realizes that the Lebanon Valley auxiliary is responsible for the new artistic furnishings in West Hall as well as those in other dormitories?

## I Resolve

**John Paul Hummel:** I hereby resolve not to cause any more disturbance than necessary when arriving at Professor Stokes' classes en retard.

**Howard Paine:** I resolve to continue doing what I was doing 12:01 A.M., January 1st—making noise and being with a blonde.

**Phoebe Geyer:** To stop groaning when I hear radio commercials.

**David Shaner:** Only one resolution—that the yearbook comes out on time.

**Fredericka Laucks:** Never to go down for the ten of five bus until five because it's always fifteen minutes late anyhow.

**Marian M. Kreider:** I resolve to finish writing up experiments and reports at least fifteen minutes before class.

**Doris Carter:** To take three inches off my waist and graft them on my head.

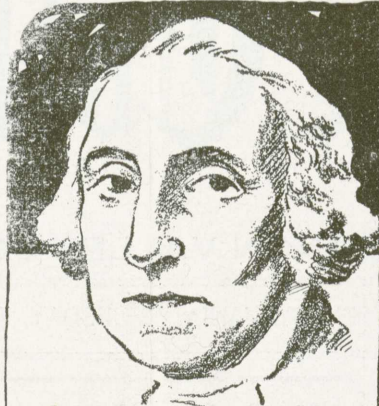
**Mary Jane Brown:** New Year's Resolution—???—What's that?

**Virginia Kent:** I resolve to devote more time to the fellows while I can, for they may not be around next year.

## From the Wings

This first week back at school seems to be a rather "in between" time for dramatic activities on our campus. Although we have a play in production that sounds interesting, rehearsals have just started and we can't say too much about the cast as yet. The play the juniors have chosen is "Through the Night"; its a different sort of a murder mystery in which the audience is in on the solution to the crime while the players flounder around in the dark. The story has that delightful mixture of humor and sophistication that makes the best sort of entertainment. Incidentally, the play committee was left absolutely on its own to find a play, and we happen to know that for weeks they left few stones unturned to get the best possible list of plays before making their choice. They even postponed the original date because they hadn't found the play, so we're expecting "Through the Night" to be tops. The date is to be near the twenty-first of this month if you want to start planning on it now. The exact night will be announced later. Next week we'll tell you about the progress of the individual actors.

As the theatre plays an important role during our own holiday season, it has always been a part of the Christmas festivities in England. In spite of the torn up condition of the city this year, London still had three pantomimes, two fantasies and two straight plays running during Christmas week. Along with revues and ballets the number of theatres open was 29! The pantomimes are especially popular at this season and people attend them in long lines. They are quite gorgeous spectacles that are very much a part of old English custom. I can remember vivid tales of the pantomimes at Christmas that my grandmother attended when she was a child. The two fantasies being given were "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Peter Pan." These are both old favorites. The odd years for "Peter Pan" were thirty odd years old when a bomb finished them but somebody had the faith to reequip the play and now there is an entirely new production of the old Barrie favorite! One of the two straight plays is a new war play and the other is "Little Women." There isn't really much in this list that is new and different, but rather it is made up of old favorites that remind people of a happier, more secure past. By realizing and meeting these desires, the theatre is serving an essential purpose!



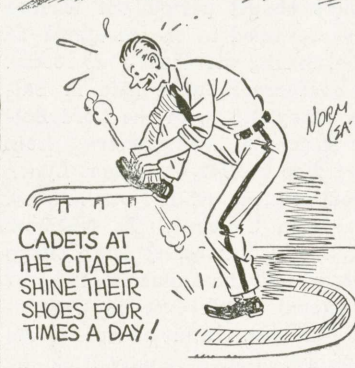
GEORGE WASHINGTON

IN 1796 GEORGE WASHINGTON DONATED TO WHAT IS NOW WASHINGTON AND LEE COLLEGE \$50,000 WORTH OF JAMES RIVER CANAL STOCK, AS AN EXPRESSION OF HIS INTEREST IN THE IDEALS AND ENDEAVOR REPRESENTED BY THE INSTITUTION.

THE GIFT STILL YIELDS AN INCOME, AND EVERY STUDENT AT W.&L. MAY BE SAID TO RECEIVE FROM GEORGE WASHINGTON A SUM TOWARD HIS EDUCATION!



BROWN UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENTS HAVE BEEN HELD AT HISTORIC OLD FIRST BAPTIST MEETING HOUSE SINCE 1775!



CADETS AT THE CITADEL SHINE THEIR SHOES FOUR TIMES A DAY!

## KABITZKRIEG

DEAR FOLKS:—

The holly-daze at home was so wonderful that I'm having a hard time getting back into the rut around here. But just give me a few more days of cold-toast-nibbling-at-seven-ayem, and everything will be honky tonky again.

West Hall came back on crutches—or practically—with Pete and Bushy leading the Miss Haps. They're camouflaging their ankles—something like a strained ligament me thinks. And Zimmy with her sinuses—Leiny with her aches—oh my! And Hazel contributed to the cause the other night by dragging in a pair of frozen feet—these places should be better heated!

It's so terribly cold right now that the hair on Dr. Light's dog broke when he stroked him this morning. Even Polly Keller's beginning to feel it—she's actually wearing a coat this week. And Davy's sporting a pair of those nice warm lisle stockings, but, of course, her chief motive is defense.

The men at the post office gave Stabley a Christmas present—two knitted lil' dolls. Don't you think that was a nice gesture? All they give me is a scowl when I make my fifth trip post-ward everyday. I've been trying to figure something else out—Waller got a Hulten and Mateyak street car for Xmas. Unless it's a new make, I don't get it.

Since the basketball team can't go to Clio, those poor girls are in a bad way. I heard one of them giving forth the other day with something that sounded like:

Freshman, Junior,  
 Senior, Soph,  
 Young assistant,  
 Or wrinkled prof,  
 God, send me something wearing pants  
 To take me to Clio's dance.

I can't think of much else to tell you—except that Shay ran into BOTH sides of the SAME bridge somewhere in Connecticut. These supermen are never satisfied!

Don't you think it would be nice for the guys to give their Clio—corsage-money to the Red Cross? We really haven't done a thing along that line yet! I know the girls wouldn't squawk—now if the boys would only co-operate???

Well, goodbye now! I'm going to study like mad for the rest of the semester. Those exams aren't going to catch me.

Your loving,  
 CHILD.

P. S. Some bird informed me today that unless class dues are paid, out I go. Could you send me fifteen bucks?—or would you rather have me home for a few days?

Clio

Continued from Page 1

kum, Verna Kreider, Ruth Haverstock, Doris Carter.

**Orchestra**—Mildred Cross, chairman, Jessie Robertson, Jean Garland, Janet Schopf, Grace Smith, Helen Morrison.

**Programs**—Betty Foster, chairman Ann Collins, Elizabeth Kerr, Catharine Dunkle, Martha Crone, Dorothy March.

**Chaperones**—Mary Louise Clark chairman, Miriam Tippery, Penny Keenan, Marilyn Troutman, Gen Stansfield, Doris Smith.

**Date**—Ruth Wix, chairman, Marty Yeakle, Elizabeth Light, Louise Keller.

## THE AMAZING MR. LATZ

(with deep and sincere apologies to our freshman friend)

By Bobo

I was never aware,  
 Nor did I much care  
 To know the whereof or whereats  
 Of the highly amusing,  
 But greatly confusing,  
 Amazing, dear Mr. Latz.

Until one fine day  
 While dreaming away  
 In a class that was boring and dry,  
 I heard a remark  
 With a good deal of spark,  
 And I looked for the who and the why.

Then to my surprise,  
 The "who" met my eyes  
 In the form of my dear Mr. Latz,  
 And the "why" was for him  
 An abundance of vim  
 Which came forth in some wonderful cracks.

His wit is as dried  
 As a tear never cried  
 And as wrinkled as a seedy old raisin  
 But it suits to a "T"  
 Just what he looks to be,  
 For, indeed, it is often quite brazen.

But of all of the folks  
 Whom I've known to crack jokes,  
 From beggars to fine plutocrats,  
 There is no one I know  
 Who is able to show  
 Better humor than dear Mr. Latz.

Now, my studies are still  
 A bit hard on my will,  
 But I don't get much chance to be blue  
 In a few of my classes  
 Where dear Latz his time passes,  
 For I never know what he will do.

To some kids he may seem  
 Slightly off of his beam,  
 But to this I can never agree,  
 For, one seldom will find  
 Such a man with a mind  
 As sharp and as keen as he.

Professors or teachers,  
 Musicians or preachers,  
 Bricklayers or diplomats—  
 There isn't a one  
 Who is half as much fun  
 As the man I am praising,  
 The laughable, dazing,  
 Amusing,  
 Confusing,  
 The queerest of choosing,  
 Amazing dear Mr. Latz.

## 'You Gotta Get Up' Has No Kick; Henry King Urges Change

Uncle Sam could strengthen the morale of his soldiers by taking some of the curse out of that 'ol' debil' Reveille, says Band Leader Henry King.

King's idea is to streamline that jarring, early morning bugle call which summons army men from soft, warm beds.

**Tough Half Hour**

"Soldier, sailor or civilian, whether it's a bugle or a clock that yells: 'You Gotta Get Up,' that first half hour is the toughest in any man's normal life," he remarked as he gave his band a breather in rehearsal for the "Spotlight /Bands" show, sponsored by The Coca-Cola Company, on which his band appeared December 9.

"Why not hit those boys on both ears with some loud, heart-stirring band music as they struggle into uniform to line up in the company, or battery street, facing a strenuous day? Wouldn't that give them an important emotional lift to start out on their duties? Show me someone who can retard, even deliberately, his pace at anything he is doing below the beat of a band hitting a rousing march!

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## PRESS BOX VIEWS

By F. I.

It's been quite some time since this writer has been given space to make his own personal comments on Blue and White athletic events and we are glad to take this opportunity to return to active service.

It is noted that the Day Student Congress has continued its practice of other years in starting its Inter-mural basketball season at the close of the Thanksgiving vacation. This year the Day Students have begun a Volley Ball League in addition to the Basketball League. Play is coming along fine according to reports from that front. With the selection of teams by six captains, who were appointed some time ago, many more fellows have the opportunity to participate. In other years four class teams made up the roster of the League and many men saw action in only a limited number of games.

The Botch Bros., led by the indomitable "Captain" Uhrich are leading the league at present with two wins to the credit against no losses in competition. Uhrich, Yoder and Hummel are the top-notch performers who are endeavoring to keep their slate clean. The Green Hornets, Indians and Tigers are in a three-way tie for second place which will be broken by this week's play. The Green Hornets led by Shay and Hoerner will attempt to dethrone the Botch Bros. this week and tie the latter teams for the top rung in the league. Ted Youse leads the list of individual scorers with 44 points in two games played.

The Mighty Atoms top the Volley Ball League with three wins and no defeats. The Botch Bros. are close behind with two victories and one loss. The Green Hornets stay in the upper bracket with a .500 percentage after two meetings with opponents.

The varsity basketball team opened play with Eastern Pennsylvania College opponents last evening when the Ursinus Bears acted hosts to the Blue and White court squad in Collegeville. As noted elsewhere in this sheet, the Dutchmen had dipped their colors in a non-league game in December to the Gettysburg Bullets at York at a charity game. In the first league game played last month, the Bucknell Bisons had fallen before the Albright Collegians in Reading by a score of 57-43 as the Lions scored at will.

Though this news may appear a bit of ancient history, it was encouraging to note that Lebanon Valley College was not forgotten when a duo of its football players were given mention on the Little All-American team for their laudable play during the current season. Both Shay and Ventresca had earlier been named to the All-State Team by sports scribes in the state.

## College Unit

Continued from Page 1

Appointments which have been made by Professor Miller and Ralph Shay with faculty approval are the following:

Assistant Student Director—Walter Ebersole.

First Aid Service—Student Director, Donald Bartley; Faculty Supervisor, Miss Wood.

Fire Warden—Student Director, Joseph Carr; Faculty Supervisor, Dr. Shenk.

Auxiliary Police—Student Director, Harry Matala; Faculty Supervisor, Prof. Gingrich.

Air Warden—Student Director, David Gockley; Faculty Supervisor, "Mike" Intrieri, Mr. Staber (night watchman).

Hall Presidents—Men's Dormitory, Ralph Mease; North Hall, Margaret Cox; South Hall, Viola Snell; West Hall, Martha Davies; Day Student, Frederick Frantz; Conservatory, Harry Drendall; Administration Building and Library, Guy Dobbs. Faculty Supervisors, Dr. Light, Prof. Rutledge.

Flying Squadrons—Student Director, Robert Dresel; Faculty Supervisor, Dr. Stine.

Aircraft Spotter Service—Student Director, Earl Boltz; Faculty Supervisor, Prof. Grimm.

Auto-Driver Service—Student Director, Herman Fritzsche; Faculty Supervisor, Dr. Richie.

Telephone Operator Service—Student Director, Phoebe Geyer; Faculty Supervisor, Miss Henderson.

Lebanon Valley College students will be admitted to the Eastern Penna. Collegiate Basketball League game between Lebanon Valley and Franklin and Marshall at the Lebanon High School Gymnasium on North Eighth Street on Saturday, January 10, by presentation of Activities card at the door. Please have photographs attached to cards. Preliminary game between L. V. C. Frosh and F. & M. Frosh is scheduled to begin at 7:15 P. M. Varsity game to begin at 8:30 P. M.

## Dutchmen Tossers Meet F &amp; M Quintet

Coach Mike Intrieri will unveil his 1942 edition of the Flying Dutchmen for home view this Saturday night when the Blue and White meet up with Sholar Bair's fast-moving Franklin and Marshall Diplomats on the Lebanon High School Gymnasium.

Only slight hit by graduation the Diplomats will present a fast breaking team based on the type which dominated the Eastern Intercollegiate league for the past few years. Aside from the remains of last year's team Bair also had a good crop of second year men to choose from and it is reported that the reserve strength of the Diplomats is exceptionally strong this year.

For the Dutchmen, Captain Ralph Mease will man the one forward spot assisted by either George Smith or George Meyer who has been showing up well in recent practices and who might get the call over his more experienced teammate.

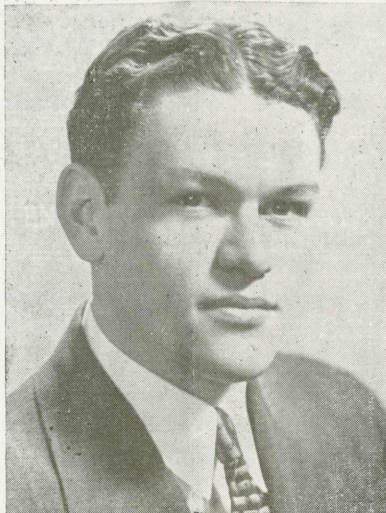
The center spot will be held by the veteran Steve Kubisen playing his fourth year of ball for L. V. Barring a recurrence of recent injuries Big Don Staley will line up in the back court with Harry Matala. Staley is an uncertain starter due to a recent injury sustained in practice. For reserve strength Coach Intrieri will choose from Gollam, C. Miller, Carbaugh, Dorazio, H. Miller, Neidig and Bob Heim.

In the opener Jerry Frock's Frosh team will meet the Diplomat Frosh. This year it is reported that Blue and White Frosh will play a faster game than teams of former years. Probable starters for the first year men are Ventresca and Maley in the forward court, Hangen at center and Beck and possibly Beshore at the guard spots.

## SPORTS FLASH!

Ralph Shay's Green Hornets toppled the Botch Brothers out of first place in the Day Student League with a rough and axing 38 to 20 victory on Wednesday.

## Point-Getter



TED YOUSE

... who leads the individual scorers in the Day Student Basketball League.

## Leading Scorers of Day Student Basketball League

EXCLUSIVE OF GAMES SINCE CHRISTMAS VACATION

Player	Ga.	Pl.	T. Pt.
Youse, Midgets	2	44	
Fake, Indians	2	35	
Boltz, Tigers	2	32	
Little, Indians	2	28	
Shay, Green Hornets	2	23	
Wise, Mighty Atoms	3	16	
Heagy, Mighty Atoms	2	16	
Yoder, Botch Bros.	2	15	
Hummel, Botch Bros.	2	15	

## Habbyshaw Graduates At Randolph Field

Randolph Field, Texas, Dec.—Graduating its ninth and last class of Aviation Cadets for 1941 on December 12, Randolph Field completes its second year as pace setter for the greatest expansion in Air Corps history.

In this class, 254 student pilots, represents 37 states and Canada; 135 colleges and universities, and one Lebanon Valley man is among them. He is William R. Habbyshaw, Hummelstown, 1937-39.

L. V. C. remembers "Red" Habbyshaw as the president of his class during his sophomore year and as a member of the C. M. T. C. He was an active member of Kalo and a commuting student in the Business Administration department.

Canada's representative, Aviation Cadet David C. Howard, Kitchener, Ontario, was born in Akron, Ohio, and is an American citizen, but has spent most of his life in the Canadian Province.

Ending the primary phase of their thirty-week course on October 1, these men had completed ten weeks of intensive flying training at civilian operated elementary schools where they mastered the fundamentals of flying in rugged, low powered airplanes. Sixty-five hours aloft were logged in this type of craft.

Moving on to Randolph Field, the transition to the Air Corps' speedy, 450 horsepower basic trainer was made and 70 additional hours were listed in their log books.

Night flying, aerial acrobatics cross country, instrument and formation flying—all were included in this secondary, or basic, ten-week period. Ground school subjects—radio code, weather, engine maintenance and military law have added to their skill as future officer-pilots.

On December 12 these Cadets will complete Randolph's basic training

## Basketball Recruits Start Girls' Season

The first call for girls' basketball recruits was sent out a week before Christmas vacation. According to the number present at the first practice, the call must have reached only a few upperclassmen. Pete Geyer, Jane Stabley and Bobbie Herr represented the seniors; Betty Johns, basketball leader, Polly Keller and Nicky Whitmeyer composed the junior aggregation, while the sophomore contingent included Garneta Seavers, Martha Wilt, Ruth Haverstock, Ginnie Bernhard, Micky Ehrlich. If you've bothered to count, you'll find that the average for each of the three upperclasses is less than four. This number suffers by comparison with the frosh gals, nineteen of whom answered the call! They are: Stonecipher, Brandt, Leininger, Spangler, Zimmerman, Bush, Fisher, Allen, Higby, Heister, D. and B. Moyer, Bomgardner, Carper, Miller, Day, Raab, Campbell and Waller. By all appearances, this season may witness a strong frosh team. Unless more upperclassmen make an appearance, the first year crowd will have to be used as a reservoir from which to draw honor squad players, so—get on your toes, you veterans!

Basketball leader Johns submitted a schedule which is as yet tentative. The only definite dates are March 6, when L. V. girls will meet the team from St. Johns University of Life, and March 28, the date of the annual Play Day. In addition to these games, the honor squad will compete twice with Albright, probably in February, with one game being played on each team's home court. The game with Elizabethtown co-eds will be played during the month of March.

The daily schedules of practice will be posted on the bulletin board. Miss Henderson will welcome any new recruits that may feel the urge to appear.

The daily schedules of practice will be posted on the bulletin board. Miss Henderson will welcome any new recruits that may feel the urge to appear.

schedule and will be ready for the final ten weeks at specialized Air Corps schools.

There they will learn to fly faster, more powerful airplanes. Cross-country hops of greater distances, either solo or in formation, will be accomplished. Night navigation flights will be stressed. There they will prove that they have retained their aerial lessons of primary and basic flying training.

Later, commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve and wearing the wings of a flying officer, they will go to duty with units of the Air Force Combat Command or be reassigned to training fields as instructors.

The "West Point of the Air" has been the rallying point for the realization of the Air Forces' schedule that calls for 30,000 trained military pilots each year. Its 550 officers and 3,500 enlisted mechanics have been the nucleus for what is now the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center that operates 31 flying training schools from its headquarters at Randolph Field.

Forty-five hundred Aviation Cadets receive their basic flying training at the famed Air Corps school annually. New classes are assigned every five weeks and as they report, the upper class transfers to advanced or specialized schools.

During the thirty-week training period, Aviation Cadets are paid \$75 monthly, plus food, clothing, quarters, medical and dental care. After completing the course, pay jumps to \$205 plus quarters, or \$245 if quarters are not provided.

## Day Students Keep Basketballs Moving In M. D. S. League

Play in the Men's Day Student Basketball League has progressed in a fine manner due to the tutelage of "Mike" Intrieri. Clean ball playing and sportsmanship have dominated the closely-fought battles which occur during the noon hour on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Volley ball games are held between the halves of the feature game in order to keep both leagues operating simultaneously. This game was practically unknown on the campus before this league was started.

The Botch Brothers kept their slate clean by downing the Mighty Atoms in a nip and tuck battle in which Hummel led the victors with five double-deckers as they eked out a 22 to 21 triumph.

"Bud" Boltz led his Tigers in a 29-17 victory over the Midgets with seventeen points while Adelstein copped eight for the losers.

The Mighty Atoms broke into the win column by downing "Lefty" Little's Indians 35 to 25 as "Sid" Baeshore looped five shots through the hoop.

"Ted" Youse outscored the Green Hornets himself as he racked up twenty-nine points to lead his "Midgets" in their 43 to 20 triumph.

## League Standing of Day Student Basketball

AS OF DEC. 19, 1941

Team	Won	Lost	Perc.
Botch Bros.	2	0	1.000
Green Hornets	1	1	.500
Indians	1	1	.500
Tigers	1	1	.500
Midgets	1	2	.333
Mighty Atoms	1	2	.333

## League Standing of Day Student Volleyball

AS OF DEC. 19, 1941

Team	Won	Lost	Perc.
Mighty Atoms	3	0	1.000
Botch Bros.	2	1	.666
Green Hornets	1	1	.500
Indians	1	2	.333
Midgets	0	1	.000
Tigers	0	2	.000

## PRESIDENT LYNCH REPORTS

Continued from Page 1

distributed to every student. In addition to answering the questions on these, the students were asked to reply to the following questions:

Do you favor the advancement of the commencement date to June first, which would necessitate the elimination of the Easter vacation except Good Friday, and the shortening of both examination periods?

Would you be interested in enrolling in accelerated courses beginning with summer school?

Those students not present in chapel will be contacted individually so that every person has registered. Results of the student opinion concerning acceleration with the decision of the faculty will be published in La Vie.



## Civilian Pilots Training Continues

From present information it appears that the Civilian Pilot Training program will not be discontinued as a result of the war emergency. Lebanon Valley College has had four groups of C. P. T. trainees during the six periods that the program has been in operation. We are not assigned a group in September because we were unable to fill completely the quota of ten in February preceding and because we had little prospect of doing so at the opening of the school year in September due to a very apparent lack of interest on the part of our students in the project. The Civil Aeronautics Administration takes the position that since the demand for this training is very heavy in certain areas it is proper that they should assign the quotas to the points where they will be completely filled. It is quite likely, as a consequence of our earlier experience, that we would again be assigned a quota of ten, if there were assurance that we could supply the ten boys who could meet the physical requirements. It is, therefore, urged that all men students who are interested in this type of training report during the next few days to the Registrar for a conference on the likelihood of their being able to meet the physical requirements of age, height and weight, together with a preliminary physical examination.

Our four programs have included 34 men and 2 women. Our first class is distributed at this writing as follows: Two are commissioned officers in the United States Naval Reserve, two in the U. S. Army and Air Corps; one is in training with the Army Air Corps and one with the U. S. Navy; one is a commercial pilot; and 3 are engaged in civilian pursuits. The more recent classes will doubtless achieve about the same distribution. Are you interested?

## Illness Prevents Miss Wood From Returning To Campus

Miss Margaret A. Wood, instructor in political science and hygiene and proctor of South Hall, has been unable to return to her duties after the Christmas vacation because of ill health. Having been granted indefinite leave of absence, she is now resting in order to gain strength for an operation.

Miss Wood's class of Business Administration 93 and her extension class have been taken by Dr. Stokes. Mr. Intrieri will teach the men's hygiene class, while Miss Henderson will have the women's hygiene class. The problem of the supervision of South Hall is yet to be decided.

## You Gotta Get Up

*Continued from Page 2*

### Not Costly Idea

"What would it cost? Almost nothing. A few loud speakers placed about the barracks, a microphone and some records.

"Any man will tell you that first heave-ho out of bed in the morning is the toughest part of his day. And don't forget, most of the men in this country have someone there waiting with some hot coffee and the eggs to help soften it up.

"And who is waiting there with the coffee and eggs for the boys in uniform as the bugle says: 'You Gotta Get Up.' I suppose the top sergeant, eh?"

## Youngsters Know Music--Jan Garber

The average American youngster today knows more about music, orchestras and arrangements than any previous younger generation ever did.

This positive statement is made by Jan Garber, who after touring with orchestras for more than 25 years, should be in a position to make a positive statement.

"Call 'em swing fans, jitterbugs, hep-cats—or what you will," says Jan, who brings his orchestra to the "Spotlight Bands" program, sponsored by Coca-Cola, over 119 stations of the Mutual Broadcasting System at 10:15 P.M., EST, on January 7.

"The fact remains that kids today, boys and girls, know more about orchestras, their styles and what makes 'em tick than most professional musicians. They listen to radio programs. They play records continually. They crowd into ballrooms, herd about the podium and analyze every organization they hear. They may not know technical terms, but they do know music.

### Know Their Stuff

"Their questions prove their knowledge. An orchestra director gets few silly queries nowadays. The boys and girls have definite reasons for asking why there are two pianos, three trumpets—or whatever the particular arrangement calls for—and why the instruments are grouped as they are. And occasionally, they'll come up with some very bright suggestions. The orchestra leader who doesn't listen to them has much to learn."

Jan, who knows a thing or two about popular music himself, was asked, "If you could hear only twelve more popular musical numbers in your life, which would you choose?"

The question was answered with comparative alacrity. Garber selected the first six tunes without even a refreshing pause for breath.

### Takes "Stardust"

Topping the list was Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust." Number two spot went to "Temptation" while third choice was Jerome Kern's "Who." Fourth position unquestionably went to "12th Street Rag." Fifth and sixth spots were given "Song of India" and the ever-popular "Hindustan."

From there on the selections got harder. After a considerable deliberation, Garber chose "Make Believe" as tune number seven and "Where or When" in the eighth slot. "The Continental" was picked for number nine and the perennial "Tea for Two" was happily selected for the tenth position.

Garber found difficulty choosing between "The Girl Friend" and "All Alone" for his 11 and 12 selections and finally named them both on the condition he be entitled to a baker's dozen.

For the last number he ever wished to hear, he unhesitatingly picked Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata."

## L. V. C. Launches Annual Drive

*Continued from Page 1*

colleges throughout the United States. That college raising the largest sum is entitled to send a student as missionary to the Albert Academy at Sierra Leone, Africa. This teacher's expenses are paid from the amount gathered during the campaigns on all of the campuses. Chester Goodman, an L. V. C. graduate, is one who has been given the privilege of serving in this capacity.

Students are urged to contribute liberally to this fund in order that we may send a representative, to prove our support as compared with that of the other schools, and to exhibit the truly international feeling of good will which exists.

## Missile-any

To begin with, it would be a good idea to preface all the remarks that follow with an expression of admiration for the Y cabinets and the Life Work Recruits who many times find themselves dealing with a mere handful of their schoolmates, yet who keep right in there "plugging" to give these few their best in the way of inspirational programs. Their job is certainly one which invokes little gratitude in the way of encouraging results and numbers.

There is a group of individuals on this campus who feel that the compulsory chapel attendance demands too much religious observance in itself. This group, were we to examine its personnel, would reveal among its membership the chronic complainer, the person who thinks it "smart" to thwart religion, and the person who has never been educated into church mindedness. To the first two classes mentioned, those who actually know better, our word is, "Stop and think a bit." We sympathetically advise the third class to try enjoying the religious services of the campus with a sincere desire to get some inspiration from them. In due time they will find themselves getting spiritual returns from their efforts, if they have been sincerely put forth.

It is the remaining group, the apparently few in number who seek more minutes spent in worship than that afforded by the daily chapel program which is reached by the religious organizations. There is offered for these students the Vesper Service at 6:00 p.m. every Sunday and the Quiet Hour at 7:00 p.m. every Wednesday. The programs are very simple, yet well planned, as even the worshipper who has no part in the sponsoring organization will readily observe.

Some few years ago, you will remember, several magazine articles appeared in which outstanding men gave their reasons for attending or for not attending church. Since their discussions practically served to exhaust the subject, we can not hope to supplement these articles; nevertheless we might find it convenient to repeat them on a few points in an endeavor to show you why you should attend the services on our campus. One of course realizes these programs would not be given so much attention by a group of students if they did not feel that they were offering something very worthwhile.

It is a sure thing that all of us waste at least two half hours during the course of a week which we could be spending profitably attending these services that have been mentioned above. No doubt many have felt the desire to attend but have failed to see how they could spare the time; this has been due to a failure to plan their week's schedule to include the worship services.

## Women Form G. S. O. Group On Campus

Before the Christmas vacation the women boarding students were organized as a Girls' Service Order Unit, a branch of the U. S. O. Under the leadership of Ruth Heminway all of the women were asked to consider joining such a group. She acted in accordance with directions given by Miss Helen Cunliffe, who is in charge of the Womens' Service Club of Lebanon County.

Miss Cunliffe, who is living in Annville, advised the girls that they might join any one of five specific committees. In addition to this the girls will attend social functions at the Lebanon U. S. O. building. These parties will include only Lebanon Valley girls and will be held on Friday or Saturday nights.

The forms for joining the G. S. O. should be given to Ruth Heminway before January 9.

## Wells To Lecture In Extended Chapel

*Continued from Page 1*

Mr. Wells is well known for his radio discussions on a wide variety of subjects. He is the author of a dozen books. His most recent book, entitled "North of Singapore," was the December selection of the National Travel Club last year. His "In Coldest Africa" and "Six Years in the Malay Jungle" are also renowned. His "Kapoot" was one of the first exposes of the conditions of central Russia under the Communistic rule, and it aroused a storm of protest from communistic sympathizers in the United States.

Mr. Wells was in the Malay Jungle when the present war broke out and returned to America by way of the Suez Canal and North Africa. He spent last summer visiting the new American bases secured in the Caribbean Islands from Great Britain.

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## Faculty Members Speak On Varied Subjects

Several of the Lebanon Valley professors have been active in the public speaking field. Following are a few of the engagements they are filling.

Dr. George G. Struble who addressed the Lebanon Rotary Club on December 30, presented the same topic to the Palmyra Rotary Club on January 6. His subject was concerned with the Philippines where he was at one time a teacher.

Dr. Clyde Stine is scheduled to speak before the Carl Schurz Foundation, in Philadelphia, on January 10. The Pennsylvania Germans, in whom he is doing research, will furnish material for his talk.

Professor Frederic Miller will appear before the Forum, a local women's club, on January 9, when his subject will be, "America at War."



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# La Vie Collegienne

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Vol. XVIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1942

No. 12

## L. V. Abridges College Year

### Faculty And Students Agree In Curtailment

At the faculty meeting of January 13, 1942, a revised program to meet the exigencies of the present situation was determined. It is in harmony with the recommendations of the Association of American Colleges and the votes cast by the Lebanon Valley student body in the chapel poll of January 8. A shortened college year will enable the commencement date to be June 1.

The groups of faculty members decided that there would be a shortened Easter vacation lasting from Thursday night, April 2, until Tuesday 8:00, April 7. The mid-year examination period will be confined to the first week of February but those professors so desiring may give their examination in the preceding regular class periods. In the second semester frequent testing will eliminate a final examination period.

In accordance with demands for extended summer school work, the opening date of summer sessions will be June 2. There will be three registration dates, June 2, 22 and August 3. Any student may enroll for three to twelve hours of work.

Certified high school students are to be admitted into Lebanon Valley's second semester which begins February 9, 1942 while others may begin in summer school. Their individual record is to determine whether they will be admitted by sufficient credits but with less than the usual time spent in high school.

Such a program will enable students to take additional hours, night and extension work in both the college and conservatory. However, the integrity of the degree will be preserved and those so desiring may follow the four-year course of study.

It was pointed out that credit will be given, not to exceed one semester, for those inducted into military service before the end of the year if the work of preceding years is satisfactory. Others will be given a comprehensive examination to determine their status.

The advance school schedule for the school year of 1942-1943 has been approved as follows:

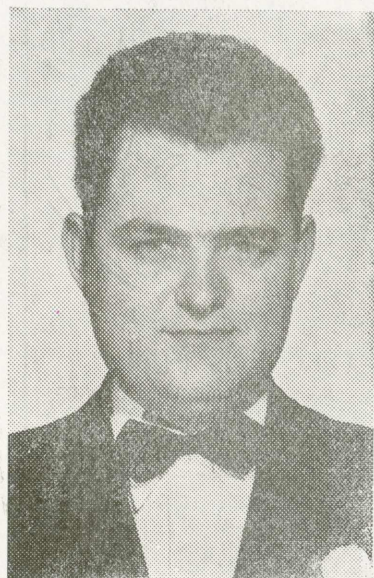
September 14, 1942—Opening date. No Thanksgiving holiday. (A Thanksgiving banquet in the dining hall will replace the Annual Christmas banquet).

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

## Three Lebanon Valley Men Enter Army Since Dec. 7

Three Lebanon Valley students have entered the army since the beginning of the war. G. Linwood Moore, a junior and a transfer student from Hershey Junior College, has enlisted for chemical warfare service at Westover Field, Mass. Louis Reinhold, a freshman, enlisted during the Christmas vacation, and is now in the Quartermaster's Corps at Langley Field, Va. Loy Ebersole, a junior conservatory student, entered the army through the Selective Service Act. He is now in the Medical Corps at Carlisle.

## Maestro



FRANK TAYLOR

## Clionians Await Anniversary Dance

The evening of Saturday, January 17, will find Clio girls and their escorts wending their way to the Hotel Hershey for their Annual Anniversary Dance which will feature the music of Frank Taylor and his Taylor-Made Rhythm. Appearing with the orchestra as vocalist will be Betty Brinton. Taylor's orchestra appeared before an L. V. C. audience before when it furnished the melodies for Delphian's 1941 anniversary.

Faculty members appointed to act as chaperones include Dr. and Mrs. Lynch, Prof. and Mrs. Rutledge and Prof. and Mrs. Miller.

Plans have been completed for the formal through the cooperation of the committees with the Anniversary President, Rae Sechrist.

The committee chairwomen for the yearly celebration include Marguerite Martin, place; Margaret Cox, favors; Ruth Heminway, alumnae; Victoria Turco, transportation; Mildred Cross, orchestra; Betty Foster, programs; Mary Louise Clark, chaperones, and Ruth Wix, date.

This is the first of the literary societies dances. Formerly it was held earlier in the year but the late date of registration and long rushing period are responsible for the change.

## Chemists View Film of Discoveries

On Tuesday evening, January 13, the Chemistry club held its first meeting of the new year. Russel Horst, the president, gave a few reports on the news in the field of Chemistry. After this a sound motion picture was shown entitled "On To Jupiter." This film gave a preview of a few of the many startling discoveries yet to be perfected and later to be universally used. Another film was to have been on the program, but it failed to arrive on time. Before the meeting was adjourned, the president gave a brief summary of the trip to Baltimore and Washington, taken December 12 and 13, by a large number of the members of the club.

## Carveth Wells Talks on War

On January 9, in an extended chapel period, the student body and faculty of Lebanon Valley College were privileged to listen to a most interesting address by Carveth Wells, famed as an explorer, writer, and lecturer. His ability as a great lecturer was unquestioned at the close of his deliverance.

An introduction to his lecture, Mr. Wells touched on his life story in a manner which was thoroughly enjoyed by all who heard him. Combining frankness and wit, he related how he had launched on the career of lecturer. As he was walking along the street one day, he noticed a sign which read, "Audubon Club Meeting — Admission Free." Attracted by the price of admission, he entered the meeting where the robin was being discussed. Mr. Wells, familiar with the smaller robin of England, questioned the speaker's identification of the stuffed bird he was holding in his hand, and the two entered into a steady flow of "it is"—"it isn't" until the speaker admitted that the robin is in reality a thrush, but is generally referred to by the name given it by the Pilgrim.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

## Chapel Initiates Student Project For World Friendship

The annual Student World Friendship Project was officially begun at Lebanon Valley College last Wednesday during the regular chapel period. The Student Christian Associations on campus were in charge of the program. Phoebe Geyer, President of the Y. W. C. A., read the Scriptures and David Gockley, Y. M. C. A. President, delivered an address. Earl Reber, a senior, is in charge of the project.

Each year the student body is asked to support the drive by contributions of money. The project this year is unique in that there will be displayed on the bulletin board in the Ad building a large map of Africa which will be blocked into sections. As each individual pays his remuneration, his section on the map will be so designated.

In past years Lebanon Valley has combined with Otterbein, Indiana Central, York and Shenandoah Colleges, and Bonebrake Seminary in supporting the World Friendship Project. The project was begun in 1927 when the students of these colleges and seminary contributed a fund for the support of Albert Academy, a secondary school for boys at Freetown, West Africa. Three years later the students decided to change the plan and raise a fund large enough to support a student representative selected from the student body of one of the colleges or seminary, to go to Africa to teach for a term of two years. The amount needed is \$1,000 divided as follows:—Salary, \$750; transportation, \$250. The project is administered through the Foreign Missionary Society of the United Brethren Church, 409 U. B. Building, Dayton, Ohio.

## Miss Gillespie Scores Accreditation By NASM For Music Department



MARY E. GILLESPIE

In 1924 there was founded *The National Association of Schools of Music* for the "purpose of establishing closer relationships between schools of music and allied arts, and between them and the state boards or commissions, and also to co-operate with the various educational associations which may directly or indirectly affect the cause of music." Since that time the Association has grown until it has (December, 1941) ninety-one institutions ranking as full members, and forty-seven schools in the varying stages of membership.

Schools admitted to membership in the NASM must give evidence of permanence and stability, having authority to grant degrees in music and possess a faculty and equipment capable of maintaining the high standards prescribed by the Association. When schools fail to maintain the required standards, their membership may be revoked or suspended. Various types of schools may be admitted to membership. They may be schools of music under parent institutions of colleges or universities; they may be conservatories of music, institutes of fine arts, or independent schools maintained by individuals. All schools applying for membership must be non-profit corporations.

The Conservatory of Music of Lebanon Valley College applied for membership in the fall of 1941. This can be granted only after catalogues, records, questionnaires submitted by the school, have been carefully studied. An examination of the institution is conducted, the examiner checking the actual work of the school, the housing and all material equipment, the student personnel and attitudes, the faculty, the library and its possibilities, the office arrangement, the keeping of permanent records, etc.

The examiner for Lebanon Valley College was Dr. Earl V. Moore, Director of the School of Music of the University of Michigan. After a day on the campus, verifying the report sent to him earlier, visiting classes, listening to an impromptu recital, and giving careful study to the student teaching setup at Hershey, Dr. Moore was able to give an excellent report.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

## Rutledge Conducts College Symphony In Annual Concert

The Lebanon Valley College Symphony Orchestra will present a concert Friday evening, January 23rd, at 8 P. M., in Engle Hall. The orchestra, under the direction of Professor E. P. Rutledge, will present a very interesting program. In addition to their numbers, the group is presenting two soloists, Victorio Turco and Merl Freeland. Both are well known on the campus and have appeared in many recitals. Miss Turco, concertmaster of the orchestra, will play "Ballade and Polonaise" by Vieuxtemps. This number is a favorite with concert violinists and recently was used by Toscanini on one of his programs. Mr. Freeland, piano teacher at L. V., has made concert appearances here and throughout the United States, will play one of the most popular of all piano concertos, the "B Flat Minor Concerto" by Tchaikovsky. The brilliance and grandeur of the first movement of this concerto can hardly be rivalled. It is a tremendous work filled with vigor and power and ending in a brilliant finale.

The numbers the orchestra will play include:

"Star Spangled Banner."  
"The Moldau"—Smetana.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

## Ice Provides Prop For Outdoor Party

The Y. M. C. A. with President Gockley in charge sponsored a skating party on Kreider's Pond, Friday evening, January 9, beginning at 7:30.

A group of approximately sixty students were present. Decorations consisted of candles and Japanese lanterns, and a portable victrola provided the music for the affair. After indulging in the sport for a couple of hours, the skaters returned to the campus and were served refreshments in North Hall Parlor.

It has been announced that a similar party will be held again tomorrow evening if the weather permits. If there is no conflict with any other activity, and if the weather provides the facilities, more ice skating parties in charge of the Y's will be held in the future.

## Radio and Code Class Calls For Volunteers

Those men students desirous of learning how to send and receive wireless and code will be given an opportunity to enroll in a class given such instruction. At 12:45 on Friday, January 16, those wishing to sign up for such a course will meet in room 5 of the Administration Building.

Since the class must be of a size which Lebanon Valley can accommodate immediately the first to enroll will be the privileged group. The army system will be used and the advice of authorities will determine the course. The goal of this plan is the equipping of men to send and receive messages in code to meet the demand which exists in the United States Army.



## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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## Renewed Regime . .

"New regime" were two words on the lips of every student for several weeks earlier in the school year. Perhaps it killed itself, perhaps it never existed, or perhaps it was a bit of mob hysteria.

Regardless of what it was, we had unity, cooperation, and spirit. And it is gone. Our total situation, college and national is altered.—Well, the point is, L. V. must now show that it has the intelligence to weather the storm.

At the F. and M. game we showed as little animation as in an eight o'clock. If that is the way we "take it" we are such poor sports (Yes, we are giving a pep talk, disgust you though it may:) that you've said "Bang, go the shutters of the mind," and will read no more.

"On land, on sea, in the air—modern design!" that was the motto of the new regime. "In the game, on the bench, in the class—alert for defense!" that must be our motto now. We are going to give all, take all, and do all be it for World Friendship, loyalty for L. V. C., or for our country.

## To Our Musicians. .

To the entire Conservatory of Music we wish to pay tribute and offer congratulations for the national recognition it has received. We wish to congratulate every faculty member of the music department, the Lebanon Valley administrators, and every student in the department for the new honor they have brought us. It is true that we have long been grateful for the band, glee club, and orchestra, but now we more fully realize the merit of work done within the walls of Engle Hall. Due to this national approbation we are prouder than ever of this portion of L. V. and doff our hats to those responsible for it.

## New Committee To Arrange 1942 School Calendar

At a special meeting of the Student-Faculty Council on Wednesday, January 14 a new calendar committee was designated by the president, Donald Glen. Dean Stonecipher, Donald Bartley, and David Gockley comprise the committee. All dates for events must be presented to one of these for approval for entrance on the school calendar. The committee requests that all student groups note this announcement.

## Eve-Extension Notes

With National Defense efforts increasing daily, most of the Eve-Extension girls are taking additional evening classes in Red Cross first aid courses, canteen courses and other subjects related to the nation's determination to win the war. Some State employees have volunteered for extra work in the evenings and on Saturdays at the State Defense Council, where typists and other clerical workers are needed. Students with the heaviest schedules at schools are foremost among those with the most "spare time" to devote to defense work. A few Eve-Extension students are taking additional work in Government-sponsored defense classes in technical subjects. The remainder, who for very good reasons find it impossible to participate directly, are carrying their full share of the burden by cutting non-essentials from their budgets and purchasing defense bonds and stamps to help crush the enemy.

\*\*\*\*\*

Eve-Extension student, Albert Kansas, of Harrisburg, has been called by his draft board for examination, and may be inducted into the armed forces.

\*\*\*\*\*

Jimmy Watson, evening school student, of Steelton, suffered injuries in a recent auto accident and has been unable to attend classes. Fellow students wish him a speedy recovery.

\*\*\*\*\*

Miss Mildred C. Carlin, of Wilkes-Barre, and Eve-Extension student John Baer, of Harrisburg, were married in Union City, N. J., on New Year's Day. After a wedding trip to New York City and Montreal, the couple are residing in Harrisburg.

## greens from the blotter

The wild geese winging southward  
 Are as propagandists  
 On the vault of heaven,  
 Piercing the blue of the ethereal  
 With their phalanx of triumph.

## Stale-Mush

If there's anything worse  
 Than a dinner that's cold,  
 Or a daily newspaper  
 Three weeks old,  
 It's suddenly meeting  
 A silly bore  
 That you loved in high school  
 In '34.

## Bombshell Masquerade

The dell was blandly drenched with recent rain,  
 A feline mist enveloped every hill  
 With weird, ethereal smoke of piercing chill.  
 And ferns still drenched with liquid vapor strain  
 To give their earth born beadlets back again.  
 The rocks and leaves all resolute and still  
 Like me were captured by the sudden thrill.  
 Of screaming crows that bid all silence wane.

Our life of ordered apathy and calm  
 In which we daily wont to whine and creep,  
 Unmindful of those nations torn by war,  
 And searching only for a civic balm  
 May someday by a peril grave and deep,  
 Be startled from our self-complacent core.

—Rae



## KABITZKRIEG

**RUMPUS HOUSE** - - - - All South Hallers who were not being parlor maids the other eve sang loud and lustily from their stair-line-up during noisier hour. Intermission featured a patriotic parade through the downstairs quarters to the tune of our National Anthem—and the boys were finally driven away with "I Must Have One More Kiss, Kiss, Kiss Before I Say Goodnight." I wonder how popular these serenades are???

**ROLL OUT THE BARREL** - - - - was Hummel's cry when he couldn't locate the most important part of his attire after gym class. Some funatics had made away with THEM, plus watch and wallet—HUMMELIATING, eh what? for him to have to don somebody's cast offs—c'mon, boys, come across!

**SUNDAY NIGHTERS** - - - - with the gals it's that goose-flesher Inner Sanctum - - - - with the guys it's the Shadow. The latter are proudly displaying their ten cent rings sent directly to them by their hero—now wouldn't it be nice if the gal's favorite would offer something more appealing than Carter's Little Liver Pills?

**DID YOU SEE OR HEAR** - - - - Ruthie Haverstock's flaming locks in lab (well, they WERE singed a little)—and she wondered why her rescuer was beating her on the head - - - - Beckner dropping cream puffs from heaven at a noon rec hour - - - - that pretty purple that crept upon Ness when the frisky frosh started functioning - - - - Heagy playing nurse-maid to a two year old at the game—that Harnish is always looking for Shelley (now if it weren't on business we'd have something there) - - - - Pete Olenchuk's mutilated mug—he says 'twas a ski and not a she - - - - Patty Bartel's clippings of her Golden Glove's boy - - - - the bone Carter choked on—it was hiding behind a noodle and really did her wrong - - - - that Stansfield is out on another conquest—Delene Yocum probably knows about it - - - - LeRoy Yeats and the unattached Marion Kreider first-nighting at the game - - - - and say, listen! who blew out that Allen-Yannacone flame? - - - - that Fifi is becoming the Frosh team's best fan - - - - the new combinations round about—Staley and Werner, Dresel and Adams, Zandel and Schmaltzer, Matala and Kintzel or vice versa on the last two pairs—nobody seems to know which is whose - - - -

**WHY DON'T WE DO THIS MORE OFTEN** - - - - and we mean that skating party of Friday night - - - - falls for all and all for fun - - - - never did see a more hilarious gathering. If the ice'll cooperate we'll have another fling—it never hurts as much the second time, so come on out.

**WE WANT A NEWER REGIME AT THE GAMES** - - - - a little organized cheering wouldn't be amiss, do you think? - - - - some of the gals made a feeble attempt the other night but it didn't seem to sell - - - - how's about it?

## Miss Gillespie Scores

Continued from Page 1

to the Commission on Curricula of the NASM. This report was given on December at Minneapolis with Miss Gillespie present. After a few minor changes were suggested, Dr. Moore complimented the Music Department on its excellent pianos, unusually good organ, cleanliness, high grade instruction, and serious attitude of the entire student body. Two points of special merit were mentioned: the quality of, and unusual facilities for student teaching at Hershey; the high standard of musical performance by

the Conservatory students. Further appreciation of the latter was shown when Dr. Moore offered Victoria Turco and Betty Shillott teaching fellowships for graduate study at the University of Michigan.

The Conservatory of Music of Lebanon Valley College was granted the associate member status at the annual convention of the NASM which met in Minneapolis, December 28-31. All accepted schools remain in the associate member group for a period of two years. At the end of that time if the standards of the Association have been maintained, the associate member is admitted to full institutional membership.

## Disc Data

"A strange notion; latest piece of folly"; and a project which he might have left: "to someone else who understands fiddles better than I do." In this modest fashion Johannes Brahms referred to his latest composition *The Double Concerto in A Minor* for violin, cello, and orchestra. This new creation was written in 1887 while Brahms was in his fifty-fourth year. Brahms does himself an injustice when speaking in such terms; for Clara Schumann remarked that Brahms had more than the necessary equipment to undertake such a work. To prove her statement she pointed out that behind him he had his four great symphonies, his two cello sonatas, and two of his three violin sonatas. In addition to this she said that such a composer, "may be said to understand the capacity of instruments." The work received much criticism when it was first performed; Tschaiowsky said the work did not impress him at all. Derisive opinions shrouded the work with insignificance for a long period of time. The unconventional device of using two solo instruments with a concerto made its acceptance as a great work impossible in the eyes of critics and biographers of Brahms. With the passage of time the novelty of this new form has disappeared, and no longer does it disturb the person who listens to classical music with an appreciative ear. Brahms treated the composition as if he were using a wholly familiar instrumental combination instead of giving full display value to the solo instruments.

The *Double Concerto in A Minor* is divided into three movements in which one may enjoy the power of symphonic music pleasantly coupled with the charm of a string quartet, the latter effect being obtained when both instruments play together and use the device of double stopping.

All three movements are notable for beauty of theme and power of expression. In the last movement one finds a touch of humor; Tovey, who wrote an essay on the work says that humor is "the most deadly crime possible to a great work." Notwithstanding the humor it is one of the greatest finales created by Brahms.

This magnificent composition is available on Victor Records; the solo instruments are played by Heifetz and Feuermann, while the orchestral accompaniment is by the Philadelphia Symphony. Needless to say the composition is performed with the beauty and skill for which the artists are noted. The recording itself is unique for it is devoid of surface noise and possesses remarkable quality. The album will be a most welcome addition to the shelves of any collector of records.

## Ask The Student

To what extent do you think expensive college functions should be curtailed?

**Mary Louise Clark:** I think they should be done on a smaller scale, but we should not go to the extreme of dispensing with them. I'm not considering it from a selfish angle but from the point of view of morale.

**William Reed:** We can't just set around with hands folded and wait for the thing to break. It's much better to be up and doing—a good way to forget your troubles. May Day profits could be used to buy Defense Bonds and help "Keep 'Em Flying."

**Frederick Frantz, Jr.:** Until all the Junior class dues are paid, I guess anything I'd say would be held against me.

**Elizabeth Sattazahn:** I think we as college students should learn to sacrifice something. This would be a way of doing it.



## F. & M. Court Squad Defeats Valley 49-39

### Both Teams Lose Four Courtsters On Personals

The Lebanon Valley College dribblers lost their third court contest of the season and second fray on the schedule last Saturday night by a 49-39 score at the Lebanon High School floor when the F. & M. basketballers, defending champions of the Eastern Pa. Collegiate Basketball League, stopped a Blue & White rally in the third stanza and then went ahead to cop the contest by a ten point margin. The fray was marked by early showers for a quartet of players for both college outfits as 38 personal fouls were called by the men in the striped suits. At the close of the battle only Steve Kubisen, top scorer for the Dutchmen with 17 points to his credit, remained in action out of the starting quintet.

The Diplomats were behind 4-0 after a few minutes of play but rallied to assume a 9-4 lead and were never headed from that point. The half closed with the visitors in charge of the game by a 31-23 count. The Intrieri-coached men spurred in the third quarter to close to within two points of the F. & M. aggregation but slipped behind again when Staley, Matala, Drum and Smith were given early dismissals. Mackin and Hauscher with 17 and 12 pointers respectively were the best bets for the Diplomats.

## Sports in Shorts

By Louise

On Monday, January 12, the women's inter-dorm basketball league opened its season with a bang. In the first game, South Hall, last year's champion team, fell in defeat at the hands of a strong day student aggregation, with the final score standing 24-21. The rivalry between these two teams is particularly keen, as in the history of inter-dorm competition, these two teams have always battled for top position. Scoring honors for both teams were rather well divided among the forwards, with Stonecipher of the day students just a nose ahead of the others. Further games will be announced as soon as possible, since a definite schedule has not yet been arranged.

Ping-pong, or to be quite correct, we should say table tennis — has come to fill in the empty space left when Old Man Winter checked archery activities. A table was set up in Delphian Hall to accommodate South Hall inmates and day students, while West and North Hallers can use the one placed in Clio Hall. There are four singles tournaments being played; one within each of the dorms; and one among the day students. When these are played off, a doubles tournament is being planned. If the season is long enough, inter-dorm competition may conclude the table tennis activities.

The cold weather brought on an unplanned interlude in the regular sports calendar, and everyone took to ice. Miss Henderson gave her consent to spending physical education classes on Kreider's pond, lake, dam, what-have-you. Although this affords no competition of any kind, it is a sport worth trying, so skate while the water's hard!

## Day Student League Sees Heated Action

In the feature game of the week, Shay's Green Hornets decidedly "axed" out a 38-20 victory over Captain Uhrich's Botch Bros. to knot the two basketball teams in the first place position. "Jabber" racked up seventeen points while Hoerner, his teammate, and Yoder of the opponents each registered ten. The fracas was marked by severe body checks and heated defensive play.

"Ted" Youse and his Midgets eked out a 31-27 victory over "Lefty" Little's Indians as they put in a determined bid for the lead in the league. The defensive work of Schnee stood out for the winners while Captain Little and Fake garnered the usual ten counters apiece.

"Bud" Boltz couldn't keep his sights on the hoop when his Tigers met Metro's Mighty Atoms and as a result victory went to big "Steve" and his boys. Points were evenly divided for the Atoms as Captain "Steve," Gerhart and Heagy had thirteen, twelve and eleven points respectively. "Ted" Bachman and "Chic" Edwards, two local boys, led the Tigers in their futile quest for a conquest. The final score read 39 to 25 with the Tigers on the short end.

## Comeback Saves Frosh 34-29 Victory In Tilt With F & M

Jerry Frock's young Dutchmen staged a veritable Merriwell comeback on the Lebanon High School court Saturday night in pulling a 34-29 victory over the F. and M. Freshmen out of the fire after the contest appeared hopelessly lost.

The game, played as the preliminary encounter to the varsity game, left the fans limp from the excitement which developed and amazed at the sensational turn of events in the second half.

Outclassed and outpassed by the visitors in the first two stanzas, the Blue and White first year passers looked helpless behind a 20-5 first half score. Coming out after the rest period, the Frosh looked like an entirely different team when John Schreiber and Ben Wasileski decided to take matters into their own hands. With these two lads showing the way, the Froshmen came bouncing back to completely steal the show from the astounded visiting youngsters.

They opened up with a devastating attack that saw them post a 13-6 advantage in that chukker and reduce their deficit to 26-18 at three-quarters, but that only served to give them momentum for an all-out winning attack in the final chukker. They had the visiting youngsters completely on the run and thoroughly dominated the picture in a one-sided final period in racking up a 16-3 margin of superiority to pull the game out of the fire in one of the most spectacular comebacks ever staged on any "b. b." court.

Wasileski paced the first year quintet with ten points, while Schreiber was close with nine sinkers, all of them in the second half. Stock was the losers' best bet with 11 counters. Maley and Mateyak performed nobly in the back court.

### League Standing of Day Student Basketball

As Of January 10, 1942

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Botch Bros.	2	1	.666
Green Hornets	2	1	.666
Midgets	2	2	.500
Mighty Atoms	2	2	.500
Indians	1	2	.333
Tigers	1	2	.333

## Pivot Man



STEVE KUBISEN

... who topped the L. V. C. scores in the first appearance of the Blue and White court squad before the home crowd.

## Seventeen Given Varsity Recognition By Athletic Council

The Athletic Council of Lebanon Valley College recently issued "L" certificates to seventeen athletes who earned their varsity letters in football for their efforts on the gridiron during the past fall. The list includes five seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and seven freshmen. Hall, a sophomore guard, who earned his letter in his first year as a gridder at L. V. C., decided to terminate his studies at college prior to the holiday season and will not be available for service along the line next year. The list of varsity performers is as follows:

Seniors: Ralph Shay, Donald Staley, Steve Kubisen, Joseph Carr, and John Swope.

Juniors: Henry Schmaltzer, Harry Matala, John Eminhizer.

Sophomores: Nick Dorazio and John Hall.

Freshmen: David Latz, William Racine, Tony Ventresca, Matt Maley, Ben Wasileski, Freddie Beshore and Paul Mateyak.

## Botch Bros. Conquer Hornets in Volley Ball

In the lone volley ball game of the week, the Botch Bros. ran wild against Shay's Green Hornets. The combination of Yoder, Uhrich, Elmer Horst and Hummel completely demoralized their opponents by placing the spheroid time after time in places far from the reach of either Shay or Hoerner or Whisler or Hocker and thus only allowed them two points as they pounded out a 15-2 victory to come within striking distance of the league-leading Mighty Atoms.

### Leading Scorers of Day Student Basketball League

As Of January 10, 1942

Player	Games Played	Total Points
Youse, Midgets	3	61
Fake, Indians	3	45
Shay, Green Hornets	3	40
Little, Indians	3	38
Boltz, Tigers	3	37
Heagy, Mighty Atoms	3	27
Yoder, Botch Bros.	3	25
Gerhart, Mighty Atoms	4	24
Hummel, Botch Bros.	3	23
Wise, Mighty Atoms	4	16

## PRESS BOX VIEWS

By F. I.

In dropping by the gym the other day about noon-time your writer found a howling bunch of rabid fans thronging the balcony as the Botch Bros. rang up another victory to hold their first place position in the Day Student Basketball League. The Green Hornets threatened to tie up the league leaders when they engaged Bud Boltz's Tigers in a do-or-die battle yesterday which your scribe was not able to witness as is his custom.

Only one disconcerting note has been found in the improved inter-mural program this year. Although six teams are included in competition this season rather than four outfits as in other years, many of our Day Student friends have failed to avail themselves of this very splendid opportunity to have a great time in the gym whether the result of the day's efforts is a win or a loss. On some occasions it has been found that games have had to be forfeited because an insufficient number of players have turned out at noon-time.

The break between halves of the basketball contest provides a wonderful chance for competition in a really swell game of volley ball. Apparently some of our boys have not realized what a great game it is. Why, I really enjoy trying to beat the other team in gym classes twice a week and look forward to the next opportunity to play the game. And then, here comes another chance to take a crack at the game during the lunch hour. Come, come, boys, don't miss this fine chance to have some real fun and healthful exercise.

It is good to note that many more of the boys have taken an interest in inter-mural sports this year. This perhaps results from the ever increasing effort of our splendid gym instructor to teach the boys the fundamentals of the game. A punching bag has been secured for those who may desire to take a fling at the fisticuffs arena and bow into the limelight by way of the annual Golden Gloves tournament. Quite an interest is shown in handball in gym classes this year and it is anticipated that the handball tournament will have even better success than in other years. We have noticed that even with our limited facilities at L. V. C. our boys are making the best of things. A larger number of our Frank Merriwells have been found participating in the intermural program and with greater enthusiasm and skill. We hope this spirit continues until the close of the college year and springs up again next year for us to carry on so successfully as at present.

The basketball inter-mural program in the men's dormitory is scheduled to begin as soon as the examinations are out of the way. The winners of this league will play the victors in the Day Students League at the completion of play in both groups to proclaim the inter-mural champs. A volley ball tournament has been begun within the gym classes and elimination has already taken place.

## Men Day Students Plan Handball Tournaments Next

It was announced this week that a single handball tournament will take place immediately after the first semester exams under the supervision of the Men Day Student's Congress. As soon as this tournament is completed a doubles playoff will take place to top off the intermural program before the Easter vacation. Rules used in other years will probably be adopted.

Last year about 30 enthusiastic athletes participated in the tournament which ran for several weeks until a champ was crowned. With one round of play being completed each week and less time being needed in the last stages of the competition, the winner is usually found on top after downing five opponents in three or four weeks.

Nearly as many register for the doubles tournament and spirit rises even higher when the odds on favorites fall by the wayside or continue their streak of wins as the case may be. The top men in the singles play usually team up to take on the others in any combination. A really fine game develops with four players trying their best to outdo each other in a fast and furious game.

All men day students who are interested to enter the tournament by signing their name at once to the sheet provided on the bulletin board opposite the gym locker room.

### League Standing of Day Student Volley Ball

As Of January 10, 1942

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Mighty Atoms	3	0	1.000
Botch Bros.	3	1	.750
Green Hornets	1	2	.333
Indians	1	2	.333
Midgets	0	1	.000
Tigers	0	2	.000

## Ursinus Beat Frosh Despite Late Rally

The inexperienced L. V. C. yearlings were no match for the fast stepping Ursinus College Cubs, finishing on the short end of a 37-19 score in the game played as a preliminary to the varsity contest at Collegeville last week. John Schreiber, flashy forward, hailing from Lebanon, led the local cause with nine points. Wasileski and Beck came next with four points each. The third quarter rally, in which the young Dutchmen outpointed their rivals, came too late in the game to overtake the accurate shooting cubs.

### L. V. C. FROSH

	G.	F.	P.
Ventresca, f.	1	0	2
Racine, f.	0	0	0
Schreiber, f.	4	1	9
Beshore, f.	0	0	0
Wasileski, c.	2	0	4
Harriger, g.	0	0	0
Beck, g.	2	0	4
Mateyak, g.	0	0	0
Housel, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	19

### URSINUS FROSH

	G.	F.	P.
Moore, f.	4	2	10
Much, f.	1	0	2
Carazza, f.	1	0	2
Myers, f.	0	0	0
Walz, c.	3	4	10
Fletcher, g.	4	1	9
Massey, g.	0	0	0
Naustater, g.	0	0	0
Fetch, g.	1	2	4
Totals	14	9	37

### Score By Periods

L. V. Frosh	4	3	10	2-19
Ursinus Frosh	8	10	9	10-37

Referee—Lewis.

The W. A. A. announces that the following has been added to the regular point system—  
100 points for 20 hrs. of hiking.



## College Students To Organize For Defense

### Volunteer Land Corps Plan Described by Dorothy Thompson

Hundreds of young men and women, especially students in eastern colleges and universities will be enlisted to work on Vermont farms between May and October as members of the Volunteer Land Corps, a newly formed organization described by Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist, in the January issue of *Free America*, monthly agrarian magazine published at 112 East 19th Street, New York. Student workers, who must be at least 16 years of age, will receive wages of \$21 a month, in addition to board and lodging. The Corps, which was started by a group of city-bred Harvard and Dartmouth students who have been working on small Vermont farms, will have no connection with any government agency and will be financed by private funds.

According to Miss Thompson a recent survey of all the farm agencies in Vermont indicates that there will be a 40% labor shortage in the coming summer on the 27,000 farms in the state which normally employ over 20,000 hired helpers. Members of the Volunteer Land Corps will supply as large a part as possible of this anticipated lack of needed labor.

"The Volunteer Land Corps started with the simple idea that it is unfair that some boys should have to serve for soldier's pay and risk their lives in the armed forces while others worked at high wages in munitions factories, and others pursued their education in high schools and colleges quite untouched," says Miss Thompson. "Hard work on farms was the nearest thing to work in barracks. Hard work on farms is probably the best possible preparation for military training later."

"The Department of Agriculture has sent out word to the farmers of the nation: increase Production. But farmers are suffering, in all parts of the country except the south, from an acute labor shortage. Their own sons have been drawn into the munition industries or drafted into the army. Yet among young men of military age, there are thousands who have been rejected by the army because their eyes are not too good or because they suffer from other minor disabilities. Other thousands will be called . . ."

These young men, Miss Thompson says, will be recruited for the hard toil on farms, unless and until the nation calls them to other duties. The Corps is especially anxious to enlist college girls to assist farmers' wives and to do such light farm work as they are fitted for.

"The Volunteer Land Corps sees something that needs to be done, that nobody wants greatly to do, and sets out to do it," says Miss Thompson. "America must grow food—to use, to ship, to store; food to dry, can, and otherwise preserve. Food for armies and food for starving Europe. Food that is a necessary weapon for war and can be the greatest political instrument for peace."

Student organizers, recruited from recently graduated classes, will be sent into Vermont during January, according to Miss Thompson, in order to study the problem and the needs; and by living with farmers, to establish contacts with granges, churches and other community institutions, and to prepare the way for the coming army of student farm workers.

"The Volunteer Land Corps envisages more than hard work for the valiant and short-of-help farmers," says Miss Thompson. "They are planning a program through which they will meet every weekend for at least

one meal together in every township or region, adding to their own numbers the young men and women of the towns and villages . . . And in these weekend meetings, this corps recruited from the colleges intends to discuss the issues of the war and the peace, the problems of their nation and their times, and establish among themselves a solidarity of viewpoint toward the issues for which they work and are prepared to fight . . . Out of the community of work for the American land they hope to build a better understanding of nationhood, and the strong, clear vision of what Victory must mean."

Miss Thompson says that the Volunteer Land Corps has a Vermont sponsoring committee composed of "every farm agency in the state, including the Commissioner of Agriculture, the head of the Extension Service, the chief of the Department of Home Economics, the head of the Farm Bureau, and others."

A temporary headquarters office for the Volunteer Land Corps has been established at 51 East 42nd Street, New York City, with Arthur Root, Executive Officer, in charge. For the coming summer, activities will be restricted to the state of Vermont only.

(Complete text of all articles to which reference is made above appears in the advance issue of *Free America* herewith. Permission to quote full or in part, with credit, is extended.)

### Carveth Wells

Continued from Page 1

fathers. Then the speaker promptly invited Mr. Wells to finish the lecture, and since that day lecturing has been his profession.

As the topic of his address Mr. Wells chose *Africa and the Battle of the Atlantic* which he discussed profusely, citing many of his own experiences in the foreign countries concerned.

The remainder of the meeting was given to open discussion, at which time both the student body and faculty readily utilized this splendid opportunity to ask Mr. Wells questions as to the state of affairs, and what he predicted for the future. It was during this portion of the discussion that the student body became aware of the presence of Mrs. Wells in the rear of the chapel, when she rose for an introduction at the request of Dr. Lynch. Mrs. Wells was recently listed among the first one hundred leading American speakers, a fact which Mr. Wells could not understand, since he had been her teacher and had not received any recognition himself.

The reaction of the student body to the address was varied. "Why don't more veterans follow the example set by Carveth Wells and wear their victory medals?—It gives the present generation something to think about."

—Walter Ebersole. "... revealed the seriousness of the present situation." —Charles "PeeWee" Miller. "Good speech, but bauxite is plentiful in U. S." —George Ziegler. "The lecture was very interesting, and Mr. Wells just radiated with personality." —Ruth Hemmway. "A very entertaining speaker, although he showed an occasional tendency to exaggerate or misinterpret facts." —Marion Kreider.

### L. V. Abridges College Year

Continued from Page 1

December 12-28, 1942—Christmas vacation.

January 23, 1943—End of first semester.

January 25, 1943—Begin second semester.

April 22, 6:00 P. M. to April 27, 8:00 A. M.—Easter vacation.

May 24—Commencement.

### I. R. C. Discusses Axis Ties and U. S. World Position

At the monthly meeting, Monday, January 12, of the International Relations Club held in Philo Hall the relationship between Italy and Germany was discussed. Leading the discussion of Germany was Earl Boltz, while Martha Crone gave an exposition concerning Italy. Following this part of the program the United States status in world events was discussed by the entire club.

### Rutledge Conducts Symphony

Continued from Page 1

"Introduction to the 3rd Act of Kunhilde"—Kistler.

"Tarandale from the L'Arliessiene Suite"—Bizet.

"Arioso"—Bach.

"Pomp and Circumstance"—Elgar.

The personnel of the orchestra includes:

Flutes—Loy Ebersole, Milton Baker.

Oboes—Mary Grace Light, Herbert Crimmel.

Clarinets—Walter Ebersole, Edwin Englehart, Anthony Gerace, Evelyn Ling.

Bassoons—Harry Drendall, Rosalie Rheinhold.

Horns—Clayton Hollinger, Robert Streepy, Carroll Reed.

Trumpets—Herbert Curry, John Talnak.

Trombones—Meredith Germer, John Chambers, James Bachman.

Percussion—Margaretta Carey, Albert Morrison, Richard Phillips.

Violins—Victorio Turco, concertmaster, Harold Malsh, Marvin Detambel, George Moore, Louise Boger, Richard Immler, Dale Brubaker, Betty Shillott, Verna Kreider, Emma Catherine Miller, Grace Spangler, Audrey Heidgerd.

Violas—Hans Uberseder, Janet Light.

Violincellos—Jessie Robertson, James Yestadt, Maeredith Houser.

Basses—Paul Fisher, Ruth Wix.

Piano—Margaret Cox.

The admission for adults will be 50c including tax and for students the price will be 35c including tax. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the orchestra.

### VISIT "Hot Dog" FRANK

Light Lunches and Sandwiches of All Kinds

ANNVILLE, PENNA.



For Something . . .

'Not Too Sweet'

A BURGUNDY

CHERRY SUNDAE

Is A Real Treat

The  
PENNWAY

### Student-Faculty Council Resolutions

We recommend in the interest of defense—

That all organizations save in any way they can.

That literary societies discontinue giving favors at dances.

That societies curtail three-act plays and supply substitute entertainment.

### Sport Calendar

#### VARSITY

Wednesday, January 14—L. V. C. vs. Dickinson at Carlisle, Pa.

Saturday, January 17—L. V. C. vs. Muhlenberg at Allentown, Pa.

Monday, January 19—L. V. C. vs. Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa.

#### DAY STUDENT

##### Basketball

January 16—Mighty Atoms vs. Midgets.

January 19—Green Hornets vs. Indians.

January 21—Botch Bros. vs. Tigers.

##### Volley Ball

January 19—Tigers vs. Midgets.

January 21—Midgets vs. Green Hornets.

The Junior play, "Through the Night," has been postponed from January 21 until February 11, 1942.

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### Stine Attends Meeting

Dr. Clyde Stine will attend the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania German Folk Lore Society at the Union League in Philadelphia on Saturday, January 17, 1942.

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# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1942

Vol. XVIII

No. 13

## 2nd Semester Will Include War Courses

### Lebanon Valley Meets Need By New Term's Schedule

The effects of the War Program will be felt on campus in the courses that are to be offered henceforth to the student body. The American Chemical Society has recommended the adoption of a new set-up in the regular chemistry course whereby student chemists will be given special professional training. Advanced English courses will no longer be a prerequisite of the course in chemistry. Only one year of English composition will be required, expressly for the purpose of giving instruction in the writing of technical papers.

In the Economics Department, Economics 73, which is a study of Contemporary Economic Problems, will be changed to a course in the Economics of War. As Professor Grimm states it: "The student who enrolls in this course will be taught how to pay bills without money during wartime."

For the benefit of those men who expect to enter into some branch of the service, an evening course in the Elements of Morse Code will be offered. In all probability one or two special mathematics courses will also be added to the curriculum for their advantage.

Twenty-four men have enrolled in the Morse Code course which will begin immediately following examinations. Classes are planned for Monday and Wednesday evenings, with instruction by Chet Sherman of Lebanon, local amateur radio expert, Professor Grimm, and Lieutenant Weyrich, Chief Signal Officer at Indian-town Gap.

There are strong hopes of borrowing government equipment (but if this

*Continued on Page 3, Col. 3*

### Ministers To Appear In Chapel Programs

Next week Dr. Clyde A. Lynch will be in charge of chapel. He plans to have as guest speakers ministers of Anville. Included in the week's program will be: Rev. James F. Patterson (Lutheran), Rev. W. Edward McHale (Lutheran), Rev. Harper (Evangelical), Rev. W. Miller Price (Reformed).

### Delphian Makes Plans For Dinner-Dance At Reading

At the meeting of the Delphian Literary Society held on Monday evening, January 19, at 7:00, the final plans for the dance were approved. Anniversary President, Jane Stabley, announces that a dinner-dance will be held on January 28, 1942, at the Hotel Abraham Lincoln in Reading. Supplying the music will be Frank Taylor.

The society held its dance at the Abraham Lincoln last year, while Taylor also supplied the music. This is the third year that Delphian has made its anniversary celebration a dinner-dance.

## Headliners In Symphony Concert



MERL FREELAND  
Pianist



VICTORIA TURCO  
Violinist



PROFESSOR RUTLEDGE  
Conductor

Lebanon Valley's Symphony Concert will take place tomorrow night at 8 P. M., in Engle Hall. The orchestra is presenting two soloists, Victoria Turco, violinist, and Merl Freeland, pianist. Loy Ebersole, one of the members of the group until he was drafted in December, is planning to return for the concert. Tickets for students are 35 cents including tax, and may be purchased from any member of the organization.

### Shay and Miller Organize Defense

Ralph Shay, director of the Student Defense Council, and Professor Frederick Miller, faculty adviser, report that their plans for student defense are gradually being put into effect, as the first student defense group has already attended classes concerning its duties. Classes taught by J. Gordon Starr for air raid wardens were held in Palmyra. These students who attended received specific instructions which they will pass on to the others in small groups. It is imperative that each student should know what to do because of the crowded conditions of the dormitory.

Instructors for the first aid group and for the fire wardens will be here within the next two weeks, as soon as they have completed their work with other county groups.

### Junior Class Shows Real Originality In 1943 Quittie

About this time of the year the student body becomes interested in the status and progress of the yearbook. Consequently, La Vie consulted the editor regarding the subject and received the following report.

The deadline for all yearbook material — copy or write-ups, art work, and photography—is February 16. About one-half of the photography has been completed. Still to be taken are group pictures of the "L" Club, Chemistry Club, Symphony Orchestra, "Quittie" Staff, Wig and Buckle Club, Phi Alpha Epsilon, girls' and boys' basketball squads, W. A. A., and the fencing team. Action pictures of the basketball teams taken during the games, informal pictures of the officers of the four classes, and individual informal pictures of the majority of the members of the Junior Class

*Continued on Page 3, Col. 2*

### Students Are Guests At Youth Luncheon

"Kodaya," as he is known to the young people (or Dr. Albert W. Warmingham, as he is known to the old and sober), addressed a luncheon meeting of the Student Senate of Lebanon High School at Trinity Lutheran Church on Tuesday, January 20. Speaking before an audience which included Dr. Lynch, our president, and Betty Gooden, Dorothy Jean Light, Marjorie Frantz, and Earl Reber of the college, the noted member of the American Youth Foundation presented a topic especially appropriate at this time, "The Long View of Life." Dr. Warmingham is well qualified to speak for American Youth, for he has attended the Foundation's summer camp in New England and has served as apprentice to the college viewpoint as a teacher at Boston University. He is also known as a poet and musician.

## College Sees First Hope of Gymnasium

### Financial Campaign Scheduled for 1943 Opening

The Church Extension and Missionary Society and the finance committee of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference and the Council of Administration of the Pennsylvania Conference met on Friday, January 16, as the guests of the finance committee of Lebanon Valley College. Secretary O. T. Deever, of the Board of Christian Education of the denomination, and D. T. Gregory, Secretary of the Board of Administration of the denomination, were also present. Highlight of the meeting for Lebanon Valley was the promise of an enlarged financial program to include the raising of funds for a new gymnasium.

The meeting was called to order by Dr. Ray Engle, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, who outlined the financial history of the college, and indicated that time has come for the launching of another financial campaign.

President Lynch approached the subject from the educational side, indicating the educational objectives which could be served with a larger financial income. Dr. Deever indicated that the General Conference has set aside this quadrennium for the purpose of enabling colleges in conducting financial campaigns.

The financial objectives of the campaign include:

- \$250,000 for gymnasium.
- \$250,000 for additional endowment.
- \$ 50,000 for indebtedness.
- \$ 50,000 for campaign expenses.

Total \$600,000

*Continued on Page 4, Col. 5*

### Group Attend Meeting Of Science Organization

A group from L. V. C. attended a meeting of the Lancaster Branch of the American Association for the Advancement of Science last week. Cy Caldwell, the well-known aviator, spoke on the importance of the air force in the present war. Those who were included in the group were Prof. and Mrs. S. Hoffman Derickson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Lynch, Mrs. S. O. Grimm, Earl Reber and Marjorie Holly.

### World Friendship Drive Gets Off To Fine Start

After a whole-hearted beginning to the World Friendship Drive, which was launched January 14, chairman Earl Reber stated that the progress is equal to expectation. To date the following collections have been made: South Hall—\$8.00; Men Day Students—\$15.00; Faculty—\$15.00; Women Day Students—\$2.00. In addition to these, pledges have been received amounting to \$26 and many of the faculty members have not yet been contacted. North Hall, West Hall and the Men's Dormitory have not handed in their reports as yet.

## La Vie Goes To Clio

*By Janet Schopf*

Good company, pretty gowns, huge mirrors, smooth dance floor, snappy orchestra, luxurious lounge—this was Clio! Hotel Hershey was just the place for a formal dance. A continual fountain beneath an encircling balcony, soft, sinking, plushy sofas (and plenty of them) furnished just the atmosphere necessary to give one that very special feeling which should accompany all successful dances. Then certainly honorable mention should be given to the guide who escorted so many of us to the tower and so graciously showed us some rare canaries, which, he declared, could sing very beautifully. However sofas, canaries, and even the tower lost their charm as the swaying, lilting strains of Frank Taylor's Orchestra drifted to our ears. Everyone was brought to his feet and forced into motion by such excellent music. But then, why not, when four of our own "conservatives,"

Al Morrison, Frankie Unger, Tony Gerace and Meredith Germer were very much responsible for those sweet, mellow notes.

To the committee who selected the programs and favors should go a very special bouquet. The bangle pins which adorned the programs and which now are an important part of many of our co-eds' apparel evidently went over with a bang, and the souvenir-savers have a new trinket to add to their list. The favors, brown leather wallets and cigarette cases, affixed with Clio's seal, to satisfy both smokers and non-smokers, received very favorable nods and applause from our male guests.

Among the special guests of the society were Dr. and Mrs. Lynch, Prof. and Mrs. Miller, Prof. and Mrs. Rutledge and Miss Myers. Then too, a number of alumni, most of them recent graduates, honored us with their presence. Some familiar names in-

clude Audrey Immler, Margie Bordwell, Dottie Schindel, Ellen Ruppert, Betty Ann Rutherford, Joan Cox, Mary Elizabeth Spangler, Evelyn Ware Lynch, and Jane Smith Scherfel.

However, Clio has not spent all its time, efforts, and money in having fun and making merry, and it was due to chance that there were any favors or programs. Since the new interest in national defense has developed on campus, Clio decided to do away with favors and programs and to use the money spent on them to buy defense bonds. As the order was already underway it could not be cancelled. But Clio is going to participate in the new defense program and help the cause by investing its remaining treasury in defense bonds. Then there's the second semester in which we are going to renew our efforts and guide our thoughts along more serious channels.



## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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## A Fable . . .

Once upon a time there was a little worm called Oozy-Woozy. Now, he was very happy in his dark, earthy home with the green grass roof-yard. Oozy-Woozy would crawl out and think what a grand world this is and then he would crawl back in again and think what a nice home he had. But one day he became very, very sad, because, when he crawled out, it wasn't a grand world any more—it was a hard, cruel, plain world. Now aren't you sorry for Oozy-Woozy? Wouldn't you like to help him?—

Yes, you got the point. If you refrain from making cowpaths where only worms should crawl, Oozy-Woozy can once more be happy in his L. V. campus home.

## Believe it or not . .

Did you miss, read, or forget the resolutions made by the Student-Faculty Council in last week's La Vie? Although they were more wordy they really said, "SAVE."

To save time, to save money, (but not to buy at the Food Fair) is what they are trying to get you to do. They can not tie down the individuals or organizations by saying that they forbid this or that—that would be called undemocratic. Yet they know that all of us will manage to spend the time or money for any whim we cherish—and that that would be called unpatriotic. Hence their one hope is that we direct our whims along more economic lines. Part of this hope is that you get the most out of the simple things of life.

And it can be done.

La Vie will not be issued until February 12. This two-week curtailment is necessitated by the examination period.

## Eve-Extension Notes

Just in case you've been listening to the hysterical cries of the world "going to the dogs" or the "downfall of civilization," semester's end is a good time to throw off the gloom and start doing something to prevent this catastrophe. The world will go right along with us, in whatever direction we take it, and our future will be just about what we plan if we're strong enough to carry through with the plans. Eve-extension students can do their share in making post-war America a better country than ever before by having their friends and acquaintances prepare for this trying period through evening and extension classes. Classes during the next semester are now being scheduled to meet the requirements of the majority of students, so if you get your bid in early you have a very good chance of getting the subjects you need. Classes will be held in Annville and Harrisburg, at periods convenient to most of the students. Americans not with the armed forces can serve their country best by increasing their value as citizens; by expanding their education and at the same time help finance the victory by purchase of Defense Bonds and stamps.

## Book Reviews

### The Timeless Land

By ELEANOR DARK

Australia, which took a few boatloads of convicts who landed at Sidney Harbor in 1788 to make its poor pioneer stock, is the setting of this tale of the black people whose natural gaiety was so quickly destroyed. The survival was due mainly to Captain Philip. Andrew Prentice is the red-headed convict who escapes and takes a native wife while Bennilong embodies the black man who develops a fatal friendliness toward the English. This all goes into a fresh background for this Australian author's most ambitious novel.

### I Paid Hitler

By FRITZ THYSSEN

This is the confession of the greatest of German industrialists, Fritz Thyssen's story of how he gave Hitler and the Nazi Party the money that brought them into power. Perhaps more than any other one man, Thyssen is responsible for Hitler. During the years following Hitler's accession, Thyssen was in a unique position to see the inside workings of the Nazi Regime. He tells in detail of the corruption in high places and the effects of religious persecution. In this book American readers have for the first time a story told by a superior of Hitler's. Thyssen has his own solution for the German problem, which may be startling to some, but it comes from one of the greatest nationalists.

### Young Man of Caracas

T. B. YBARRA

Here's an exciting, irresistible South American "Life With Father," that you should really look into! Young Tommy Ybarra's choice of parents lead him into a life filled to overflowing with almost fictional romance and adventure. You will love and long remember his father, a General from Venezuela, for his flair for the grand manner, for his magnificent inconsistencies, for his vigor, humanity, and gusto. His mother is equally colorful—Plymouth-Rock Bostonian belle—tamer of her fiery mate—raiser of good New Englander children despite their un-Bostonian surroundings. You will chuckle over the faithful Irish Maid and her struggles with her Latin woosers, over the General's battle with the English language, over eleven-year-old Tommy going off to his first revolution. Here's a richly human book you'll want to have and to hold.

## JANITOR, M. A.

ONLY PUBLIC SCHOOL JANITOR IN THE U.S. TO EARN A GRADUATE DEGREE IS ADAM DENHARDT. NO ORDINARY JANITOR, MR. DENHARDT, 67, WAS A GERMAN TEACHER FOR 33 YEARS. HE WROTE HIS THESIS IN FRENCH AND RECEIVED HIS DEGREE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT!



## BUCKSHOT

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY WAS BORN ON THE RIPON COLLEGE CAMPUS.

## Harvard College Lottery.

Sixth Class. 7 No. 100

THIS TICKET will entitle the bearer to such PRIZE, as may be drawn against its number, agreeably to an act of the General Court of Massachusetts, passed the 14th day of March, 1806.

Boston, July, 1811. J. S. Johnson Manager.

THIS LOTTERY RAISED BUILDING FUNDS FOR HARVARD IN 1811. COLUMBIA WAS FOUNDED ON THE PROCEEDS OF A LOTTERY IN 1784 AND MANY OTHER SCHOOLS INCLUDING YALE, DARTMOUTH, UNION AND BROWN BENEFITED FROM LOTTERIES!

## KABITZKRIEG

THE THREE MOSQUITOES - - - better known as the "Unholy Three"—Delduco, "Jane" Withers, and Rumpf—are the funniest guys we've seen since Chaplin—and it's purely coincidental 'cause they're really not trying to be. Watch for their floor show in the library—and for a nominal fee maybe they'd include their trapeze act—if they're not too busy life-work-recruiting.

PEPSI COLA'S THE DRINK FOR RETTEW - - - that lad really foxed those upperclassmen whose errand boy he was. Instead of commuting betwixt P-way and dorm several times nightly, he keeps a carrier of beverages on hand and makes a profit on the boys. Flinchbaugh's offering some competition—keep 'em thriving!

CHILDREN AT PLAY - - - with Carl Derr leading the way on a bouncing chair—or a reasonable facsimile thereof. But then "Mike" joined the aggregation—suggested that they be senated—and they Derrn near were when an eleventh hour reprieve came through. They're such big boys, too.

REFORMATION UNDERWAY - - - "Buck" Rogers, Wohlrab, and Lloyd got a stroke against them everytime their vocabulary erupted. Low-man treated high-man at the end of the week. But they've given up the system—too much bookkeeping mebbe??

NOTORIOUS - - - this boy Hummel—what with some Anne Anonymous writing flowery speeches on his books and beseeching him to pay more attention to her. Yum! Yum! Now there's a noteworthy lad.

THIS 'N THAT - - - have you heard about the Junior play romance with Smith and Patschke being the principals? - - - and would we all like to know how Herm Fritsche feels about that red-headed Poet gal - - - there's a new Schreiber-Nancy Kreider duo 'round hyar that looks mighty interesting to those concerned - - - if'n any North Hallers look bleary-eyed it's only because they've been trying to help Rae see through the censor's ink on Dick's letters—guess you gals'll have to read between the lines - - - did anybody get the phone number of that handsome soljer boy who crashed Clio?? We wonder who baited him on - - - 'twas amusing the way the waiters looked down their noses at the temperance union - - - fifteen cents for a coke! imaginez-vous!

ZIMMY wishes there'd be more snow so she could go sledding with Shelley again - - - She probably won't believe us, but we're going to hate to see Higby leave; it's been nice having you around, gal - - - Frosh Robinson's getting to be a habit in North Hall (first floor that is) - - - Locks mighty like bridge is going to take a back seat to chess in the Guthrie circle - - - Milton Baker's chapel debut went over but definitely if he weren't such a good flutist he should turn comedian - - - betcha Gockley would like a shootin' iron so's he could really scare those cow-pathers away—c'mon, rover boys, it's time for you to reign again - - - Peg's and Millie's mice are doing nicely on all their vitals—specially that corn-meal diet - - - Graybill's words were on fire in the lab—but the fire-fighters pounced on the notebook in time.

DR. HIGBY AND MRS. HYDE - - - a weird story it is when a few brief moments change the jovial countenance of our June into a red-blue-green, rose-infested, phantasmagorical monstrosity that sends timorous maidens into spasms of fear and intrudes on the midnight sleep of West Hall.

## Misrules

or what to don't when an air raid comes

1. As soon as the bombs start falling, run like the dickens; it doesn't matter where, but run fast. Wear track shoes, if possible, in case the people running ahead of you are slow, or fall down. You won't have any trouble in passing them or jumping over them.

2. If you find an unexploded bomb, pick it up and shake it. Maybe the firing pin is stuck.

3. If an incendiary bomb is burning in a building, throw gasoline on it. You can't put it out anyhow, and you might just as well have some fun.

4. When the bombs first fall, holier bloody murder. It will add to the fun and confusion and scare the kids.

5. If you should be the victim of a direct hit, don't go to pieces—just lie still and the sanitation squad will attend to you.

6. If an air raid warden starts to tell you what to do, knock him down. Wardens always save the best seats for themselves and their friends.

7. It is well to have onions or limburger cheese handy for a snack just before entering an air raid shelter. It may make you very unpopular, but you'll have lots more room for yourself.

8. Take advantage of opportunities offered when the air raid sirens sound warning of attack or blackout. For example: 1. If in a bakery, grab a pie. 2. If in a tavern, grab a beer. 3. If in a movie, grab a blonde.

Moral—If you laughed, you'll be okay. You know they are ridiculous. If you were disgusted, you better start developing a sense of humor or you'll get the war jitters.

If you failed to get the point, you need special instruction—enrollment in classes is going on now.

## From the Wings

On February 3rd, 4th, and 5th the Harrisburg Community players will produce Maxwell Anderson's play, "High Tor." All this first semester the Wig and Buckle club has been trying to see one of the club's productions, but they have always conflicted with campus activities. This time we really intend to go as a group on Wednesday night. The special admission will be 75c and transportation will be provided by anyone who can go. You must see Donald Bartley as soon as possible, so that he can order tickets and arrange for transportation. "High Tor" is one of Maxwell Anderson's best and the Community players have been doing unusually good work in their recent productions. We think you'll find the play well worth the time and money invested.

There is just one more important announcement this week. The final date for the Junior play is February 11.

## Sunset

By Sylvia

Maybe it's because I've always been Alone when the sun comes up; Alone with the fields and the tools in my hand, To watch God make a day.

Maybe it's just that I'm busy when That same day fades away, And drops behind the mountains over There across the field.

The sunrise has always seemed to be, My dearest form of beauty; A ceasing of time but for a moment, While something stops within me.

But today my labor lingered on, So long, I can't express; But Oh! sunrise is nothing now, For now I've seen sunset.



## Bucknell Wins Easily Over Valley Squad

Dutchmen Snowed Under By 77-44 Score

The Bucknell Bisons experienced little trouble in downing the Lebanon Valley courtsters by a 77-44 count on Monday evening at Lewisburg in an Eastern Penna. Collegiate Basketball League game. The home team went to work from the start and racked up bucket after bucket as the Dutchmen looked on helplessly. The Bucknell mentor gave his substitutes plenty of time in the ball game and found that any combination outplayed the faltering Valleyites.

The Bisons outscored the Blue and White 24-12 the first period and then went on to outpoint the Intrieri coached men in the second canto to post a 34-20 lead as the half ended. The intermission rest did little to soothe the spirits of the up-state collegians who set a torrid pace in the last half. In the last period, the Bucknell basketballers garnered 26 points to the Blue and White's 11.

Haines of the Bisons established a new league record when he slashed 14 field goals and 9 charity heaves through the cords for a total of 37 counters. The record in this department had previously been held by Raymie Frey of Lebanon Valley who rang up 34 points in the spring of 1938. The remainder of the victors points were distributed among a half a dozen Bisons. Staley scored 14 points to lead the Dutchmen for the night. Mease had 13 counters and Kubisen gained 11 pointers for the losing cause.

## Dickinson Team Tops Blue & White

Led by Big Jack Nieman who personally accounted for twenty-three points, the Red Devils of Dickinson College proved too classy for the Flying Dutchmen as they buried them under a barrage of last quarter goals to score a 51-41 victory on their home court.

Don Staley and Steve Kubisen bore the brunt of the L. V. attack with 13 and 11 points respectively but it was not enough against the hot hands of Nieman and Bacon.

The game was exceptionally rough in the final minutes with five players leaving the game via the personal foul route, including Capt. Mease, Matala, and Kubisen. In the fading minutes insult was added to injury as Nick Dorazio was tossed out of the game by Referee McMillen for unnecessary roughness. At the completion of the contest, spectators and players swarmed the floor in a general melee which was broken up only by a few of the cooler heads there including the coaches and officials. Just what started the fisticuffs could not be determined but it is understood by this corner that athletic relationship between the two schools have come to an abrupt ending.

The Valley trailed throughout the entire game but made a spirited rally in the opening minutes of the final period to come within four points of tying the game. At this stage, Nieman and Co. started rolling and the last chance of the Blue and White was gone when the inevitable fourth personal foul was called upon three of our first team.

## Botch Bros. And Green Hornets Fight For Lead

The Botch Bros. continued their quest for the championship of the Day Student Basketball League by downing "Lefty" Little's Indians 30-27. Yoder of the victors proved unstoppable as he rolled up seventeen points only to be outdone by Fake of the Indians who garnered twenty markers. Capt. Uhrich and Nicholas guarded the Botch basket in an aggressive and effective manner.

Hot on the tail of the before-mentioned Botch Bros., Shay's Green Hornets battled "Bud" Boltz's Tigers in a nip-and-tuck battle to keep within striking distance of the leaders. The Hornets came out on the long end of the 27-24 score in a contest marked by keen defensive play. "Jabber" led his boys by caging six "peep" shots.

"Ted" Youse and his Midgets more than doubled the score of their opponents, the Mighty Atoms, in their contest Friday noon. "Ted" himself accounted for twelve markers while "Steve" Metro proved the shining example for his boys by caging five points in the 23-11 final summary.

The Indians finally took the "Sting" out of the Green Hornets as they downed them 43 to 39 in a heated battle.

Scoring in the first half featured Shay's boys but "Lefty's" boys woke up to sink basket for basket in the last part of the fracas. Play was even until Hoerner, one of the Green Hornet stalwarts, was ejected from the game due to four personal fouls.

## Muhlenburg Frosh Emerge Victorious Over L. V. Yearlings

Turning in their best performance to date the Freshmen dribblers staged a desperate second half attack that seriously threatened the two year undefeated streak of the Muhlenburg College first year men before giving up a 44-35 decision.

As usual, the Frock coached team got off to a slow start and were on the short end of a 9-4 score at the quarter that increased to a 22-9 deficit at the half.

Coming back strong after the intermission, the combination of Schreiber, Mateyak, Wasileski, Maley, and Housel outscored the Mules 17-13 during the third quarter and cut the lead to 35-26. Mateyak was then forced out of the contest via the personal foul route and the Mules managed to hold the Dutchmen to a 9-9 deadlock in the final stanza.

The entire blue and white club was in the point column. Mateyak came first with 9 points, the rest of the team averaging 6 markers. Housel bloomed for the Frockmen for the first time in the current season. He will no doubt see more action in the games to come.

## Quittie Progresses

Continued from Page 1

constitute the remainder of the photography. The Conservatory artists and campus leaders will be photographed by Zamsky Studios.

The "dummy" or lay-out sheets of the yearbook are at the printer's at the present time for an estimation of printing and engraving costs. Upon their return, the literary end of the job will begin.

Editor Shaner concluded by saying: "The '43 Quittapahilla will be unique in many ways, and offers three things for the students to look forward to—Miss Stanfield's art work, Mr. Hampton's photography, and the literary genius of the whole Junior Class."

## L. V. C. Ace



DON STALEY

... who topped Valley scorers against Bucknell with 14 counters as Dutchmen fail to break losing streak.

## M-burg-Trounces Intrieri-men, 75-31

Coach Mike Intrieri's experienced, but somewhat poorly conditioned basketball squad met up with the fast stepping Mules of Doggie Julian last Saturday and dropped a dull uninteresting tilt to the tune of 75-31.

Julian presented one of the smoothest combinations ever run in the Eastern Collegiate League and although the Dutchmen made every effort to stem the apparently unending stream of field goals, they just were completely outclassed by the rangier boys from Allentown.

Personal fouls again wrecked the Blue and White as Don Staley again was forced to leave the fray in the third quarter and he was closely followed by Gollam and C. Miller. Up until his departure from the game Staley had scored twelve of the Valley's eighteen points in the first half. Captain Ralph Mease still nursing his injured back, has not as yet hit his accustomed form and was held to three field goals.

For the Mules Trinkle, Stone, Schneider and Crampsey all hit the double figures, Stone showing the way with six field goals and four charity tosses for 16 points.

The entire Blue and White squad saw action in the game as Intrieri was seeking a winning combination to stem the tide of five successive losses.

## Airman



CHRIS WALK

... who captained L. V.'s baseball team in 1939 and who is now in charge of a squadron transporting planes from factory to an unknown military base.

## Sports in Shorts

By Louise

On Monday afternoon at 4:30, the second game of the Women's Inter-Dorm League was played, with the day student aggregation battering down North Hall lassies. For the day students, Ginnie Stonecipher tallied thirty-two points, while Miriam Carper, trailing by just ten, rang up twenty-two points for the same crowd. Betty Bomgardner and Pat Bartels each contributed, bringing the final score to 67. North Hall girls must be commended for their sportsmanlike spirit in a game where the odds were so high against them. Upperclassmen seem to be too much occupied elsewhere, so the first year gals must take the rap. The majority of North Hall Frosh have had little or no experience in the game, so it is easily understandable that they were able to tally a score of only 14 against the team that's been holding first or second place in the league since the beginning of inter-dorm competition.

Ruth Graybill starred for the Northern gals, making the greater part of their 14 points. Sally Porter, too, knew what to do when she got the ball. With this second victory chalked up for day students comes the thought of championship. To date, league statistics are as follows:

	Played	Won	Lost
Day Students	2	2	0
North Hall	1	0	1
South Hall	1	0	1
West Hall	0	0	0

Probably, the next game will be played Monday, January 26, between West Hall and North Hall. If there is any change, Miss Henderson will announce it to physical education classes.

The Honor Squad has been hard at work scheduling practices as regularly as possible. The season is getting off to a rather late start, as there are no games set for the month of January. The first game will be played shortly after exams, with Albright girls coming to L. V. Campus.

## Bullband Serenade Causes Excitement

Annville was stirred last Tuesday night between nine and ten o'clock when the fire alarm sounded and a drumming noise was heard. Both the Rescue and Union Fire Companies responded and their apparatus was joined by scores of automobiles and wildly excited citizens. People ran in and out of their homes trying to determine what the fuss was all about. Many thought it was an air raid alarm and all sorts of visions crossed their minds.

Finally it was discovered that a group of friends of a newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hein, living on the old Bachman farm, south of Annville, near the lime kiln, were staging a "bull-band" celebration for the newlyweds. Some of the celebrators had big metal drum-like barrels upon which they pounded, thus producing the strange noise that aroused the populace. When the fire companies arrived at the Bachman farm, they discovered the reason for the excitement.

## Sports Flash!

Captain Bob Uhrich's Botch Bros. gained championship laurels yesterday noon by defeating Bud Boltz's Tigers by a 25-20 score.

## Day Students Turn To Class Teams For Intra Murals

With the termination of the first semester, play in the six team Day Student Basketball will be completed. During the early weeks of the second semester, class teams will begin play, the winner to play the champion in the Dormitory League which will begin its schedule shortly after the examination period.

The organization of the Day Student League was found very successful. However, since the dormitory students decided to play with class teams, it was deemed best that the day students form class teams as well. The captains selected are as follows:

**Basketball**—Seniors, Earl Boltz; Juniors, "Lefty" Little; Sophomores, John Paul Hummel; and Freshmen, Dwight Fake.

## Late Rally Falls Short For Frosh Against Dickinson

The L. V. Frosh club journeyed to Carlisle last Wednesday, but were unable to overcome a sixteen point first half deficit, and consequently lost a 48-32 decision to the Dickinson College first year men in a game played as the preliminary to the varsity contest.

Dickinson starting lineup, composed of 5 men who were captains of their respective high school teams last year, proved too much for the scrappy but inexperienced blue and white yearlings.

Schreiber again led the Valley attack with 13 points while Woerle, McGee and Noonan with 12, 11, and 10 respectively, were the big guns in the Dickinson scoring spree.

The Frock-coached clan staged one of their characteristic second half rallies, holding the fast stepping home aggregation even with 21 points, but the 27-11 margin enjoyed by the Dickinson team at the intermission was too much to overcome.

Maley and Beck showed up nicely for the Valley in their guard posts accounting for 6 and 3 points respectively.

## Sports Calendar

**VARSITY BASKETBALL**  
January 24—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.

February 2—Muhlenburg at Lebanon.

**FROSH BASKETBALL**  
January 24—Gettysburg Frosh at Gettysburg.

February 2—Muhlenburg Frosh at Lebanon.

## League Standing of Day Student Basketball

AS OF JANUARY 20, 1942

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Botch Bros.	3	1	.750
Green Hornets	3	2	.600
Midgets	3	2	.600
Indians	2	3	.400
Mighty Atoms	2	3	.400
Tigers	1	3	.250



## "Freckles"

By N. E. Frosh

At first, I could not rightfully say whether I possessed a passion for freckles or if I just had a natural love for little girls. However, countless Saturday evenings spent in the seclusion of my darkroom tended to prove that I was capable of surviving without the weaker sex. Then too, it showed that there were other things than girls that could command my attention.

Strangely enough, I do not recall just what there was about Alice which attracted me. Perhaps there were so many things that the freckles is the only thing I can think of, for soon after I had met her I knew that I had a great affinity for freckles, followed by an ever-increasing liking for their owner. In addition to freckles she possessed such a vibrant personality that one could not help liking every inch of her.

When seated with the band I would watch her bubbling over with enthusiasm as she led the cheer-leaders before the stands. She would clap her hand under one leg and then the other, whirl around, and with one last outburst, leap into the air, her hands above her head. It is no wonder that our high school cheering-section roared its lungs out. Had there been a roof over the stands, I fear they would have yelled it off for her. Just before I would lead the band onto the football field at the half, she would smile my way. That combination of smile and freckles was all I needed for inspiration.

She wasn't exactly my girl. In fact, she had a steady beau for a few years. She was a buddy, a pal with everybody. Everyone who came into contact with her felt at ease with her perpetual smile. Even the shyest boys I knew could talk to her without blushing. Just to say "hello" to her and to have her flash back a befreckled smile the long way around the hall worth the trouble.

Alice was a nuisance, but the kind of little pest you love to have around. Often she would work the combination of my locker so that I could easily grab my coat at noon and dash home for lunch. Sometimes, in passing, she would open the locker just for fun, too far from the dinner hour. Some mischievous person, touring the hall and trying each and every locker, would find mine unlocked and raise havoc inside. I found that the greatest disadvantage in knowing her was that she did a cracker-jack job of keeping my mind from *Problems of Democracy*, not to mention other subjects.

I dare say that one and a half of those yardsticks which they give out at the fair every year would have measured the distance of her brunette hair from the ground. She would often wear a red jacket to school, and, as she detested wearing the hood, I would carry it in my pocket for her. How it caused a before-school fight because a classmate wanted the hood and the girl is another story. Sometimes she would wear the hood just to please me. I never admitted that it made her look cuter, if I must use the term. She was so radiant with vivacity that to call her "Sunshine" or "Sunny" would have been far more appropriate than "Freckles." I found, however, that there was just one thing she would never do. That was to pose long enough for me to snap her picture. Once when I did succeed in obtaining one during a snowy afternoon, I found to my horror that a snow flake had hit the lens, ruining my shot. She seemed happy and fairly jubilant that I had been foiled again.

Walking home from school with her was almost a habit, or rather she walked me home, for I lived nearer the school than she did. Most likely though I would walk nearly to her house, sometimes at the risk of miss-

## Book Reviews

Continued from Page 2

The following books are newcomers to the library shelves.

### British Agent

By R. H. BRUCE LOCKHART

This personal story of the rise and fall of a brilliant young Scottish diplomat rises far above the usual tepid diplomatic members by the quality of its style and by the drama of its content. Lockhart, selected in 1918 by Lloyd George to head the British Mission to Soviet Russia, knew and understood as did no other foreigner the turbulent scene in those Bolshevik days of Trotsky and Lenin. It was a knowledge that cost him his career and almost his life. His narrative tells of Lenin and Trotsky first hand. It is as if a British representative had been in Paris during the French Revolution in daily contact with Robespierre and Danton. A candid biography—a fascinating account skillfully written—in short, here is a distinguished work!

### Golden Yesterdays

By MARGARET DELAND

Golden indeed were those days in the 1870's when fate, posing as a summer vacation in New Hampshire brought together a stubborn Pennsylvania girl and an energetic young Yankee from Boston. They were Margaret and Lorin Deland, and this rich volume of reminiscences is their mutual story.

You surely remember Mrs. Deland for her first book, *John Ward, Preacher*—yes, the one that shocked two continents into horrified discussion. But this autobiography, though it lights a distinguished literary career in fiction and poetry, is concerned with life rather than literature—with all sorts of human beings from street-walkers to bishops.

There are delightful incidents: of Lorin driving Phillips Brooks home to dine in a milk wagon; of Theodore Roosevelt in an amazing harangue to the Harvard Football Club; vivid impressions of the late '90's and early 1900's both in Europe and the United States.

## Attention Juniors!

The *Quittie* wishes to make it clear to all Juniors that class dues for the three years must be paid before the end of the first semester if the yearbook is to be published on time. You will positively not be permitted to take your semester examinations if you haven't paid your dues. So please help us out by paying them as soon as possible.

DAVID SHANER, Editor  
DONALD BARTLEY, Bus. Mgr.

ing a hot dinner. Somehow, you just couldn't be with her enough. It wasn't that she was such a highly intelligent individual, but you could stand and talk with her from the time school was out until the street lights flickered on. There was no girl that could walk with me the way she could. True, she was rather short, but she took pride in matching her short strides with my long fast ones, laughing and talking the whole while. Then, too, she was a good listener, which made me want to tell her everything. My feeling for her was more than that I would have had for a boy friend, yet it was not as if I were engrossed in a serious infatuation.

I could talk with her and pal with her, never conscious of so many little things, such as whether my tie was straight or my hair was down in the back. I left her, feeling refreshed and inspired, and wondering how soon I would be greeted with a sparkling smile surrounded with freckles and a soft, "Hello, how are you?"

## Frosh Poll Reveals Bad Reading Habits

A poll was taken among the members of the present Freshman Class recently on the subject of magazine, newspaper and book reading. The somewhat startling results of this quiz have been tabulated and released for publication. La Vie hereby presents them in summary.

In regards to the number of magazines read regularly, one out of the 92 freshmen who answered the quiz confessed no magazines read, 14 reported reading only one magazine, and 77 admitted reading more than one magazine. Out of 79 magazines represented, 23 of them were read by only one person, 26 of them being read by more than one student.

Concerning the number of newspapers read by the same 92 freshmen, only one reported reading no newspapers, two only local newspapers, and 30 only non-local newspapers.

In response to a question about the use of the library 80 of the 92 freshmen admitted using some library, 12 used no library, 28 used more than one library, 52 used one library, 40 used the school library, and 52 DID NOT use the school library!

## Faculty News

Miss Myers, librarian, addressed a meeting of the Myerstown Community Library Association, January 12th. She discussed the relation of the public library to adult education.

On January 14th, in the St. Luke's Parish House in Lebanon, Dr. Wallace spoke before the Book Review Forum. His subject was "Britain Then and Now."

Prof. Miller was the speaker at a meeting of the Annville Forum held Friday, January 9th. On January 19th Prof. Miller spoke to the Y's Men's Club of Lebanon on the subject, "The United States at War."

Dr. Lena Louise Lietzau presented a talk accompanied by a film at the January 16 meeting of the Home Study Circle of Annville. The group, meeting at the home of Mrs. S. O. Grimm, heard Dr. Lietzau speak about the scientific use of the excess of coffee while the motion picture was one produced by the Pan-American Union on the growing of coffee.

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## Dr. and Mrs. Wilt Entertains Life Work Recruits

Last Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. Wilt entertained the members of the Life Work Recruits in their home. There were twenty-two persons present, among whom was Dr. Deaver, General Secretary of the United Brethren Church.

Previously a committee had been appointed to assist Dr. and Mrs. Wilt in the reception. The committee consisted of Miss Eleanor Zeigler, chairman, Miss Betty Miller, and Miss Marion Kreider. This committee not only provided the games and contests of the evening, but also sent out written invitations to all the members.

After a song or two to start the evening off, the group was kept busy with games, contests and songs, which provoked a great deal of laughter and good cheer. The puns and verbal gems which were hurled by the members at each other resulted in as much good fun as did the organized program itself. Oh, yes, David Gockley managed somehow or other to meet Miss \_\_\_\_\_, thanks to our obliging president.

The meeting closed with a short devotional service consisting of several hymns and prayers. It was announced at this meeting that Dr. and Mrs. Lynch had extended an invitation to the group to come to their home in February.

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## Senior Class, Take Note

Class dues may be paid to William Mueller who is acting for Treasurer Charles Tyson in the collection of this money. Mueller will post the time and place at which he will be available.

## College Sees

Continued from Page 1

After the discussion a motion was passed approving the campaign and principles, but referring specific plans of the campaign to the second annual conference at the next meeting. Each conference will appoint several laymen to confer with the campaign committee. Unless the world situation or national economy prevents, the campaign will start in 1943.

## 2nd Semester

Continued from Page 1

cannot be received, as Dr. Stine remarked, "we'll just have to build our own." The course will include instruction in sending and receiving Morse Code, radio maintenance and basic military customs and courtesies. The design is to approximate as closely as possible the intensive six weeks training undergone by signal corps candidates at Fort Monmouth. Since the ability to send and receive twenty words a minute should put the lucky student three stripes ahead of the average draftee, the opportunity is not to be sneezed at. Cost to enterprising enrollees will be nothing and it will probably be arranged that successful completion of the course will entitle the student to two hours credit in Physics. (If you already have a full schedule, the payment of \$8.50 per additional semester will be necessary for the credits).

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## Mystery Play Wins Applause For Juniors

by Betty Foster

Last night the Junior class presented its class play to a very appreciative audience. It appears that Lebanon Valley does like murder mysteries after all and especially that type which lets them in on things as "Through the Night" did. The idea of knowing the answer from the time the crime was committed seemed to appeal as much as did the brain puzzlers we're all used to. There was a mixture of suspense and humor in the play that gave an entirely new effect. Perhaps the humor even predominated if we can judge by the frequency of applause in the form of laughs that was given.

It is a very hard job to say who starred in this production. The honors seemed to be very evenly divided among several outstanding actors. Hans Uberseder accomplished the role of the scholarly, absent-minded Bunny with a technique that was precisely what it should have been. He fitted the part so well that he gave an impression of easy professionalism that is very unusual for an amateur. Jacob Rhodes in the role of Bart Jessop was a real surprise. His ridiculous make-up, exaggerated gestures and unexpected vocal inflections made him the most melodramatic and, at the same time, the most realistic character of the play. If we get back to having full length plays next year he'll probably be much in demand for character parts. The three feminine leads were

Continued on Page 2, Col 5

## Yehudi Menuhin Gives Gap Concert

Monday evening, 50 of the girls from the Conservatory accompanied by faculty members, wives, and friends, had the rare privilege and opportunity to hear Yehudi Menuhin, famous violinist, present a concert for the soldiers and their guests at Indiantown Gap. It was indeed a great honor to be invited, and the girls were thrilled by the brilliant playing and masterful technique of the young artist. It was a very informal program, with Mr. Menuhin announcing his own numbers. For the first part of the program, he played several lengthy numbers which showed to great advantage his technical skill and mastery of his instrument. He then played some shorter numbers, among which were several by Fritz Kreisler. His program ended with a beautiful interpretation of the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria." He was enthusiastically received by all the soldiers and their guests among whom numbered the governor's wife, Mrs. James. Both the governor and Mrs. James were invited as special guests, but at the last minute the governor was prevented from attending because of business. Everyone was spell-bound by his technique; no technical problem seemed too difficult for him and he certainly can be called a master of the violin and a true artist in every sense of the word.

## Glee Club Makes Annual Tour With Varied Program

The Lebanon Valley College Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Edward P. Rutledge, will make its Fifth Annual Tour from February 15 to February 22 in nine different cities and towns of Pennsylvania and Maryland. The itinerary for the concerts is as follows:

Sunday, February 15, P. M.—Grace United Brethren Church, Carlisle, Pa.

Monday, February 16, P. M.—Second United Brethren Church, York, Pa.

Tuesday, February 17, P. M.—Red Lion United Brethren Church, Red Lion, Pa.

Wednesday, February 18, P. M.—Bethlehem United Brethren Church, Dallastown, Pa.

Thursday, February 19, P. M.—Fulton Avenue United Brethren Church, Baltimore, Md.

Friday, February 20, P. M.—Green-castle United Brethren Church, Green-castle, Pa.

Saturday, February 21, P. M.—St. Paul United Brethren Church, Hagerstown, Md.

Sunday, February 22, A. M.—First United Brethren Church, Waynesboro, Pa.

Sunday, February 22, Afternoon—Messiah United Brethren Church, Shippensburg, Pa.

The program is one that will interest the entire audience, for it includes

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

## Heart Sister Week Occupies Women Students' Attention

Heart Sister Week, an annual activity sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. during the week of Valentine day, began on February 9 and will terminate on Sunday, February 15.

It is the custom that each day and dormitory woman student draw, by lot, the name of one girl, for whom she does any kindness she can. Hence strange gifts, emptied wastebaskets, and room service have been some of the favors received. Since names were exchanged within the dormitories each of the halls will hold its own tea as the culmination of Heart Sister Week. As chairman of the week's activities Dorothy Jean Light has also planned the refreshments for the Sunday night teas.

## Jane Stabley Announces Plans For Delphian Dance

Jane Stabley, Anniversary President reports that the plans for the Delphian Anniversary dinner dance to be held February 28, at Hotel Abraham Lincoln, Reading, are moving along very rapidly and all final arrangements have been made. A number of the alumni are expected back for the affair. Due to a conflict in dates, Frank Taylor will be unable to furnish the music for the dance but Jack Heath of Reading has been secured for the occasion. The president announced that Miss Gillespie, Dr. and Mrs. Richie, Dr. and Mrs. Derickson, Dr. and Mrs. Stokes and Coach and Mrs. Intrieri will be the chaperones.

A committee has been appointed to provide entertainment for those girls who do not desire to attend the dance.

## In Memoriam



MARGARET A. WOOD

## Miss Wood's Death Shocks L V Campus

Miss Margaret Alice Wood, college nurse and instructor in hygiene, economics and political science, died on Saturday, February 7, at her home in Germantown, Philadelphia. Her death which followed a long illness came as a surprise to her numerous friends among students and faculty at Lebanon Valley College. She had been absent from the school since the Christmas holidays but the seriousness of her condition was not realized. The funeral was held on Wednesday, February 11 at her home. A memorial service was conducted in the college chapel on Thursday morning.

Miss Wood came to Lebanon Valley in 1932, when President Lynch and Dean Stonecipher assumed their positions. Holding a bachelor's degree in science at Temple, she acted as college nurse, dietician, instructor of hygiene, and dean of South Hall; in addition, she found time to earn her master's degree in political science at the University of Pennsylvania.

Her experience, however, was not limited to the academic field. She served as a nurse overseas in World War I. In 1935 she undertook to relieve the departments of political science and economics by instructing classes in these subjects in addition to her previous positions. She also continued her work toward a doctor's degree at the University of Pennsylvania. Only one thesis remained to be completed at the time of her death.

## College Publishes 1942-'43 Bulletin

The 1942-43 Catalogue number of the monthly Lebanon Valley College Bulletin has been received by the Registrar and reviewed by the faculty. It will be ready for distribution among the students in the near future.

The new catalogue records numerous changes which should be carefully noted. First of all the calendar of events has been drawn up in accordance with the emergency status of the educational program. It is subject to change whenever necessary.

Second, there have been increases in tuition and student activities fees. The annual tuition charge beginning next semester will be \$325 and the boarding charge will be \$225 while the room rates will remain at the same rental level for the present. The

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5

## Miller and Shay Represent College at Defense Meeting

On Friday, January 30, the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, Pa., was the scene of a session of the Pennsylvania State Council of Defense which was attended by representatives of more than fifty colleges and universities of Pennsylvania. Lebanon Valley was represented by Ralph Shay, student director of defense, and Professor Frederic Miller, faculty director.

Dr. Arnaud Marts, president of Bucknell University and Chairman of the session, was introduced by Governor James. It will be remembered that Dr. Marts addressed the student body and faculty of Lebanon Valley on November 11, 1941.

Some of the highlights of the meeting were revealed by Shay and Professor Miller:

Major Shattic of the Federal Selective Service Board emphasized the necessity of keeping men in college who will be needed in industry, public health, and specialized army service.

Mr. Livengood, member of the State Council of Defense, urged the colleges to organize councils of defense. He stated that fifty councils have been organized at present, and that under the present plans insignia will be awarded to those who complete courses of training.

Dr. Housler, chief of training, revealed that everyone needs basic courses in organization, first aid (10-11)

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

## I. R. C. Discusses War In Far East

The International Relations Club held its regular meeting Monday evening, February 9, at seven o'clock. An historical survey of our relations with the Far East and particularly Japan was presented by Sam Beamesderfer. Bruce Souders then presented the current phase of the situation. Prof. Miller also added some comments. A number of new books were received by the club from the Carnegie Endowment. These books are available for the use of the entire student body.

The next meeting of the club will be held March 9 at which time the problem of national defense will be the topic for discussion.

## Chemistry Club Discusses Composition of the Soil

The monthly meeting of the Chemistry Club was held on Tuesday evening, February 10, at 7:30 in the chemistry lecture room. The program featured Mr. James Scott, a metallurgist of the Bethlehem Steel Company, as guest speaker.

The program opened with the presentation of chemistry news items by Leroy Yeatts. Russel Horst discussed "The Chemistry of the Soil." He explained the composition of the soil and described various methods of identifying soils. The guest speaker spoke about "Powder Metallurgy." Mr. Scott described the preparation of the powder and told of its applications to modern industry, especially its uses in tungsten filaments, electric light bulbs, and nickel magnets for radios.

## Chapel Poll Picks Leaders

### Geyer and Gockley Head List As Campus Celebrities

On Friday, January 23, a poll of the students was conducted by the La Vie and Quittapahilla staffs. The leaders selected by this poll will appear in the leadership section of the 1943 edition of the Year Book. The following persons were elected: Phoebe Geyer, David Gockley, Jean Daugherty, Fredericka Laucks, Walter Ebersole, Joseph Carr, and Donald Staley.

"Pete" Geyer was elected the outstanding woman leader. She was also elected outstanding woman athlete for the second successive year. She has been active as president of the Y. W. C. A. as well as a member of the W. S. G. A., the Green Blotter Club, the Life Work Recruits and I. R. C. She has figured as an outstanding guard on the basketball Honor Squad since her freshman year.

"Dave" Gockley won the honor of being the outstanding man leader. As president of Y. M. C. A., he led an expansive program this year. Among his other activities, apart from being head waiter, are Wig and Buckle, and Life Work Recruits. He was recently appointed Air Raid Warden of the campus. Last year he appeared in the Wig and Buckle presentation "The Importance of Being Earnest" and in the junior class play "Poor Richard."

Jean Daugherty was selected by the students as the best looking woman. Jean is a member of Clio and is an outstanding personality at campus social affairs.

"Walt" Ebersole is our best dressed man on campus. He is a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and of the Men's Senate. A Junior this year, Walt has broken out into a series of

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

## Registrar Enrolls February Entrants

As the second semester opened, five new students made their debut on the L. V. C. campus. It was also disclosed that there is a possibility of another student entering this term. These additions to the student body will help to offset the loss of students who failed to return for the second semester or who left the campus before the close of the first term.

Walter Beriont, a former high school student, who is taking advantage of the shortened college period set up recently by the administration, plans to major in chemistry. Dorothy Kishpaugh, a sister of Marjorie Kishpaugh who was graduated last June, is a transfer from the State Teachers' College at Indiana, Pennsylvania. She is a business administration major. The ranks of ministerial students have been augmented by Mark A. Mobley, who is a transfer from the State Teacher College at Millersville. William Neville, a day student, comes as a transfer from Temple University. Paul Shettel, Jr., son of Professor Shettel, comes to L. V. C. from the local high school. He also is entering under the new plan to accept high school seniors in February.



## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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## Staggering . . .

What is to happen to our class organization when the new accelerated courses are put into effect? Who is going to edit the yearbook? Who will be May Queen? What kind of graduation exercises will there be? . . . Whatever are the answers, some revolutionary changes must take place.

Looking into the future we prophesy that this 1942 commencement may be the last with all of the traditional trimmings. Each student is going to be an individual bent only on receiving his diploma. The yearbook will be edited by students from the school at large and the May Queen will be chosen by some new method. It will be goodbye to class politics, junior proms, and freshmen rules. This staggered program is certain to make college students independent, free lance, and more intensely involved in their work.

## Resolution

We, the faculty of Lebanon Valley College do hereby memorialize and express our profound regret over the death of one of our most esteemed colleagues, Miss Margaret Alice Wood was notable for her courageous honesty, her unswerving devotion to principle, and her keen intellect. As dean in charge of South Hall she inspired respect by her wise governance and affection by her kindly heart. As a class room teacher her vigorous intellect combined with her breadth of experience made her an opponent of all sham and false sentimentality, and gave her discussions of social problems a realism that was scientific in more than the academic sense of the term. Her absence will be keenly felt by her students and colleagues alike; and the memory of the courageous fight of her last years will be an inspiration to all who knew her.

## To The Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

For the past three weeks, the freshmen and sophomores of the dormitory of Lebanon Valley College have been trying to locate the steps which were rumored to lie somewhere along Sophomore-Freshman walk. Upper classmen tell stories of the time when a light actually cast its radiant gleam upon said steps.

We realize the value of the Nation's temporary Blackout in times of emergency, but since no enemy planes have been sighted as yet from third floor observatory, we see no reason for taking these premature measures against said emergency.

We would be more than glad to offer our assistance as a dormitory, either financially or physically in the completion of this project.

Hoping that I will be able to find the steps one more time in order to mail this letter.

Very sincerely yours,

A future crutch-bearer of L. V. C.

P. S. You will also notice, providing you are equipped with a good flashlight, candle, or torch, that the bottom step of the lower staircase is still there, but one foot lower than intended.

DEAR EDITOR:

The steps of North Hall were recently used by some unknown and apparently unsung males as a canvas for one of the most artistic and original works of art the co-eds of this campus will ever see. We wish to pay tribute not only to originality and talent of our unknown artist, but venture our gratitude for the surprising recognition that has finally fallen to our sunken womanhood. These steps will be a memorial to posterity for centuries to come of the admiration and respect by which the male students of our generation regard their lesser halves. This admiration and respect is rendered not to beauty of form or contour, but is a significant recognition of our inner intelligence and cultured souls. "Beautiful but dumb" can never be our label, for we are "the ugliest co-eds of the world." Let us pause on the sheer originality of that word "ugliest." What women could even expect the superlative from any night-crawling paint-oozing Romeo of today? The mystery surrounding the ingenious plot of these courageous artisans in braving the elements in the dead of night to disguise their apparent humility and modesty has made each of them a super hero to every girl on campus—second only to a three-year-old with red crayon complex.

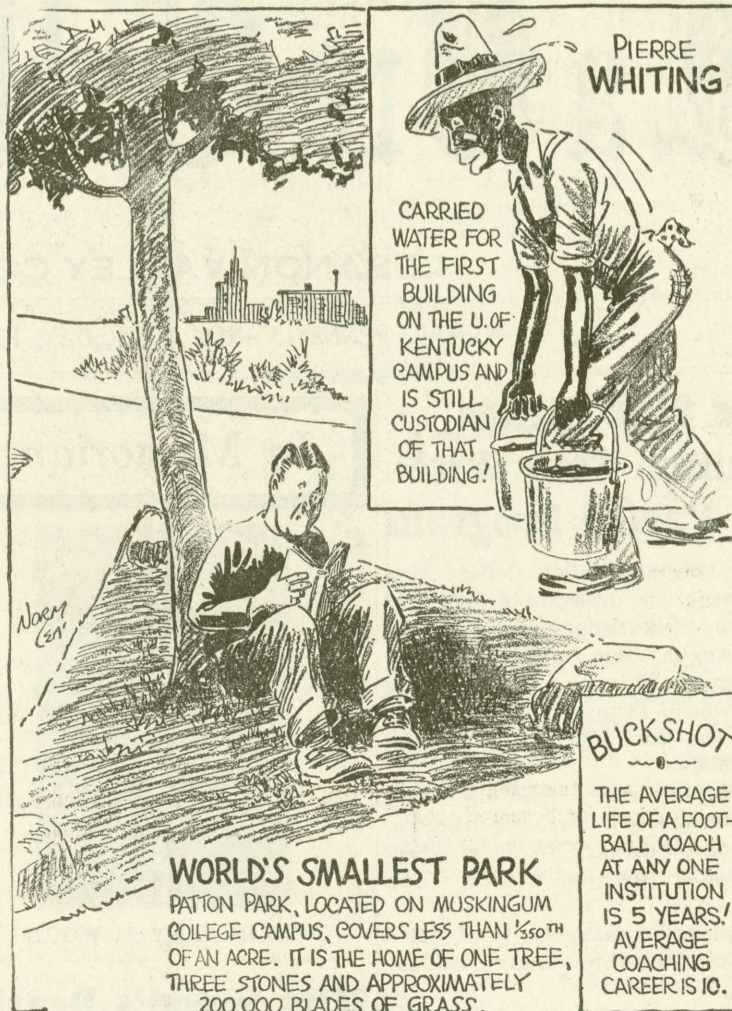
As a reward for these scarlet letters of compliment, the co-eds of L. V. are prepared to cheerfully and unreservedly recommend any of these self-appointed connoisseurs of aesthetic values as honorary members of The Society for the Elevation of all Creeping Things.

Signed,

By one who realizes that even the little big boys pull pigtales just to hear the screams.

The Y. M. C. A. will furnish entertainment either in the form of an ice-skating party or dance on both Friday and Saturday nights, February 13 and 14. Listen for announcements as to time and place.

On February 13, at 8:15 P. M. the Community Concert Association will present the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arthur Rodzinski. Hilde Somer will be the guest soloist. The concert will be held in the McCaskey Senior High School, Lancaster.



## KABITZKRIEG

WE LIVE AGAIN . . . . . Now that the battle of nerves with those blue books is over . . . . . there should be a law agin weeks like that . . . . . or didn't you lose any sleep? . . . . . hope the results that roll in don't give you palpitation of the liver, chums.

A CLOSE SHAVE . . . . . is just what Brulatour's upper lip is doing without by special permission of the copyright owner . . . . . he's trying to cultivate a reasonable facsimile of Errol Flynn's moustachio . . . . . hair-raising, eh what?

PRANKSTERS ABROAD . . . . . Jack McFadden is still looking for the culprit who adulterated his smoking tobacco with minute sections of a rubber band . . . . . "It should be remembered," says he, "rubber is vital to defense, and as such, should not be wasted—besides, the aroma was terrible!"

BUY EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH . . . . . Last Thursday two local youngsters were canvassing the second floor of the men's dorm for 1942 Christmas seal orders . . . . . little business men!

OPPORTUNIST . . . . . Gockley: Where do you turn North Hall fire escape lights out?—Fem.: Upstairs—and be sure to yell "man in the dorm."—Gockley: Can't stop to yell that in an air raid!—Take it easy, warden, the gals scare easily.

STYLE A LA ESQUIRE . . . . . or is that where Seiverling got the inspiration for that vivid green shirt . . . . . maybe it's to keep traffic moving in that blind man's game to and from breakfast.

YOU WILL SHOUT WHEN IT HITS YOU . . . . . yes, indeed! . . . . . it's mighty stale news, so you probably know, how a car crept up, and down Haze and Marvin did go . . . . . but they came up unscathed—or almost—they weren't just pantomiming that non-knee-action.

DARK HORSES . . . . . yeah verily! . . . . . in the guise of Matala who was runner-up for best-dressed woman . . . . . and Yeakle and Baker likewise for campus-leaders . . . . . Minnie Mouse and Popeye were also popular but, of course, they're not in the same category.

CHITCHAT . . . . . what's this we've been hearing about Little Orphan Annie pins? Come, come, Clarkie, tell us more . . . . . did you notice Stabley at the play with Heiland? Careful, Janie, kittens scratch, too . . . . . seems like Carl Sherk had better start hurrying home or that South Hall siren might really start ringing in his ears . . . . . Mary Jane Brown wouldn't kiss the boy goodbye for the nosey ole photographer at the airport—betcha the cadet was willing . . . . . that woman in the men's dorm looked like the real thing but they say 'twas only a coca cola model . . . . . congrats to Dresel on passing his physical for the Naval Air Corps . . . . . we do hope Phillips can get his blood pressure down so he can do the same . . . . . Seavers and Derr seem to be about the newest thing around hyar—sorry if we're overlooking other recent developments . . . . . that import Delene had in tow sure did get around—we ole reliables just don't rate at a time like that . . . . . the new waiter force really is zipping along—but Hultin's two-headed table had him going for a while . . . . . Bob Good and Marie Peters look mighty smooth at rec hour—does it go further than that, chillun? . . . . . by the way, how's about dropping some little printable tidbits into La Vie's box in the library sometime?—'twould help your Kabitzer feel less like a rundown dynamo—is it a deal?

SWAMI . . . . . it's mystifying, uncanny; direct from India—Sahib Olenchuk's flying card trick . . . . . awe-inspiring details may be obtained from Dick Albert.

## Mystery Play

Continued from Page 1

again so equally divided that we just can't express preference. Last year Gen Stansfield took part in two of the one act plays that were given, but this is her first big lead. She really did a smooth job of portraying the young ingenue around whom the love interest centered. Gen was so much more than just a pretty young girl that decorates a stage and lets everybody around her do the acting, she poured more emotional feeling into the role than is usually seen in this type. Mary Jane Fulton disappointed no one. Her part was similar to that which she had in "What Every Woman Knows," but as the frivolous, scatter-brained Mrs. Keefe she was even better than she was in her former role. She has added quite a bit of artistic technique to her original interpretation of a wealthy middle-aged woman. She received one of the loudest ovations of the evening when she swooned on a sofa when the identity of the owl was revealed. Her efforts in the last act to vamp Bart Jessop was a scene that was the height of comedy. The third member of the feminine trio was Katy Dunkle who took the part of vivacious modern Kay, the girl who had all the answers. In spite of the "cuteness" of most of her lines Katy had a real problem in putting them all over since there were so many wise-cracks in her speeches that some of them were quite stereotyped. But she handled them beautifully with an ease that made them all go over with the necessary zing. She possessed a stage presence that made her stand out and appear absolutely at home although this is Katy's first real debut also, although she appeared in one-act plays before.

The outstanding scene of the play was the scene of the murder. Both Howard Paine and Lloyd Crall do their best acting here. Up until this point Holbrook has appeared as a distinguished elderly man who is necessary to certain parts of the story, but he doesn't particularly impress us in the midst of the other more colorful actors. Driscoll too had been considered as a sort of semi-comic character (the mustache made a striking profile!) whose presence seemed quite negligible. But suddenly as the lights of the room are slowly dimmed he changes into a sinister stranger. He deliberately discusses his premeditated murder with his victim as the drug he has administered begins to take effect. Holbrook grows sleepy and finally drops down behind the desk competently out while the audience waited in the grip of the only real moments of suspense and horror in the play. The murder is here interrupted by the entrance of Sayre and Kay and not until they have left does Driscoll finish his horrible work with a pair of scissors. The dimming of the lights, the crash of glass as Driscoll breaks a window pane, and the unexpected entrance of the girls all add to the effectiveness of this scene.

There were two other male parts that were done very well. Franklin Patschke showed acting ability when he took the part of the stuffy, athletic Gregg. His best scene was the one in which he breaks off with his fiancée. He portrays his character most thoroughly when he exhibits a wonderful lack of understanding of his sensitive sweetheart. Donald Bartley had a role that was made for him. Tall, lanky, and patiently humorous as the "city-feller" detective he made a good foil for Jessop. Their rivalry until Bartley is revealed as the Owl is one of the humorous spots in the play. The one servant part was played by Doris Smith. Much hinged on the goings and comings of Roberts. At one point she answered a telephone that had the most amazing buzz!



## Dutchmen Gain First Victory In Nine Games

Ursinus Victim As Staley Scores 19 Points

After dropping seven consecutive games the Blue and White of Lebanon Valley College finally broke into the win column Saturday night when they defeated the Ursinus Bears by the score of 39-36. It was sweet revenge for the Dutchmen as three weeks previous the Bears had humiliated them on their home court by the astounding score of 75-38.

The game began slowly as neither team could find an opening to score. Finally after four minutes of ball handling the Dutchmen broke the ice when Smith scored on a lay up shot. Ursinus came back to tie it up, but Don Staley scored the first of what turned out to be a grand total of 19 points when he dropped a one-handed left shot a la Mease style. From this point on the Dutchmen with Staley and Kubisen scoring ran up an 11 to 3 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Blue and White "rooting section," or rather what could be seen of it, seemed stunned at this sudden reversal of form. The second quarter was a replica of the first with the exception that the Bears did manage to come within 5 points of tying at intermission. Late in the second stanza Staley injured his right elbow and was forced to leave the game.

He returned at the start of the second half and immediately dropped two long set shots to start hostilities. At this point the Bears became hot and midway through the final period managed to tie the count at 32 all. At this point Captain Ralph Mease, who had been held in check by close guarding, broke loose with three consecutive field goals which coupled with a singleton by Staley sewed up the game. The Dutchmen succeeded in freezing the ball for the final minute of the game.

Don Staley with 19 points was the leading performer of the evening. Playing from the pivot spot on offense he repeatedly scored with one handed shots from around the foul circle. He was ably assisted in the final stanza by Mease who racked up 11 points on five duces and a foul. Steve Kubisen played the best floor game of the current season while Matala, Smith and Dorazio did their share to contribute to the cause.

Another outstanding feature of the game was the each of personal fouling on the part of the Dutchmen. The Bears shot only 8 fouls during the entire game.

The Bears suffered a severe blow in the early minutes of the game when MacMahon, their high scoring forward, was injured and forced to leave the game.

This week's action will see the Dutchmen try to gain revenge at the hands of the Bucknell Bisons which invade Lebanon on Thursday night.

### Leading Scorers of Day Student Basketball League

As of February 11, 1942

Player	G.	F.	Ttl.
Yoder, Frosh	9	1	19
Fake, Frosh	7	1	15
Boltz, Seniors	7	1	15
Little, Juniors	5	3	13
Shay, Seniors	5	1	11
Neville, Juniors	2	4	8
Kintzer, Frosh	4	0	8
Edwards, Sophs	3	1	7

## M-burg Overwhelms Dutchmen Quintet During Exam Period

In the midst of examinations, the Dutchmen fell before the kick of the Muhlenberg Mules 57-34 last Monday evening before a slim home crowd in the spacious Lebanon High School Gymnasium. The game was not always a bright picture for the Muhlenberg basket tossers, however. For, in the first period, the Valleyites assumed a 10-7 lead and appeared to be holding their own against the frantic Julian boys.

But the storm broke in the second canto when the visitors took command and dropped the ball through the hoop as they pleased and overcame the lead of the Blue and White courtsters. The Mules then went ahead to post a 17-16 advantage as the half-time buzzer sounded in the ears of the battling Intrieri men.

The Muhlenberg aggregation really took to the woods with their big guns in the third chukker and scored at will. The home team was outscored 41-10 in this quarter and trailed 40-29 going into the final frame. The pace was not slackened in the last period as Trinkle and Cranprey continued to pour shot after shot at the bank-boards to boost their team total to 57 points as the final gun sounded.

The accuracy of Muhlenberg at the foul line aided immensely. The Mules made 15 of 21 tosses from the charity stripe. Trinkle led the winners down the home stretch with a total of 15 counters on 5 field goals and as many fouls. He was ably assisted by Cransey with 11 points. Mease was high scorer for the night with 17 points while Staley and Kubisen had 6 and 5 pointers respectively. Kubisen left the game early via the personal foul route.

## Winners Advance As Handball Playoffs Begin This Week

The annual Men's Day-Student Handball tournament opened this week with eight players drawing Bye's under the drawing turned in by Bud Boltz. Champion Ralph Shay has been placed in the upper bracket but it is feared that he will receive stiff opposition from Wise, Muller, Patschke and Bamberger who are rated below him in that order.

The only matches played thus far found Bruce Souders winning in straight games from Bob Whistler and John Bamberger defeated "Bad Boy" Hummel in an upset straight game victory. Bamberger in winning established himself as a threat in the tournament. He then went on to be the first player to enter the quarter-finals when he crushed Hauer 21-10, 21-9 in what turned out to be merely a practice game for him.

All first round matches must be completed this week with all quarter-finals to be completed by Wednesday of next week.

## Ursinus Cubs Bow To L V C Freshman

Revenge was sweet as the Lebanon Valley Frosh tamed the Ursinus Cubs with a 40 to 22 lacing on Saturday at Lebanon. On the previous meeting of the two teams at Collegeville the Cubs were the victors by a 37-19 count.

Miles Harriger, stalwart forward, led the Blue and White attack with thirteen points while Ben Wasileski garnered ten counters.

## Fiery Forward



GEORGE SMITH

... starter on varsity quintet that gained its first win of the year by nosing out Ursinus 39-36.

## Teams Play First Games In Class Basketball League

The Day Student Basketball League, being composed of class teams the second semester, displayed an unusually fast and furious brand of basketball in the first week's play. In the fray on Wednesday noon, the Sophs required an extra period to eke out a 37-36 victory over the hard-fighting Juniors. The more fortunate Freshmen had a comparatively easy time as they racked up forty-five points on Monday to defeat the Seniors who only acquired thirty-two counters.

Off to an early lead, Coach Carbaugh's boys passed the upperclassmen dizzy and ran up eleven points to their opponent's four as the first quarter ended. The Juniors retaliated by outscoring them in both the second and third chukkers to bring the score to 22-21 with one period yet to go in the regulation game. At the end of this quarter both teams had thirty-three points, so a three-minute extra period was agreed upon. "Chic" Edwards put the Sophs in the front with a one-hand stab followed by Neville's foul shot and "Lefty" Little's stealing of the ball to put the Juniors ahead. Play was lively and fast featured by "Ted" Bachman's double-decker from beneath the basket which proved to be the winning points.

Captain "Lefty" Little and Neville of the Juniors led in the individual scoring but the team play of the underclassmen proved outstanding as eight of the nine players figured in the point column. "Chic" Edwards with 7 was in front of the pack, but we must not forget the two points "Steve" Metro, an ace Junior, donated to the Sophomore's winning cause when he tapped a rebound into his opponent's basket.

John Yoder and Captain Fake accounted for nineteen and fifteen points respectively in the Freshmen's rout of the Seniors. The upperclassmen proved to be a second half team as they overcame a 25 to 9 deficit at half-time to come within thirteen points as they fell to defeat to the tune of 45-32. Captain "Bud" Boltz with fifteen and Shay with eleven accounted for all but four of the Senior's points.

## Recreational Tournaments Begin in Y. M. C. A. Rooms

David Gockley, Y. M. C. A. president announces tournaments in ping pong, pool, and chess to be conducted each evening between the hours of nine and ten in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, beginning as soon as the schedule of competitions is arranged. There will be prizes for the winning contestants.

## L. V. C. Basketball Team To Meet Bucknell Thursday

Athletic Director "Jerry" Frock announced this week that the Eastern Penna. Collegiate Basketball League game between the Bucknell and the Lebanon Valley Dutchmen will be played this evening, Thursday, in the Lebanon High School Gymnasium rather than on Saturday evening, as originally scheduled. This change was found more convenient to both schools and was agreed upon in sufficient time to make the necessary arrangements. The Intrieri-coached men have been able to win but one game in league play. The sole victory was registered over Ursinus at Lebanon last Saturday evening when the Valleyites ran wild after a strenuous week of exams to conquer the down-state five.

The Blue and White Frosh will engage the Hershey Industrial School Cagers in the preliminary to the varsity contest. The Industrial School boys will be hosts to the Frockmen on March 3rd at the Hershey school in a return engagement. The game was arranged since Bucknell does not sponsor a freshman quintet.

Students will be admitted to the games by presenting their student activity cards at the gates with a photograph attached. The frosh will take the floor at 7:00 P. M. to engage the Hershey five and the feature attraction of the card will get under way about 8:30 P. M.

## League Title Won By Botch Bros. Team

The Botch Bros. downed Bud Boltz's Tigers to gain championship laurels in the Day Student Basketball League with four victories and one loss.

We'd like you to meet the champions personally:

Captain Bob Uhrich, a Junior.

Sophomores—Harold Nicholas, Joseph Nichols, Bruce Souders, John Paul Hummel.

Freshmen—Russel Aurentz, John Yoder, Anthony Wallace.

Theme song of Botch Bros.

ONWARD BOTCHES  
(Tune of "On Wisconsin")

Onward Botches, Onward Botches,  
Down the floor we go.  
Toss that spheroid in the basket,  
Two points every throw.  
Botch! Botch! Botch!  
Let's play hard, boys,  
Let's play clean, boys,  
Victory will be won.  
Fight on, ye men of Botch.  
Oh! Fight! Fight! Fight!

Words by John Yoder

## La Cravate

By Aoidos

Gaudy stripes or fleur de lis,  
Dots of every size and degree,  
Heathery plaids in every hue,  
Stars and bars, or what have you?

Then there are sable crepes, with a line  
Quite thin and imperceptibly fine;  
Also drab tones of blue or red,  
The designs of which are lifeless and dead.

This entire array is seen in neckties,  
All of one shape, yet each different in dyes;  
Each displaying the temperament  
Of its wearer, that otherwise inscrutable gent.

R. H. P.

## Sports in Shorts

By Louise

On Monday night, the girls' basketball squad made up for time lost during exam week. A snappy workout on the gym floor served to whip into shape all the cramped limbs, sluggish pivoting, slackened speed, bad shooting, etc., that resulted from a week of hitting the books instead of the ball. Tuesday evening witnessed the honor squad material hard at work on the basketball courts in the high school, hammering away in anticipation of the game to be played on that floor on Thursday evening.

Due to a change in the men's basketball schedule, there is a slight overlapping on Thursday evening, February 12, as the girls will play Albright in the Annville High School gymnasium at 7:30, the same time the fellows meet a Bucknell quintet at Lebanon. The girls' game is their first this season, so it is difficult to make any predictions as to the outcome; however, it is safe to say that the outlook is anything but pessimistic, as the interest in basketball has run high this year. A comparatively small number of last year's star courtwomen were lost through graduation, leaving such names as Klopp, Johns, Staley, Bernhard and others to fill the roster. In addition to the oldsters, the yearling crop includes girls whose records are not to be placed at nought. Brandt and Carper, of Palmyra, play an admirable game, while Bush, Kintzel, and a number of other campus dwellers are a real boon to the team.

Since this week's schedule is filled to the very brim, the inter-dorm league took a brief vacation; however, it is expected to make a comeback with renewed vigor by next Monday, when a game will be announced. To date, the Day Studentettes lead with two victories, no losses; South Hall and North Hall are on an even keel with one loss apiece, no victories, while West Hall has not yet had an opportunity to open fire, due to the sprained ankle epidemic that has been holding that dorm in its clutches.

## WAA Amends Constitution To Admit Freshman Girls

Since the W. A. A. is an organization of such a nature that freshmen are not qualified to be members until the end of the first year, the cabinet has seen fit to amend the constitution so that it provides for a number of the Freshmen class to represent the yearlings on the cabinet. President Holly appointed Jeanne Waller, Lizette Fisher, Helen Bush and Alma Brandt as a nominating committee. Elections will be held in physical education classes and a freshman will be chosen by her classmates to represent them in the athlete's realm.

## Sports Calendar

Varsity Basketball

Feb. 12—Bucknell at Lebanon.  
Feb. 21—Albright at Reading.  
Frosh Basketball  
Feb. 12—Hershey Industrial School at Lebanon.  
Feb. 20—Hershey Junior College at Hershey.  
Feb. 21—Albright Frosh at Reading.

Honor Squad

Feb. 12—Albright at Annville.  
Feb. 20—Albright at Reading.  
Day Student League  
Feb. 16—Seniors vs. Sophs.  
Feb. 18—Juniors vs. Frosh.



## Miller and Shay

Continued from Page 1

20 hrs.), and general knowledge of fire fighting.

Miss Kennedy of the Red Cross listed the opportunities for training in first aid. It is possible to take a preliminary course of 10 hours, but because of its limitations, it receives no recognition. Then there is the standard course requiring 20 hours, the advance course requiring 30 hours, and the instructor's course requiring a total of 45 hours training.

Teachers of health and biology may become certified instructors upon re-

## Glee Club

Continued from Page 1

sacred, modern, and classical selections. The club has been working very hard and extra rehearsals have been frequent. The organization has gained an enviable reputation for their clarity and richness of tone and this year's group will prove no exception. In addition to the numbers to be presented by the Glee Club, there will be two outstanding soloists: Victoria Turco, violinist, and John Talnack, cornetist. The program will include the following numbers:

I  
Prelude (from the "Cycle of Life")  
Landon Ronald  
A Mighty Fortress Is Our God  
Martin Luther  
Silent Strings Haydn Owens  
Spring Song Grace Floering  
Praise to the Lord  
F. Melius Christiansen

II  
Columbia Polka F. H. Rollinson  
John Talnack, Cornet

III  
Solitude (At Vespers)  
William Berwald  
All Breathing Life, Sing and Praise  
the Lord Johann Sebastian Bach  
Tradi Nuka Folk Song  
The Voice of Freedom Lucien Calliet  
Roll Chariot A Spiritual

IV  
Ballade et Polonaise  
Henri Vieuxtemps  
Victoria Turco, Violin

V  
Dedication Robert Schumann  
Rise, Glorious Conqueror  
W. A. Goldsworthy  
The Peasant and His Oxen  
Humorous Jugo-Slav Folk Song  
Hallelujah Chorus George F. Handel  
The Lord Bless You and Keep You  
Peter C. Lutkin

The personnel of the group this year includes:

Sopranos—Sara Blauch, Rosanna Brandt, Jane Gruber, Elizabeth Hess, Mary Grace Light, Marguerite Martin, Miriam Tippery, Victorio Turco.  
Altos—Ann Collins, Audrey Heiderd, Dorothy Moyer, Jessie Robertson, Rae Sechrist, Betty Shillott, Irma Sholley, Ruth Wix.

Tenors—Paul Fisher, Clayton Hollinger, Harold Maurer, George Moore, J. Richard Phillips, Richard Seiverling, Franklin Unger, James Yestadt.

Basses—J. Ross Albert, James Bachman, John Chambers, Marvin Detambel, Richard Immler, Howard Paine, Carroll Reed, Clyde Witmeyer.

Accompanist—Hazel Fornoff.

The group presents many other concerts in addition to their tour. The annual Forum concert at Harrisburg, always a highlight in the Spring, is scheduled this year for Sunday, April 19. This afternoon the Glee Club sang for the Auxiliary meeting and tonight they will present a concert at the Trinity United Brethren Church in Lebanon.

commendation of the Red Cross plus a course of 30 hours instruction.

Physicians may become registered instructors by simply submitting to the Red Cross their names, schools, and the date when they received their M.D.

There exists an opportunity for women 18 to 50 years of age to become nurses' aides relieving trained nurses to serve with the army. The only requirements are a high school education, satisfactory physical examination, and 80 hours of instruction—35 hours of theory and 45 hours of practical application.

Dr. Fredericks, director of the physical fitness program, expressed the desire that all students be given a complete physical examination and an effort be made to correct any defects. He suggested that physical education classes be held an hour each day throughout each college year. There will be no military drill as in the last war.

The Dean of Penn State urged a complete American unity in civilian defense and production. He recommended that the colleges devote their papers, chapel entertainments, and organizations to defense. The college councils of defense should provide for personal and campus protection and should reflect leadership in their respective communities.

The University of Pennsylvania, Wilson College, and Haverford College were cited for having made the greatest strides in organizing and maintaining defense units.

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Hats

## President



CARL SHERK

The senior class elected the following to serve during its last semester.  
President, Carl Sherk; Vice President, Donald Staley; Treasurer, Charles Tyson; Secretary, Martha Davies.

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## DAVIS PHARMACY

103 W. Main Street

ANNVILLE, PA.

## Chapel Poll

Continued from Page 1

social activities beginning with his participation in the annual Murder. He plays clarinet in the symphony orchestra and in the college band.

"Freddie" Laucks was given the distinction of being the best dressed woman. She is a Day Student from Palmyra and is frequently to be seen in the library in the role of assistant.

"Joe" Carr has been selected as best looking man on campus for the second successive year. He is president of Kalo, business manager of the La Vie, outstanding player on the varsity football squad and is a member of the Men's Senate.

"Don" Staley was named the best man athlete. He has played a sparkling role on the football team since his Freshman year. "Don" is also a reliable "basketballer" and holds down the keystone position on the baseball team. He is a three letter man and a member of the "L" Club.

## College Publishes Bulletin

Continued from Page 1

dead line for down payment on dormitory rooms has been advanced to July 1. Another of the financial increases affects laboratory fees.

Third, there have been alterations in curriculum. One of the two required semesters of work in Hygiene has been replaced by a one-semester required course in Orientation which will be conducted by "various members of the faculty under the chairmanship of Dr. Lynch."

Courses in Bible 92, Accounting 46, History 34b, and Physics 13 and 103 have been dropped. Chemistry 84, 94, 102; Orientation, 11; Philosophy, 62; Physics 12, 21, 23, 32, 33, 42, 63, 73 and Spanish 26 have been added to the curriculum. What was formerly Chemistry 54 is now Chemistry 58; 62, 63; 72, 73; Physics 18 has become Physics 16; 44, 43; and 54, 53.

A commendable addition to the 1942-43 directory, affectionately dubbed "Jaundice Joe" because of its yellow cover, is the page-and-a-half list of specifications of the Conservatory's four-manual Moller organ.

## WAR AND TELEPHONE SERVICE



THE Army, the Navy, the Federal Government, Civilian Defense and War Industry have first call on the nation's telephone facilities. Our first and foremost obligation is to furnish them with fast, dependable telephone service, wherever and whenever needed.

In spite of staggering demands for telephone service, further expansion of telephone facilities is sharply curtailed by shortages of metals and equipment. Therefore, we must get the absolute maximum use out of the existing telephone plant.

Every telephone user can help to keep lines open and speed the service by following a few simple rules:

1. Be sure you have the right number before you make a call.
2. Don't ask "Information" for numbers that are listed in the directory.
3. Answer all calls as quickly as possible.
4. Be sure to "hang up" after each call. Don't let a book or anything else hold the telephone "off the hook."

**Make Every Call Count.  
Help Speed This  
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## QUEEN FOR A DAY

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# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

BUT NOT  
TIL MAY

Vol. XVIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1942

No. 15

## Test Blackout

A test blackout will be held at a designated time next week over all of Lebanon County. Lebanon Valley College will be included and the dormitories and other college buildings will be expected to conform to regulations. The air raid wardens and their assistants will be given the proper instructions and the student body as a whole will be informed in chapel of the date for the blackout.

Dave Gockley, student director of the college Air Raid Warden unit, has announced several precautions to be observed by all students in event of an air raid.

You, the student body, have the individual responsibility of turning off your own lights, and then proceeding to the room selected in your dormitory as offering the most safety. You are to remain there unless notified otherwise. The "Y" room in the Men's Dormitory and the first floor of the three dormitories for women have been selected for this purpose.

In event of an air raid while classes are in session either during the day or evening, the students shall remain in the classrooms.

It is particularly stressed that everyone keep clear of the windows, especially since flying glass shattered by an explosion exceeds the speed of a rifle bullet.

The telephone is not to be used except by those authorized—keep the line open for urgent defense calls.

Gockley stated that more definite instructions will be issued at a meeting to be held in Engle Hall prior to the test blackout scheduled for the near future.

## Friendship Project Approaches Its Goal

Earl Reber, chairman of the World Friendship Project at Lebanon Valley College, has announced that the results of the project thus far have been very encouraging. Many students and faculty members have not yet been approached for contributions, but the response from those who have been approached has been great.

The eleven contributions already received from South Hall total ten dollars. The eleven members of the faculty and office force who have been approached have contributed thirty-nine dollars. Sixteen women day students have contributed eleven dollars and ninety-five cents. Nineteen contributions from the men day students total twenty-two dollars and twenty-five cents. The men dormitory students so far have contributed fourteen dollars. Contributions from North Hall total thirteen dollars, and West Hall has not yet presented a report. The total contribution, including an amount received from an offering for the project in the local church, is one hundred and forty-two dollars and forty-five cents. When the remaining contributions are received the total should be near the goal set for the project.



LOUISE BOGER



BETTY FOSTER



RUTH HEMINWAY



MARGUERITE MARTIN



VIRGINIA GOODMAN



MARY LOUISE CLARK



VICTORIA TURCO



BETTY SHILLOTT

## Foster, Attended by Boger, Will Reign over May Fete

### Early Election Determines Seniors Who Will Comprise May Court

Election of the May Queen and her Court was held in chapel Wednesday morning, February 18. Combined with the results of the Glee Club voting, the final outcome designated that Betty Foster and Louise Boger were elected May Queen and Maid of Honor, respectively. The attending court, in the order of their election, includes Ruth Heminway, Marguerite Martin, Virginia Goodman, Mary Louise Clark, Victoria Turco and Betty Shillott. The

following thumbnail description will identify the chosen group:

**BETTY FOSTER:** Ocean City, New Jersey—one year at Temple—looking for an A. B. in English—brunette—old hand at make-up for Wig and Buckle plays—opening Clio president—La Vie Staff—Jiggerboard member—library assistant—peppy personality.

**LOUISE BOGER:** Annsville's own fair-haired child—conservatory—seasoned actress—violin sectionette of symphony orchestra—conscientious student—teacher—active Delphian member—coaxing curious.

**RUTH HEMINWAY:** Woodlynne, New Jersey's blond daughter—English major, assistant, and honor student—head "Jigger" of the Women's Student Government Association—feature editor of LA VIE—Quittapahilla staff—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet—North Hall's keeper-of-the-keys—library assistant—Student-Faculty Council Secretary—Clonionan—intelligence, versatility, and personality.

**MARGUERITE MARTIN:** Dalls-town, Pa.—conservatory—lassie of the golden tan variety—brilliant songstress—exacting student—fun-loving—cooperative Clonionan—invaluable Glee Club member.

**VIRGINIA GOODMAN:** Another native of Annsville—brunette—outstanding pianist and organist—capable in all conserv courses—Y. W. C. A. cabinet—good-natured—easy-going.

**MARY LOUISE CLARK:** Hails from Intercourse, Pa.—small town

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

## Kalo Initiates Anniversary Plans

Earl Boltz has been elected Kalo Anniversary President and has appointed committees to make arrangements for the dinner dance to be held Saturday, March 28. "Bud," an Annsville day student, is known on the campus as an experienced and enthusiastic actor who has appeared in several student productions. He is a history major and is at present doing his practice teaching at the local high school. He has served as President of the Junior Class, was a member of the '42 Quittie staff, and is at present on the staff of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE.

The committee to choose the place for the banquet is composed of Walter George and Joe Carr. The orchestra committee will be Warren Silliman, Carl Derr and Ross Albert. The program and invitation committee will be comprised of Carl Sherk, George Wilkails and Donald Rettew. The alumni committee will be made up of Pete Olenchuck and Steven Kubisen. Chris Wornas and Robert Heiland will arouse the chaperones and the finance committee includes William Mueller, John Zerbe, Harry Matala and John Paul Hummel.

## College Playgoers Trek to "High Tor"

Under the sponsorship of the Wig and Buckle Club a group of students are going to see the Harrisburg Community Theatre's production of Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor" on Tuesday, February 24. The play will be presented at the Jewish Community Center, Harrisburg, at 8:00 P. M.

Wig and Buckle president, Donald Bartley, states that two cars will make the trip. Anyone desiring to join the group may so designate by signing the list posted on the bulletin board in the administration building. Supplementary transportation will be provided if there is need. The cost of tickets is seventy-five cents.

### New Clio Officers

President ..... Mildred Cross  
Vice President ..... Ann Collins  
Rec. Secretary ..... Ruth Graybill  
Corres. Secretary ..... Dorothy Cox

### Junior Class Officers

President ..... Walter Ebersole  
Vice President ..... Stephen Metro  
Secretary ..... Genevieve Stansfield

### Freshman Class Officers

President ..... James Brulatour  
Vice President ..... Tony Ventresca  
Secretary ..... Alma Brandt  
Treasurer ..... Earl Light

## Joseph Battista Announces Marriage

Joseph Battista, piano instructor in the Conservatory, recently surprised the Lebanon Valley campus by announcing his marriage to Angelene Maynard, formerly of Denver, Colorado. Mrs. Battista is a musician in her own right; she was a former violinist in the Denver Symphony Orchestra and later conducted women's choruses in New York. Prior to their marriage, she was engaged as a secretary with the General Motors Corporation in New York City.

Mr. Battista had planned to marry her in July, but the sudden Guimar Novas Award and the trip to South

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## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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## Consideration . . .

Clarification of the attitude toward the production of three-act plays during the remainder of the school year need be made due to the various interpretations which have been given to the Student-Faculty Council's resolution.

On January eighth, LA VIE printed the resolutions recommended by the council for consideration of those groups to which they applied. At this time, because of the prospective defense organizations which would probably require undivided attention and compulsory attendance at many hours, these representatives of the students and faculty judged that three-act plays would demand too much valuable time and that they, too, would suffer because of interrupted rehearsals and a lower standard for production. On this basis the group asked the matter to be seriously considered before plays were planned.

By no means, are these resolutions rules. They are subject to change. Therefore, if, should more recent developments prove the difficulties anticipated not the hindrance they were then deemed, three-act plays may certainly be presented.

It has been pointed out, no other social events have been curtailed. Plays have become well-warranted events of worth on our school calendar. The English department will suffer if this part of its program is discontinued. It would not be fair if this part of extra-curricular life be cut out while all else rolls merrily along.

We are giving the facts plainly. We hope that careful thought will determine the policy the involved groups accept. Whatever action is taken the students may be assured that all sides of the question were taken into account. It is just such careful consideration that the Student-Faculty Council aims to stimulate.

In behalf of the entire student body of Lebanon Valley College, La Vie Collegienne extends to Dr. Clyde A. Lynch deep and sincere sympathy in his recent bereavement. It is with genuine feeling that it records the death of his mother.

## greens from the blotter

### The Rhythm of Civilization

By Aoidos

The clap and clang of industry  
 Is driving on incessantly,  
 To twist and turn and forge and roll  
 The steel that binds the nation's soul.

No letup does the system know.  
 As long as wars and armies grow  
 The forges and assembly lines  
 Go on, supplied by busy mines.

Machines, they rest not nights nor days;  
 The shifts of men may change in ways,  
 But not the turning of the wheels,  
 As long as war the limelight steals.

Then one day the war is o'er:  
 The machinery is less rhythmical than before;  
 Hesitating movements are felt in the machine,  
 The industrial brawn is becoming lean.

The numerous shifts of the men are not needed,  
 Now that industrial booms have receded;  
 The rhythm has grown to be heavier, slower;  
 Starvation, privation, and misery glower.

What formerly was brisk rhythm is now totally dead,  
 Already that horrible beast called Panic is showing its head.

All rhythm ends.  
 A devastated world bends  
 To disgrace,  
 Horror,  
 A nightmare

Gradually the world emerges to a better fare.  
 Panic, having spent its fury, didn't care  
 To stay any longer amid its work,  
 And goes away, satisfied the world is berserk.

Yet, somehow the nations arise again,  
 To create a new rhythm and order, more sane  
 Than they had enjoyed in other times,  
 Preceding their previous bellicose crimes.

The times are now peaceful, the rhythm is calm;  
 Arts and science are serving as balm  
 To a people, who sleep amid the rise  
 Of a peril to cost them a greater price  
 Than any catastrophe that fell before,  
 If they will not arise to prevent future war.

### Excelsior a la Struble

Armed he stood with open book  
 From which he read poetic lore—  
 Then, suddenly with raised voice  
 He leaped and cried, "Excelsior!"

—Cub.

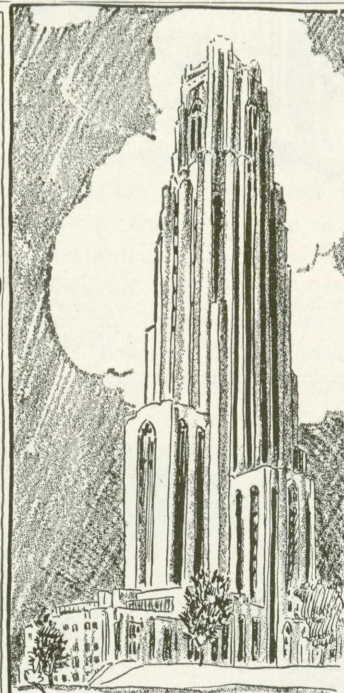
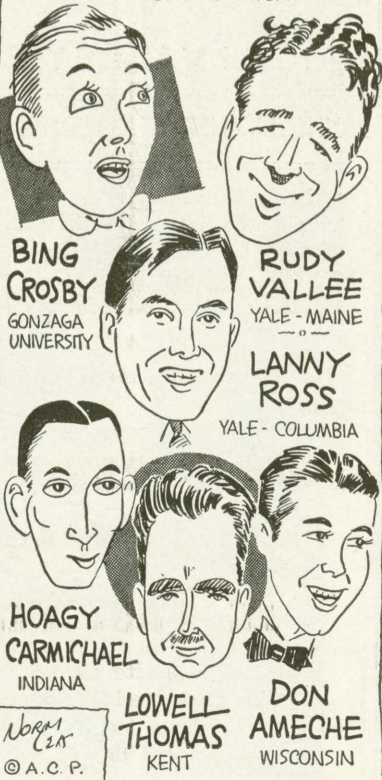
### ALUMNI NEWS

Fred "Herkie" Smee, '41 has recently been promoted to a Private First Class with a specialist rating at Fort Niagara, New York, where he is connected with the 1213th Reception Center of the Headquarters Co.

Herkie, who entered the army last summer as a draftee, was originally stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., prior to being transferred to Fort Niagara.

## BAR TO BOARDS

WANT TO BE A STAR?  
 TAKE LAW!  
 THESE FORMER LAW STUDENTS  
 NOW APPEAR BEFORE THE COURT  
 OF PUBLIC OPINION



### WORLD'S LARGEST SCHOOLHOUSE

PITTSBURGH'S CATHEDRAL OF LEARNING IS 42 STORIES HIGH, CONTAINS 375 ROOMS, 67 LABS, 52 RESEARCH LABS, 91 CLASSROOMS, 8 LARGE LECTURE HALLS, 15 DEPT. STUDIES, 5 THEATERS, 78 OFFICES, 3 FLOORS OF LIBRARY, A FINE ARTS LIBRARY, CLUB AND LOUNGE ROOMS!

## KABITZKRIEG

**DISPUTED PASSAGE** - - - Daisy Mae Rutledge boarded the Lebanon-bound Glee Club-bus and just wouldn't be ousted despite prof's attempts to do away with her - - - she wanted to go for a ride—so ride she did—as far as Maple Street where the poor pooch was unceremoniously pushed out at her own front door. Could be she would have struck a false note.

**'TIS NOBLE TO GIVE WHEN YOU RECEIVE** - - - or some such motto guides McFadden and Ziegler - - - those lads invest in a defense stamp everytime they get mail from their won-and-onlys - - - there'd surely be a boom in the ole town if all such co-moonicators followed suite.

**RIP VAN WINKLE'S** - - - Marge Franz and Hon Light were horribly surprised when they discovered their forty winks had extended to a few hours - - - the sleepy hoids had isolated themselves in Delphian Hall - - - when they awoke the shades of night were falling fast and the lil gals were stranded.

**MISSED UNDERSTANDING** - - - the Glee Club had only their legs to stand on when they arrived at Hershey on Sunday - - - they were there - - - their platforms were here - - - and nary the two could meet—in time.

**INDIANTOWN GAPED** - - - or it should have at the way our basketeers cavorted out there - - - but 'twas a tough tussle—real he-men, these soldiers - - - Carbaugh and Matala missed the bus - - - don't grieve too much, boys, you'll probably have another chance to see one of Uncle Sam's camps.

**ESCAPADE AT THE ICE CAPADE** - - - starring Donna Atwood and Hummel - - - how does that lad do it? - - - we wanta see the picture, Monk - - - not that we're skeptical - - - And Dr. Stokes was one of the first to know - - - he'd make an A No. 1 reporter.

**ALL'S FARE IN LOVE AND WAR** - - - Staley doesn't hop anymore - - - or at least not when Marie's along - - - we hear he blushed beautifully when a friend stopped to pick them up 'cause they really were waiting for the bus.

**LOCAL COLOR** - - - we know "Chris" won't mind if we tell you all the faux pas he pulled - - - on those registration blanks he classified Souders and Ventresca as dark brown - - - thinking in terms of hair instead of skin - - - it'll all come out in the wash, boys.

**SCENE ABOUT TOWN** - - - Fifi and Ben P-waying together - - - so he's not a woman-hater—up and at him, gals - - - June Day and Al Morrison sipping cokes at ye old hangout - - - stardust in Martie's eyes cause Sammy's home for a week - - - Marie Peters carrying the torch for Mel Hughes—now there's a gal who gives them all a break—for about a week - - - Yannacone looking so happy on account of because Ginny seems to like it, too.

**AT RANDOM** - - - still wish somebody would tell me whether Hans WAS or WASN'T in that final scene—really, Gen, you should know - - - gosh be we hope Gockley's arches don't fall in while playing in the dorm league - - - we hear there's a pretty picture on Beckner's dresser—um hum, it's o'Kay - - - Neidig finally broke the ice and danced at rec hour—now why doesn't he do that more often?—and that goes for all you balcony buzzards - - - Carter plus Duke plus Gretchen all in one little room was really a panic—there wasn't even standing room - - - "Sharpy" Shaner's stepping out as a mighty neat dresser—maybe he has an eye on that title for next year—don't get mad, Dave, we're only teasin'.

## I. R. C. Bookshelf

These books have been added to the I. R. C. shelf in the library and are available at any time. Look at them, read them, discuss them!

*Democracy's Battle* by Francis Williams.

Whether you agree with the author or not, you will certainly read his book from cover to cover. The author of the book under review, an Englishman, gives the background against which to "assess our dangers and our reasonable hopes," a searching analysis of the forces within and behind England and the British Empire, and states his belief in the future as follows: "The future of civilization will be decided in the West and decided in a very essential and explicit sense by what the people of Britain — and America — are willing to learn from the past and what they are ready to try to make of the future. For civilization does not grow of itself. Stability and security do not establish themselves of their own accord. Social justice does not fall unsought from heaven. They have to be fought for and thought for. We are ready to fight. Are we ready to think?"

*Plan for Permanent Peace* by Hans Heymann.

The author of this book was Economic Adviser to the German Foreign Office under the Weimar Republic. In his preface he states how he came to write of his past experiences and his hopes for the future. Part I, which is chiefly introductory, consists of a sympathetic interpretation of Germany's plight during the "reparations" period, with condemnation of the methods of Schacht and other Nazi converts. The real substance of the book is the proposal of a world bank as the solution of the problems of the future peace. It includes a review of conditions in Europe, the Far East and the Western Hemisphere. The two final chapters present various declared peace aims, official and unofficial, and the author's conception of a "United States of the World." This book is therefore another contribution to the continuing and continuous discussion of the future peace.

*The Changing Pattern of International Economic Affairs* by Herbert Feis.

Here is still another discussion of the future world relationships. Mr. Feis' book, deals with the reconstruction of world trade emphasizing actual present conditions and what he considers the position and the responsibilities the United States should assume in the effort to solve these worldwide economic problems.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

## Valentine Party Transforms Gym

Streamers and hearts, sweet music, and soft lights set the pace for the spirit of gayety and fun which prevailed at the Valentine party held Saturday evening, February 14. At the party sponsored by the "Y" organizations of the campus, student couples made merry in honor of St. Valentine. Plump red hearts pierced by white arrows covered the walls, and from the ceiling there hung long red streamers anchored in mid-air by white hearts. Comfortable chairs and divans were to be found in each corner of the room. The bar, where drinks ranging from ginger ale to mint juleps were sold for light hearts and cheery smiles, was attended by the chief drink-mixers David Gockley, Donald Bartley and Harry Drendall. Believe it or not, the scene was the college gym where the decorating committee had produced a marvelous transformation. The chaperones for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Derickson and Miss Gillespie.



## L. V. Dutchmen Fall Before Bucknell

The old second half jinx followed the Blue and White court team again with the result that they dropped a 47-29 decision to the Bucknell Bisons. The Dutchmen enjoyed a 19-18 advantage at half time as a result of a brilliant second quarter rally during which time they outscored the Bisons by a 12-4 margin.

The second half was only seconds old when the Bisons swung into action. They outscored the Blue and White 15-6 in the third canto to lead 33-25. They further increased their score in the final period by outshooting the Valley 14-4.

The game was a dismal disappointment to the supporters of the Blue and White. Ragged play and consistent fouling again featured the contest. Captain Mease scored 12 points to lead the Valley attack while Snyder the visiting guard copped scoring honors with 17 markers. George Haines flashy forward and current high scorer of the league was held to ten points, six coming in the last few minutes of play.

## Blue and White Vie With Albright

This coming Saturday the Flying Dutchmen of L. V. will invade the stronghold of the Albright Lions in an effort to salvage something from a somewhat disastrous season on the courts.

When these two rivals meet comparative scores mean very little, if anything at all and a victory over the fast-stepping Lions will go far toward salving the wounds suffered by the Dutchmen thus far this season.

The Lions will present a fast, well-balanced quintet, led by Dick Shollenberger, last season's top scorer, in the Eastern Collegiate League. This season Shollenberger has been ably assisted by Hopkins, all League Guard and Bob Snyder, lanky Red and White center. Rounding out the first five will be Rhodes and Boltz, both dangerous scorers. Against this array of talent, Coach Intrieri will send Captain Mease and George Smith at the forward slots, Steve Kubisen at the pivot post and Staley and Matala in the back court.

The Lions have dropped only two league tilts so far this season, both being to the F. and M. Diplomats and as a result are still in the running for league honors. A victory for the Dutchmen would practically eliminate them from further league honors, while the Dutchmen on the other hand have nothing to lose when they enter the game. While it may seem like wishful-thinking this corner feels that Albright will be glad after Saturday night that the Dutchmen of L. V. C. only appear twice on their schedule throughout the year.

### Freshman Game

The basketball game between the Lebanon Valley College Freshmen and the Hershey Junior College originally scheduled to be played at Hershey on this Friday, February 20th, will be held in the Annville High School Gymnasium at 7:30 p. m., on Friday evening. College students will be admitted with their Student Activities cards.

## L. V. Frosh Spurt To Trip H. I. S.

Spurting in the third period and maintaining their attack through the fourth stanza the Valley Frosh overcame Hershey Industrial School's first-half lead to post a 41-30 victory over the Spartans on the Lebanon High School floor.

The Frockmen came from behind with a steady second-half offensive that paid off in the final count.

Ben Wasileski sparked the Blue and White yearlings with eighteen points to take scoring honors for the night, as Housel and Harriger lent timely assistance. The Spartans overcame an 8-3 deficit by a brilliant spurt in the second stanza, outscoring their collegiate rivals by an 18-7 margin to lead 21-15 at halftime, but they fell behind steadily when the Annvillians set the pace in the second half.

## Dutchmen Quintets, 104th Cavalry Teams Play Games At Gap

The varsity and the freshman basketball teams of Lebanon Valley journeyed to Indiantown Gap, Tuesday afternoon to do battle with two teams representing the 104th Cavalry Regiment of the National Guard of Pennsylvania. The personnel of the home teams was found to contain the names of several ex-professional players and ex-collegiate performers.

The visiting Valleyites took both contests by scores of 47-41 and 39-31, the varsity team taking the first fray and the Frockmen the second game. The varsity team was hard pressed in the first half and trailed by 23-21. The home team of Guardsmen faltered in the second half as Mease and Staley sprung into action. The home-sters put up quite a battle but were no match for the Blue and White aggregation.

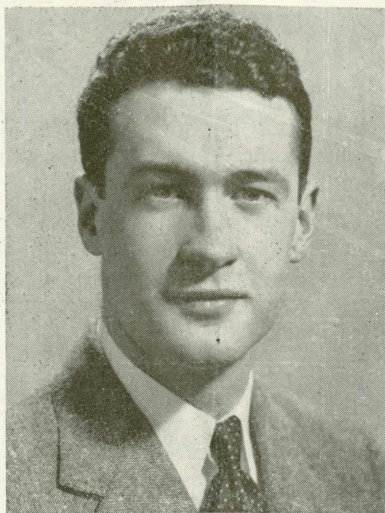
Ralph Mease took high scoring honors for the afternoon with a total of 15 counters on seven field goals and a low charity toss. Staley did fine work in the back-court and contributed six goals from afieid to the Dutchmen cause. Edwards and Dess-ton of the soldier outfit rang up 15 and 10 points respectively to lead their team-mates in the scoring division.

The freshmen experienced little difficulty in emerging victorious with a 39-31 score reading in their favor. Harriger and Wasileski were the fair-haired boys for the yearlings. Harriger, playing a forward position gained a total of 20 points with nine field goals and two free tosses. Ben Wasileski, the black-haired center of the first year squad, did yeoman work for the Frockmen under the bankboards and threw in four duces and three foul throws for an eleven point contribution to the Valley cause.

Krilla and Yohn were the best bets for the losers in this preliminary game with 8 and 7 points respectively to their credit. Both games were rough contests with body contact at a new high. A low ceiling at the Gap Recreation Building handicapped the Dutchmen at the start.

### High Scorers In Dorm Intra Mural League

Carr	41
Altman	35
Smith	26
Withers	25
Schmaltzer	24
Newbaker	20
Broulator	17
Zerbe	16



JOE CARR

... High scorer in dorm intra-mural league.

## Dorm League Opens Season In Fast Play

Last Thursday afternoon the opening salutes were fired in the struggle for the intra-dorm league crown. In these first games of the '42 season we found the Frosh meeting the Juniors and the Sophomores taking on the Seniors. In the opener a fast breaking aggressive freshmen club was victorious over a court-wise but undermanned junior outfit.

By clever ball handling and accurate shooting the juniors showed the way in the first half of the fray. However inspired by a pep talk by their coaches Racine and Beshore the freshmen took the floor a different and determined ball club. At the end of the third period they had nearly pulled abreast of the smooth junior aggregation. In the last quarter due to heated play two of the five junior courtsters left the contest via the personal foul route and the upper class team was forced to finish the game short handed. Playing with only four men themselves the freshmen made a garrison finish and took the contest going away.

The score by quarters:

	Total
Frosh	10 12 6 4 32
Juniors	3 6 15 21 45

Individual honors go to Withers and Broulator with thirteen and twelve points respectively and to Ventresca's excellent floor play. For the Juniors Newbaker was high man with nine points.

In the nightcap the flashy sophomores nosed out the Seniors by a 42-37 count. This game was exceptionally clean and hard fought. With close guarding and cautious floor play standing out. In this contest three outstanding players were unveiled. Joe Carr was high point getter of the afternoon round when he split the cords just shy of a dozen times for a total of 22 points. However, he was pressed for these honors by "Herbie" Altman who rocked up nine double deckers and a foul for an afternoon's work. Also in the vanguard of the point getters was Smith who threw in half a dozen goals to aid the Sophomore cause. The outcome of this tussle hung in the balance until the closing minutes when Altman and Smith put the game on ice with a flurry of field goals. The defensive work of Schwalm, Wolf and Olenchuck were features of the P. M. contests.

Score by quarters:

Sophomores	4 10 10 13
Seniors	9 8 10 15

In the second brace of games in the intra-dorm league Monday evening the Seniors faced the Frosh and the Juniors engaged the Sophomores in cage struggles.

In the opener the Frosh led the Seniors through three quarters only to falter in the last heat and go down to

## M.D.S. Handballists Advance Tourney

Play progressed into the second round of the Men's Day Student Tournament with Reber, Morey and Light gaining berths in the third round in the upper bracket and with Bamberger as the only one in the lower bracket to advance into the quarter finals.

Earl Reber pulled a mild surprise in defeating Bob Uhrich 21-19 and 21-7. Uhrich's game fell completely apart in the second game after he had put up a stiff argument in the first game. As usual laxidonical play led to Uhrich's defeat. Roger Morey after winning from default from Boltz, easily trounced Bruce Souders by scores of 21-6 and 21-9. Earl Light rounded out the bracket by downing "Kid" Swope 21-16 and 21-17.

Scores first round:

Uhrich defeated Kintzer, 21-15; 21-17  
Fake defeated Frantz, 20-22; 21-13; 21-18

Shay defeated Troup, 21-11; 21-15  
Souders defeated Whistler, 21-2; 21-6  
Light defeated Yoder, 21-1; 21-1  
Bamberger defeated Hummel, 21-18; 21-13

Scores second round:

Reber defeated Uhrich, 21-19; 21-7  
Morey defeated Souders, 21-6; 21-9  
Light defeated Swope, 21-16; 21-17  
Bamberger defeated Horner, 21-11; 21-9

a smarting defeat. The contest waxed hot and tempers were barely held in check, three men finally left the contest via the foul route. The Seniors making the most of all their opportunities blasted their opponents with a barrage of 17 points in the last frame and easily bested the underclassmen. Joe Carr was again the outstanding courtster with an aggregation of 19 points which he scored with remarkable ease. Withers carried the brunt of the Frosh attack with 12 markers. Gockley's ball handling was a sparkling feature of the Senior attack, while the floor play of "Fury" Fioriella and "Honest John" Weisman is deserving of much merit.

Score by quarters:

	Total
Seniors	8 7 7 17 39
Frosh	5 11 5 5 26

The evening's finale featured the high flying Sophomores and the once beaten Juniors. The Juniors eager for victory played a sterling court game against a smooth working, fast breaking, deadly accurate second year club. However, their fighting spirit was to be denied as Smith, Altman and Zerbe rustled the nets with a count of 7 goals each and a quartet of fouls among them. This scoring power proved too great for the Juniors who themselves produced two sterling courtsters in Schmaltzer and Newbaker who between them tallied 28 counters. The Sophomores were forced all out to trim the Juniors who were severely handicapped by the loss of their ace forward Beckner in a court scuffle. Your scribe was greatly impressed by the distinct incentive to win shown by all four clubs, and as always close rivalry still was high. However, we are sure all teams would appreciate a greater turnout of players. The games are capably handled and run off under the direction of "Mike" Intrieri.

Soph-Junior game by quarters:

	Total
Sophs	11 16 10 15 52
Juniors	12 12 8 9 41

### Dormitory League Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sophs	2	0	1.000
Seniors	1	1	.500
Frosh	1	1	.500
Juniors	0	2	.000

## Honor Squad Drops Game to Albright Lassies Last Week

Last Thursday evening the Blue and White Honor squad acted as hostesses to Albright's coed basketball team on the Annville High School basketball floor. The Albright girls downed our own crowd to the tune of 27-17. The first quarter witnessed Ginnie Bernhard sinking one basket, while Staley did likewise and added one more points by means of a foul shot. In the same canto, Platt of Albright rolled up five points with one field goal and three penalty shots, and Bomgardner sank a one-point counter, bringing the score to 6-5 at the end of quarter one.

In the second chapter, the teams each came out with eight more points, with Albright still leading by a one-point margin, with fourteen points to her credit. In the third quarter, Lebanon Valley's age-old rivals began to get an edge on the Blue and White gals. In a hard-fought period, Albright acquired four more points to the Valley's two. The final stanza saw the Red and White lassies really clicking, and the Blue and White gals all worn out. The result: Lebanon Valley gained two points by means of Klopp's neat shooting from the foul line, while Albright went on a scoring spree to toss up four field goals and one charity shot.

Among the Valley girls Jane Staley stole the top honors with seven points, while Bobbie Herr followed closely with five counters. The remainder of the points were divided equally among Klopp, Bernhard and Ginnie Stonecipher. The three reliables, Geyer, Wilt and Witmeyer, held the guard section, with some relief offered by Frosh Alma Brandt. Albright's top notch scorer was in the person of a Platt girl that accounted for fourteen of the opposition's points. This game, the season's opener, was a test for our girls, and it seems they didn't quite make the dean's list, but since the girls play for the love of the game, we'll let it go with a wish for better luck next time!

Incidentally "next game" will be on Friday, February 20, at Albright. The girls are getting their chance for revenge, while rivalry is still hot so we can look for a victory from that quarter.

## North Hall Girls Lose to Unbeaten Day Student Team

Monday afternoon at 4:30 the interrupted schedule of the Inter-Dorm League was taken up with renewed vigor, when North Hall met Day Students, the latter coming through with 70 points to triumph over the former who trailed with 17 counters. For the winners, Stonecipher and Carper played an outstanding game contributing most of the total number of counters, while Marion M. Kreider held down the guard spot with finesse. Polly Keller, forward, and Yvonne Raab, guard, both did a neat job in fighting for the losing cause. The next game will be played tonight, Thursday, February 19, at seven o'clock with South and West Hall-ers slugging it out to the bitter end.

The fray on Monday brings the league standing to this:

	Played	Won	Lost
Day Students	4	4	0
South Hall	2	1	1
West Hall	2	1	1
North Hall	4	0	4



### Kalo-Delphians Discuss Scheduled Production

The Kalo-Delphian Play Committee met today at 1 o'clock with Dr. Struble to decide on whether their scheduled production will be a one act, two act, or three act play, or whether a substitute entertainment need be devised; there has been considerable discussion since the student faculty defense council issued its memorandum calling for curtailment of unnecessary dramatic work on the campus. The committee composed of Chris Wornas, Oscar Seyler, Martha Davies and Viola Snell will post their decision on the bulletin board.

### Life Work Recruits Plan Annual Banquet

On Monday evening the Life Work Recruits met and made initial plans for the annual banquet which is scheduled to be held Monday evening, Mar. 2. President Robert Mays appointed Phoebe Geyer chairman of a committee to arrange the seating and provide favors for the occasion.

The banquet is an annual event which marks the observance of Bonebrake Day on the campus. At this time a representative of the United Brethren seminary visits the college which provides a personal contact with the ministerial students. The representative of Bonebrake Theological Seminary this year will be the dean, the Reverend Ashcraft.

### Women's Debating Team Examines Labor Unions

The question selected to be used by the Women's Debating Teams this year is "Resolved that the Federal Government shall regulate by law all labor unions in the United States." The negative will be upheld by Esther Zandel and Marjorie Frantz and the affirmative by Mary Mehaffey and Mildred Cross who is also acting as manager of the teams.

A number of debates have already been scheduled for the next two months. They include meetings with Ursinus and Blue Ridge and dual debates with the Men's Debating Teams on campus. More debates are being planned for the future.

### Campus Authors Meet To Criticize Own Writing

The Green Blotter Literary Club held its February meeting on Wednesday, February 18, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George G. Struble. Personal contributions of the members were read and criticized while study of the short story and its methods was also made. Consideration was made of what work should be published in La Vie. Concluding the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Struble.

### Radio Telegraphers Meet

Last Monday evening witnessed a successful turnout of more than 22 persons for the second class of Radio Telegraphy given on campus. At present members of the class are engaged in learning to receive the Continental Code. Mr. Chet —, of Lebanon and Lieutenant Weirick, of Indiantown Gap, have been obtained as instructors.

### Joseph Battista Announces Marriage

*Continued from Page 1*

America prevented it at that time. Three months later, after returning from the Pan American Tour, the wedding took place and the couple are making their home at Yeadon, Penna. Mrs. Battista is very eager to visit the campus and see the college and we hope in the near future we shall have the pleasure of meeting her.

### G. S. O. To Attend Service Order Party

The first of the G. S. O. activities will take place on Saturday night when fifteen girls from campus will go to the new USO building in Lebanon to participate in an informal gathering. Entertainment will consist of games and dancing under the direction of Miss Helen Cunliffe. Ruth Heminway is the student representative of the organization.

### L. V. Sees "Winged Horizons"

A sound film, "Winged Horizons," will be presented to the Lebanon Valley students during an extended chapel period on Friday, February 20. This motion picture was produced by the Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc. The 1:30 classes will be omitted to furnish time for this program.

Watch, look, and listen for some announcement of activity on Saturday night when the Y. M. C. A. promises a follow-up of its Valentine party.

### ... - V - ...

"They Live Forever," a new series on the CBS network designed to stimulate Victory-thinking in this country, took to the air Sunday, February 8. (10:30 to 11:00 P. M., EST.)

This is Columbia's first series designed to show America on the offensive. Not a defense show, it is, rather, a testimonial from the American people to their heroic dead. It is a promise that the murders at Pearl Harbor, the deaths at Manila and other scenes of action will not only be remembered, but avenged! It is a crystallization, in stirring dramatic form, of the thoughts and feelings and actions of a hundred and thirty-two million Americans at war.

In no sense is it fictionalized. It names people, places, actual events. It tells why and for what the American people are fighting today.

A program of actual happenings, "They Live Forever," presents first hand facts concerning the men who have already given their blood and lives in today's fight for freedom.

In addition, it shows what the American people are doing—now—to repay the debt we owe the Axis powers with the compoud interest President Roosevelt promised.

\*\*\*\*\*

### ODDITIES

Fred Allen, who toured all over Australia in the halcyon days of vaudeville, commented recently on the fact that every time that country won the Davis Tennis Cup, a World War followed. It's just an oddity that in 1914 and 1939 this occurred. However, Fred adds, there are plenty of other curiosities he dug up while traveling "down under." In Australia, Fred says, there are more than 50 different kinds of kangaroos, including some that climb trees. In fact, the "blue flyer" is a kangaroo that can make forty miles an hour and travels in herds much bigger than the famous thundering herds of our buffalo of the Western Plains. A herd of these kangaroos, Fred comments, would make New York's Times Square traffic seem like a deserted village. There are earthworms in Australia that measure some six feet in length. And there is a 400-pound fish there that drowns if kept under water too long. For a topper, there is a marsupial "teddy-bear" which lives on about 50 different kinds of eucalyptus leaves, never drinks water, catches colds, and is protected from shipment out of Australia by a national law.

### Foster, Attended By Boger Will Reign

*Continued from Page 1*

girl but in a big way—biology major—lab haunter—smart sophisticate—busy Clonion—hard-worker.

VICTORIO TURCO: One of Carlisle's contributions—talented violinist on the road to fame—black hair and flashing eyes—unbelievably busy—Harrisburg Symphony Concert—Clonion member—string trio—Glee Club.

BETTY SHILLOTT: Her habitant is Harrisburg—excellent pianist—loves to practice night and day—vivacious, sweet, a staunch friend—Clonion—Glee clubber—string trio.

### Leading Scorers of Day Student Basketball League

As Of February 18, 1942

	G.	F.	Ttl.
Boltz, Seniors	13	2	28
Fake, Frosh	12	4	28
Yoder, Frosh	13	1	27
Edwards, Sophs	9	2	20
Little, Juniors	7	5	19
Shay, Seniors	8	1	17
Bachman, Sophs	7	1	15
Hummel, Sophs	7	0	14
Hocker, Juniors	6	0	12
Neville, Juniors	4	4	12
Metro, Juniors	5	0	10

### League Standing of Day Student Basketball Teams

As Of February 18, 1942

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sophomores	2	0	1.000
Freshmen	1	1	.500
Juniors	1	1	.500
Seniors	0	2	.000

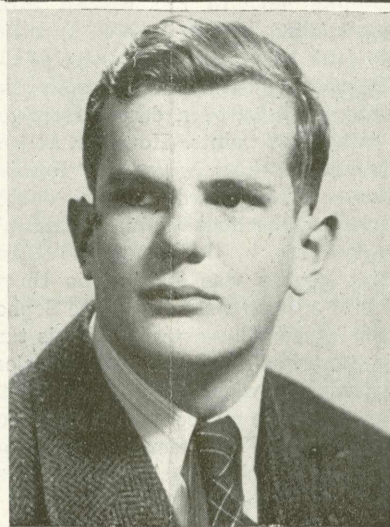
### I. R. C. BOOKSHELF

*Continued from Page 2*

*The Soviet Experiment by Harry Best.*

So many books have been written either of violent denunciation of Soviet Russia or of unqualified praise that this sane evaluation is of particular value in estimating the gains and losses to the Russian people in the revolution from Czarist Russia to the present regime. It is concerned chiefly with internal developments. It was written before the invasion of Russia by Germany, which event might have modified somewhat some of the views expressed by the author. No one can read this book, however, without recognizing that it is an able and honest commentary upon the Russian problem.

### Kalo Head



EARL BOLTZ

... Anniversary President

### Kalo

Second Semester Officers

President	Donald Staley
Vice President	Ralph Shay
Secretary	Pete Olenchuk
Treasurer	William Mueller

### Day Students Wage Basketball Battles

By virtue of a spirited second-half rally, the sophomores continued their winning streak when they downed the seniors to the tune of 41 to 24, Monday noon. The score stood at 16-all when the horn sounded for intermission and then the underclassmen showed the effects of Coach Carbaugh's pep talk by racking up buckets right and left in that productive third chukker.

"Chic" Edwards and "Bud" Boltz were tied for high-scoring honors with thirteen points each, while "Ted" Bachman helped the winning cause with five double-deckers. "Axe" Shay was held down to six points by the fine defensive play of the guards. The frequent substitutions into the sophomore lineup proved to be the secret of victory as fresh men were constantly entering the fray.

Captain "Lefty" Little's juniors knocked the freshmen from the unbeaten ranks as they pounded out a 28 to 24 victory over the yearlings in their fracas Wednesday noon. Hocker proved to be the "big gun" in the attack with eight counters although he was outscored by Captain Fake of the losers who accounted for thirteen points. The upperclassmen led throughout the game but the frosh put on a last-minute rally which fell short.

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### Men Students Hold Valentine Jamboree

The "Y" room of the men's dormitory was the scene for the Valentine Jamboree, an innovation this year for the men students. A box had been provided for the men dormitory students to deposit their valentine sentiments to their "friends." The Y Cabinet acted as mailman to distribute the literary efforts to the right persons.

The evening began with a bit of group singing with Dave Baker providing the musical accompaniment. A majority of those present received valentine greetings.

The program was enlivened by solos by Tony Ventresca and Jim Brulator, with Albert Morrison accompanying on the piano. The evening of fun closed with the singing of popular songs by the group.

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## Kalo-Delphian Chooses Cast for Comedy

Casting for the annual Kalo-Delphian anniversary play was done by Dr. George G. Struble on Monday evening, February 23, in Philo Hall, "Mary's Other Husband," by Larry Johnson, was the play chosen by the committee composed of Snell, Wornas, and Seyler which met with Dr. Struble on February 19 to determine if a three act play should be given.

The following were selected to take part:

Harvey P. Marshall	Oscar Seyler
Dr. Gerald Niles	Carl Derr
Limp Lannigan	Nick Dorazio
Officer Shea	Earl Boltz
Mary Marshall	Marie Werner
Sylvia Allen	Lizzette Fisher
Miss Emily Paisley	Esther Zandel
Florence Ainslee	Virginia Stonecipher
Stella	Louise Boger

Of those chosen Louise Boger, a senior, is the actress of longest standing at L. V. C. She appeared in "The Youngest," "Poor Richard," and "What Every Woman Knows." Second in experience is Earl Boltz who played in "Poor Richard" and "Outward Bound." Oscar Seyler, a freshman, made his campus debut in "What Every Woman Knows." The remainder of the cast will be newcomers to the Lebanon Valley footlights.

## Official Registers Students For War Training Courses

A representative of Pennsylvania State College, Mr. Rung, will be on campus today, Thursday, from two to four. Mr. Rung will register all men of draft age and senior women who have applied, or wish to apply, for entrance into one of the war training courses to be offered at Lebanon Valley. The courses include Ordnance Inspection, Radio Technician, Drafting, and Fundamentals of Engineering.

## Tour Vignettes

by Fatigue

Having caught that frail thread of wakefulness which a week on the Glee Club Tour has managed to spare for me, I shall grimly set myself to the task of committing to writing a brief record of the more interesting things which befell my other sleepy companions.

The lads were more engrossed in saying goodbye to their favorite lassies (or in watching the process at another's expense) than they were in getting the equipment loaded on the bus. Result: after having travelled the forty miles to Carlisle, it was discovered that the bases to the stands had been left behind. Solution: your little singeroos gave their concerts on stands supported by hymn books. It afforded a rather wobbly perch, but it was more stable than the table which Prof. used for a director's plat-

## Day Students Plan For Spring Dance

The preparations for a day student dance to be held in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Weimer in Lebanon, on Friday, April 10, from eight to twelve, are being made by Mary Mehaffey, who is in charge of the plans for the affair. The dance, which is to be semi-formal is being organized for day students and their guests.

Miss Mehaffey announced the appointments to the various committees. Katherine J. Sherk and William Mueller will be co-chairmen of the ticket committee, consisting of Louise Boger, Esther Wagner, Patricia Bartels, Robert Heiland, Franklin Unger and Alfred Blessing. The members of the orchestra committee will be Antony Gerace, chairman, Elizabeth Kerr, Herbert Curry, Elizabeth J. Light and Bernice Corbalis. The place committee consists of Carroll McFerrer, chairman, Grace Smith, Shirley Carl, and Lois Seavers. Arrangements for the invitations and programs will be made by Marian C. Kreider, chairman of the committee, and Mary Elizabeth Johns, Louise Keller, Howard Paine, Marilyn Trautman, Delene Yocum, and Marjorie Frantz. The members of the chaperone committee are Mary Jane Fulton, chairman, Carl Sherk, Virginia Stonecipher, and William Neville.

## Special Speakers Address Chapel

Chapel goes next week will have the opportunity of hearing two distinguished visitors on our campus. Dr. Charles E. Ashcraft, Dean of Bonebrake Theological Seminary will speak on Monday morning and Dr. A. L. Caldwell of the State Department of Health will discuss social diseases on Friday morning. Neither of these talks will require an extended chapel period.

On Monday evening Dr. Ashcraft will be the guests speaker at the annual banquet of the Life Work Recruits, the concluding celebration of Lebanon Valley—Baccalaureate Day. During the day he will be glad to meet any student so desiring.

## Earle Spicer Sings Ye Olde Ballads In Informal Concert

Earle Spicer, distinguished New York baritone, will give a concert in Engle Hall, Lebanon Valley College, on March 2, 1942, at 8:00 P. M. His program will consist not of the con-



EARL SPICER

ventional so-called art songs, but of ballads and folk songs which everyone can understand. Student tickets are being sold for thirty-five cents while fifty cents is the cost for others.

This singer of international fame, who is making his second appearance at Lebanon Valley, will present his concert of traditional Old English and American ballads in a refreshingly different manner. "He is a born actor" with a "priceless sense of humor." Possessing a captivating personality and being a most skillful interpreter, his entertainment is definitely refreshing, informal, amusing, and instructive.

Singing from the time he raked the hay and milked the cows as a small boy until he went to college, it was apparent that he had that spark of the unusual. It was in college where he decided to make music his profession. Receiving much encouragement from his professors, he set out for Europe in search of this career. He studied for a time in London. There he won high acclaim and was honored by being able to sing before Crown Heads in Europe. Later when he returned to America, he was invited to sing for the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House, and also for the Governor-General of Canada in Ottawa. On these occasions Merl Freeland was his accompanist. In addition he has been soloist with many outstanding symphony orchestras in this country.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

## TEAS

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Lynch invite the members of the respective classes to tea at the following hours:

Junior Class—Wednesday, Mar. 4, 1942, 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.  
Sophomore Class — Thursday, Mar. 5, 1942, 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.  
Freshman Class — Wednesday, Mar. 11, 1942, 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

## Spring Pageant Revives Southern Plantation Days

Juniors Select Ebersole's and Maurer's Theme For  
Annual May Festival

## Delphian Celebrates 20th Anninersary

Jane Stabley, Delphian anniversary president, announces that the Delphian Dinner Dance will be held at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel in Reading, on Saturday, February 28, at 6:30 p.m. Jack Heath and his orchestra will provide music for the dancers. Miss Mary E. Gillespie, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Derickson, Mr. and Mrs. Marino Intreiri, Dr. and Mrs. Milton Stokes, and Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Richie are to be the chaperones.

To date fifty couples have expressed their intention to be present at the celebration of Delphian's twentieth anniversary. In addition six alumni couples are expected. This is the third successive dinner-dance which Delphian has planned. The first was held at the Harrisburger Hotel in 1940 while last year's was held at the Abraham Lincoln. In accordance with the suggestion of the Student-Faculty Council the society will not give favors to the guests.

## Frosh Girls Enroll In First Aid Class

The first class in first aid for freshman girls will be held on Tuesday evening, March 3, under the direction of Mrs. C. O. Bressler of Lebanon. Subsequent meetings will be held regularly on Monday evenings from 8 to 10. The course as outlined will follow the established Red Cross program and those successfully completing the training will receive a Red Cross certificate. This course will take the place of the previously scheduled freshman hygiene course.

Six more can enter this first aid class! Six upper classmen may enroll. First come, first served. Those interested may contact Miss Henderson.

## Air Raid Wardens Receive Orders

Wednesday, February 25, Chief Air Raid Warden Gockley called his entire staff to give specific instructions for procedure in event of blackouts. Chairman of the defense organization, Ralph Shay, added his orders and suggestions.

Those in authority in the individual dormitories and buildings are the following:

North Hall—Ruth Heminway, chief; Mildred Cross, Margaretta Carey, and Ruth Haverstock; Nick Dorazio, policeman.

South Hall—Viola Snell, chief; Judy Ulmer, and Thelma Kinzel; Walter George, policeman.

West Hall—Martha Davies, chief; Betty Minnich, and Marion Gernert; Oscar Seyler, policeman.

Men's Dormitory—Robert Mandle, chief; men assigned to each floor; Howard Neidig, Policeman.

Miss Esther Henderson, director of women's athletics, this week revealed the fact that plans have been formulated and work begun in preparation for the annual May Day Pageant to be held May second. Committees have been appointed by chairmen Walter Ebersole and Harold Maurer.

The theme for this year's pageant is "A Day in the Old South," as suggested by Ebersole and Maurer. For one afternoon a southern atmosphere will prevail on campus in a setting recreated by crinolined ladies and dapper young Southern gentlemen, negro cotton pickers and even black-faced pickaninnies prominent in the period of the 1840's in the South. Southern melodies will be provided by the college orchestra under the direction of Professor Rutledge.

The pageant will be divided into three parts corresponding to the three periods of the day, morning, noon, and night. Committees in charge of the respective dances are comprised of Junior music students and are as follows:

Dance of Morning—Jane Klucker, Verna Kreider.

Virginia Reel—Catherine Dunkle, Janet Schopf.

Negro Cotton Pickers—Helen Morrison, Margaretta Carey.

Pickaninnies—Jane Gruber, Anna Mae Boeshore, Betty Mae Emrich.

Horse Dance — Elizabeth Kerr, Kathryn Deibler.

Dance of the Noon — Genevieve Stansfield and Doris Smith.

Negro Cooks and Waiters and Southern Gentlemen—James Yestadt, John Talmack and Richard Immler.

Croquet Dance—Marvin Detambel, Albert Morrison.

Waltz—Richard Phillips, Hans Uberseder.

Maypole—Kathryn Deibler and Elizabeth Kerr.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

## Senate President Transfers to Chicago

A farewell party in honor of Ralph Mease was held in the Y Rooms of the Men's Dorm last Wednesday evening on the occasion of his leaving Lebanon Valley's campus Saturday. He will go to Chicago where he will enroll in the course in meteorology at the University of Chicago. He will be located at the university for nine months, then undergo a short period of training under the supervision of army officials, and finally will be stationed as meteorologist at some army air base.

Mease has been a student of high scholastic ability while at Lebanon Valley, specializing in chemistry and mathematics. He has been a prominent campus leader, acting as president of the Men's Senate this year. His prowess as an athlete has made him an invaluable player on L. V. baseball and basketball teams.



## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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## Long May She Wave

On this page is a poem written in tribute of the flag raising ceremony Lebanon Valley held three days after the entrance of the United States into war. This poem expresses the feelings of the majority who witnessed the inspirational service.

Yet today where is "Old Glory?" For weeks students have been asking this question. Our Star Spangled Banner has ceased to adorn the cupola of the Administration Building. We can conceive of no satisfactory explanation yet we do not wish to criticize without knowing if we are justified in so doing. La Vie will be gratified if it may place the reason before the students.

We feel that student sentiment does wish to see the Stars and Stripes waving, and continuously waving, over the campus.

## Glee Club . . .

Once again the choice songsters of L. V. C. have returned to their home ground. They have given a week of valuable time plus endless hours of practice to perfect their work. According to reports the audiences received them well.

How does Lebanon Valley receive them? Does it give them credit for being ace advertisement? Does it relieve them of interfering duties? Does it let them know how much their work is appreciated?

Whatever the manifest attitude may be, we verbally praise Professor Rutledge and every one of his Glee Club.

All members of La Vie staff are expected to attend a meeting in Room 18 of the Administration Building, Friday, at 1:00 p. m.

## Attention!

In order that Lebanon Valley news be received by men in the service, La Vie requests that all persons knowing the location of any alumnus or former student give the name of the camp of that individual to the paper. Copies will be sent to the camp libraries.

Change of locations should also be revealed to this publication as soon as possible.

## MAJ. GEORGE MASON

GRADUATED FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN AT THE AGE OF 93! AT 21 HE WAS WITHIN A FEW WEEKS OF RECEIVING HIS DEGREE WHEN HE ENLISTED IN THE CIVIL WAR. HE WAS PRESENTED WITH HIS SHEEPSKIN 72 YEARS LATER!



### DE-PANTSING—

AT ARMOUR TECH (CHICAGO) ALL FRESHMEN REFUSING TO WEAR GREEN CAPS ARE STRIPPED OF THEIR PANTS AND REQUIRED TO WALK IN SUCH A STATE TO ALL CLASSES DURING THE DAY!



ALEXANDER WOOLCOTT WAS NEARLY VOTED OUT OF HIS FRATERNITY BECAUSE HE INSISTED ON WEARING A RED FEZ AROUND THE HOUSE. OAX - HAMILTON COLLEGE.

## KABITZKRIEG

**CAGEY CAMPUS-CUTTERS** - - - It was most amusing to see Keller's and Daugherty's consternation when they realized their campus-cutting was going to bring them face to face with Dr. Lynch who had gone via the path - - - slowly but perfectly obviously they lengthened their strides and bounded into the dorm self-consciously - - - naughty!

**FACULTY FUN** - - - Dr. Wallace presented a charter for the New Society for Grandfathers at the last faculty meeting - - - especially designed to accommodate Dr. Lynch - - - P. S. Dr. Stokes was rejected because of lack of credentials.

**TWO-FACED CLOCK** - - - In an evening class when Mrs. Stevenson asked the time one of the women said 'twas 9:05 - - - After class dismissed the informee discovered it was an hour earlier - - - Had not an apology been forthcoming maybe no one would have been the wiser.

**UNCLE JOE WINS AGAIN** - - - the photographer wanted Carr to pose with a cigarette - - - but time 'n time again a flat NO! was the answer - - - and so they negotiated a compromise in the form of a pipe - - - much more befitting a he-man, don'tcha think?

**MUCH ADO ABOUT WHAT-TO-DO** - - - Zimmie and Shelley spent all Saturday night trying to decide what to do Saturday night - - - seems like he finally decided - - - it's so nice to have the "Y's" usually solve that little problem.

**PATTER** - - - our humblest apologies to Daisy Maigh for misspelling her name last week—she's certainly most exceptional in every way - - - Doris Smith howled when the waiters cornered her and plaited her mane - - - Ruthie Wix is all a-twitter 'cause her bewinged hero is coming home for a few days—we'll all be glad to see that Zentmeyer boy—mighty proud are we - - - Leah Foltz has a beautiful sparkler on the right finger—does it mean what we think it does? - - - Gracie Spangler just aches 'n aches from walking back from the water works—but Kubby must have his road-work - - - no new couples budded out of the Glee Club tour—too bad!—but from all accounts Jess and Red had themselves a time - - - that makes three West Hallers who have up and left us—Higby, Penny, and Dottie Campbell—we hated to see them go - - - Dottie Jean had been fishing for her knitting at the game—but we'll wager that was only when "Moe" wasn't in sight—which reminds us, good luck to you at Chicago, son - - - most of the May belles wouldn't believe it when they heard they'd been elected—modest maids, the seniors - - - prexy "Red" Cross thinks something should be done for Red Cross, so Clio gals are going to make some afghans—a patch-a-day policy would surely get results - - - Katy Dunkle and Don are seeing more and more of each other—cute, huh?

**"SHE DON'T WANNA"** - - - Davy revived that little number early in the season—in fact, 'twas quite the rage among her North Hall cohorts - - - now you'll be hearing it at the P-Way any day and all day - - - we could have done a better job of recording, though - - - but to get to the point, do you mind if we plagiarize thusly:

I'm a nervous wreck.  
 What can you expect?  
 When tidbits for this column  
 I just fail to get.  
 Now if I were able to  
 I'd tell all about YOU  
 And I sure wanna, I sure wanna  
 But my stooges won't come through.

**TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION** - - - We hear from a reliable source that one of our coeds ordered a meal at THE VILLAGE in Lancaster—didn't like it—so calmly and quietly left—without paying the bill—courageous, eh what?

## From the Wings

On Tuesday night eighteen members of the Wig and Buckle club made their first trip this year to see "High Tor" at the Harrisburg Community Theatre. Last year about the same number attended this group's production of "Our Town." Both expeditions were so successful that we wonder why there can't be more than one such trip during the school year. It seems to me that there really is a need for frequent play attendance among a student body that produces as many plays as we do. Such experiences give inspiration and stimulate enthusiasm more than any other method does! Now that we are going ahead with our full schedule of plays after almost missing out on the two society plays, we should have an even greater urge to make these two really polished products in all phases of production. The Junior class made a good start with its new stage and by its choosing a vehicle that fitted available talent. It was the enthusiasm of the greater part of the Junior class and their practical ideas that made the difference in this play.

But to get back to "High Tor" . . . it's not easy to present a Maxwell Anderson play and especially this one. There are conditions that are quite different from the ordinary run. For instance, the scenery is very unusual; the dialogue is difficult because it is chiefly poetry; and, finally, there is an incongruous mixture of characters that must blend perfectly to be at all effective. "High Tor" is the name of a mountain that belongs to a young man who has such a spiritual attachment for it that he refuses to sell to a couple of crooked contractors who are willing to buy at any price. There is a legend that Henry Hudson and a little band of followers were stranded on this peak which makes the place sacred to its young Dutch owner. During the night the graves of these six men and one woman are washed open by a storm and the phantoms roam over the mountains. As in the more familiar "Berkley Square" the hero falls in love with the ghost of a girl of another century. In the morning, the phantoms go back to their graves and the young man decides to sell "High Tor." He does this on the advice of an old Indian and thus gives in to the advance of industrialism in the wilderness. The top of the mountain surrounded by clouds against a background of a changing sky was the one setting throughout the play. In the second act a giant steam shovel is hung against the sky. The whole effect was odd and unreal but very impressive. The brilliant costumes of the 16th century characters made beautiful splashes of color against this background and the lights followed every changing mood in the speech and action.

All of us who were there enjoyed it thoroughly although there was enough difference of opinion to make conversation all the way home.

We just received news that Cheryl Crawford will produce Sir James M. Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella" with Luise Rainer and Ralph Forbes as the stars. It opens on Tuesday evening, March 10, at the Music Box Theatre. Anyone who plans to be in New York during the run of the play can get tickets with a 25 per cent reduction by contacting La Vie Collegienne.

The George Washington party scheduled by the "Y" for February 21 was cancelled due to the interfering activities which drew people off campus.

Entertainment of some sort is planned for Friday evening, February 27. Watch and listen for announcements.

## greens from the blotter

DECEMBER 10, 1941

What? When? Where? This moment?  
 And this moment stood still—  
 So still that edges of it hung down  
 And upset my world.  
 Its long fingers tugged at my heart  
 Crushed me to it  
 And made me aware of life.  
 A deep, unholy suppression followed.  
 And then—a shattering silence  
 Which loosed the ever encircling bonds  
 Old glory had come over the hill,  
 And as the cloud shifted the sun came  
 bravely into view—  
 As this moment stood still . . . saluted . . .  
 And passed.

—Timothy.

## Book Reviews

### The Sun Is My Undoing

Marguerite Steen

The death of the richest man in Bristol, in the great days of sailing ships, caused a scandal that was to last for a hundred years. "It sent a prodigious fortune rolling about the globe . . . it enriched a rogue, impoverished a virtuous family, and lost a girl her lover . . . it hummed across the high seas, it rustled in secret chambers, it was mumbled across council tables. . ." As it spread thru time and space and the lives of men and women, daring and adventure went with it. *The Sun Is My Undoing* is a story on the heroic scale, a chronicle that lifts the reader out of his own world and sweeps him on breathlessly for 1,200 crowded pages.

## Tour Vignettes

Continued from Page 1

also failed to satisfy Prof.'s demands; consequently the last has not yet been heard in this saga of the alleys. The outcome might even be a bowling league for L. V. C. Conservatory.

Some folks seemed to have all the luck with their hosts! Take for example Reed and Bachman who were given a station wagon to use while in Red Lion. They of course used it only to drive to the concert and then to drive straight home to bed immediately afterwards. In Hagerstown Albert and Fisher also rated the keys to the family chariot. We didn't all get station wagons, but we all thought that we were going through a week of Christmases when we sat down to the massive meals which each of our hostesses set before us. The breakfasts were veritable dinners in themselves, and had eggs as part of the menu almost without fail. Immler avoided eggs one day when he and Maurer put his aunt wise in Baltimore. They really had something worth talking about, those boys of the eggless breakfast.

With our school making a special effort to interest prospective students, we might throw in a word of advice. York County is still in need of some intensive canvassing as we discovered from some of the fellows who went into a barber shop. This particular barber had a dog who could understand anything that his master said to him. When the barber found out that some of his trade was from Lebanon Valley, he turned to his remarkable canine and asked, "Would you rather be dead or go to Lebanon Valley?" The only reply which the contemptible pooch made was to flop over and play dead on the floor. Oh well, we aren't registering dogs this semester anyway.



## G-burg Bullets Defeat Valley Court Squad

A valiant Gettysburg basketball squad that refused to be defeated at any cost downed the Lebanon Valley court team 50-44 on Tuesday evening after the Dutchmen had held a one point advantage at the beginning of the fourth quarter. The Bullets were handicapped by the absence of two of their dependable performers who were sidelined with injuries, nevertheless, a great battle was given by the visitors in every minute of the contest.

G-burg opened the game with a barrage of shots at the hoop which found their mark. The Valleyites retaliated in like fashion but lacked sufficient goals to tie the Bullets as the first quarter ended. At this point the Blue and White aggregation trailed 14-9. Mease found the range in the second canto and led a successful Valley rally that found the score tied at 22-22 as the intermission period was reached.

A determined Dutchmen five took to the boards in the second half to throw back assault after assault of the G-burg squad. The latter team, however, was able to penetrate the defenses of the Intrieri-coached men to ring up 16 points. The visitors were on the short end of a close 39-38 score as the fourth period began.

The Gettysburg club was not to be denied in the last quarter, however, and held the desperate Blue and White courtsters at bay while sending a quintet of shots into the net. Mease who had gained many of the points for the homesters was well guarded and was unable to get a decent shot at the bankboard in this chukker. The Bullets outscored the Valley team 12-5 to take the contest by a 50-44 score.

Mease, who was playing his last game before the home crowd before leaving the campus, was high scorer for the evening with 21 points to his credit. Kubisen, the agile Valley center, ably assisted the Blue and White leader with 9 counters. The top men for the victorious Gettysburg collegians were Drako and Welliver who each rung up 12 points for their cause.

## Blue and White Lassies Lose to Albright Girls

Last Friday the Blue and White lassies' honor squad traveled to Albright to face the Red and White lassies. The Valley girls having suffered defeat earlier in the season at the hands of the Albrightettes, had in mind that old idea of revenge, but something didn't click, and the result was a 28-12 score in favor of Albright. It seems that our girls' team has a number of individual players of no mean ability, but they haven't yet developed that sense of timing that comes as a result of experience in playing together.

In the opening chapter, Ginnie Stonecipher, rolled in two field goals while Bobbie Herr sank a charity shot to bring the Blue and White's counters to five, while the opposition tallied four points by means of field goals. With the opening of the second quarter, it was easy to see that the Albright lassies were warmed up and ready to play a real game—which they did. They tossed up four field goals to mark up eight strokes, then added two foul shots to bring the total to ten. At the other end of the floor, Albright's guards held down the Blue and White fens to four points, all gained by shots from the court.

The third canto of the fray proved almost too much for the Valley, as field goals were nil, and foul shots

## Frockmen Upset Lion Cubs; Lose To Hershey Team

The Valley's first year passers came out even in a pair of games played over the week-end, winning over the Albright Cubs 30-28 and losing to the Hershey Junior College lads 46-42. The latter game played on the Annville High School court was a hard one to lose as the cards turned against the Frocks only in the last few minutes of the game. Schreiber, accounting for 8 two-pointers and one free chuck, was the big gun for the Frosh with Beshore working smoothly in the back court.

At the other game played as a preliminary to the varsity contest on the Northwest Junior High School court in Reading, Coach Frock's Freshmen pulled one of the biggest upsets of the current court season when they snapped the nine game winning streak of the Albright College yearlings with a 30-28 decision.

Journeying to Reading with the minimum of only five players due to a seige of injuries that recently struck the squad, the Valley mentor presented a well-planned attack that saw this short-handed squad turn in their best performance of the season to date and gain the plaudets of the large crowd that had assembled to see Albright make a double kill.

Playing a deliberate and sure-passing game, the yearlings took a 2-0 lead in the first minute of play and only once were on the short end of the score when in the opening minutes of the second half Albright went out in front 13-11.

With Ben Wasileski scoring three field goals, John Schreiber chalking up three points and Lloyd Housel coming through with one two-pointer the Lebanon Valley Frosh were able to hold the taller Albright team to a 11-11 deadlock in the first half. After the intermission Albright took a momentary lead on Pushman's long shot but the Frockmen came back and tallied 12 points in quick succession to lead 23-20. With Wasileski and Schreiber hitting the hoop in order the lead was increased 27-20 with three minutes remaining to be played. Albright staged a desperate last minute surge but clever ball handling on the part of Beriont, Housel, and Wasileski enabled the Valley to hold onto their slim margin and register the 30-28 upset.

## Spring Pageant

*Continued from Page 1*

*Dance of the Night*—Ann Collins, Jessie Robertson.

Planning of the annual festival is entrusted to the music students of the junior class. They write and direct all of the dances in which the gym classes participate. Junior women will be the Maypole dancers and, contrary to custom, no men are to take part in this dance.

provided the means by which the girls gained two more points. As for the opposition, it was still going strong, tossing in four field goals to add eight counters to their already mounting score. The final period was of little use to the fatigued Valleyites as it served only to gain one lone point, while Albright again came through with two field goals and the same number of successful foul shots.

Stonecipher accounted for one more than half of the Valley's twelve points, while Klopp, Kintzel, Herr and Bernhard divided the remainder. Witmeyer and Wilt played their usually consistent games, which will prove real menaces when timing is perfected.

## Ends L. V. Career



RALPH MEASE

*Who plays his last Lebanon Valley game tonight and who scored 33 points in the Albright tilt.*

## Sophs Hold Lead In Intra-Mural Dormitory League

In the third round of play in the intra-dorm play on Thursday last, the Juniors forced the Seniors in a cage fiasco and the Freshmen battled the Sophomores.

In the first of the afternoon contests the Juniors fairly snowed under the Seniors with a score of double-deckers. Schmaltzer led the Junior parade with 16 counters to his credit, while Gockley and Carr carried the brunt of the Senior attack with 19 points for a combined afternoon's work.

The Seniors were never really within striking distance, as the other Junior courtsters played their parts of a supporting cast very well and at times forced Schmaltzer to share the lime-light by their brilliant defensive play.

Only a sprinkling of fouls were called during this tiff as it was cleanly played but bitterly fought.

In the second encounter of the afternoon scuffles, the Freshmen took on the hitherto unbeaten Sophomores. While at times the gym seemed to be housing a battle royal, these periods were clouded over by the brilliant playing of the first and second year lads.

Led by Tony Ventresca the Freshmen went all out to clip the wings of the high flying Sophomores. Although forced out of the contest via the foul route Tony was high man in the scoring department with ten notches. Those who witnessed this contest saw unfolded before them a display of rare courage by Bill Rumpf who although he fractured two bones in his right hand, remained in the contest despite the pain his injured member gave him and his 8 points

*Continued on Page 4, Col. 1*

## Sports Calendar

<b>VARSITY BASKETBALL</b>	
Feb. 26—F. and M. at Lancaster	
Mar. 4—Albright at Lebanon	
<b>FROSH BASKETBALL</b>	
Feb. 26—F. and M. Frosh at Lancaster	
Mar. 3—Hershey I. S. at Hershey	
Mar. 4—Albright Frosh at Lebanon	
<b>DAY STUDENTS' LEAGUE</b>	
Feb. 27—Juniors vs. Sophs	
Mar. 2—Seniors vs. Frosh	
Mar. 4—Seniors vs. Sophs	
<b>HONOR SQUAD</b>	
Mar. 6—St. John's University of Life	

## Semi-Final Round Begun In Singles Handball Race

Reports from the handball court indicate that play in the singles tournament has advanced to the semi-final round. Only two players, Shay and Morey remain undefeated in the upper bracket while four contestants Wise, Patschke, McFerren, and Bamberger have played without losing in competition to date.

Sixteen men have indicated their willingness to participate in the proposed doubles tournament. The pairings have been made for the event and results will be rolling in as soon as the champion is decided in the singles play-off.

In the upper bracket Shay defeated Reber 21-6 and 21-3 in a stiffly contested match to earn the right to meet Morey in the semi-final round. John Henry Light had fallen victim to Morey by scores of 22-20, 11-20 and 21-17 in a quarter final battle. In the lower bracket the semi-final contestants have not been decided upon as yet since neither of the two quarter-final matches have been played at the time we went to press. A really good fray is expected when Patschke and Wise meet to decide who is to have the right to meet the winner of the McFerren-Bamberger meeting.

The results are:

### UPPER BRACKET

Second Round: Shay defeated Fake 21-12, 21-11, Reber defeated Uhrich 21-19, 21-7; Morey defeated Souders 21-6, 21-9 and Light defeated Swope 21-16, 21-17.

Quarter Final Round: Shay defeated Reber 21-6, 21-3, and Morey defeated Light 22-20, 11-21, and 21-17.

### LOWER BRACKET

Second Round: Wise defeated Rhodes 21-13, 21-6, Patschke defeated Mueller 21-3, 21-10; McFerren won over Nicholas (by default); and Bamberger defeated Horner 21-11, 21-9.

Quarter Final Round: No matches played.

## Sports in Shorts

*By Louise*

On Tuesday afternoon at 4:30, the Women's Inter-Dormitory League checked off another game, with South Hall triumphing over West Hall. The score was the same as that of the Honor Squad game with Albright, 28 to 12.

It was decided at this game to combine North and West Halls into one aggregation to oppose Day Studentettes and South Hall, thus reducing the number of teams from four to three. It seems that neither North nor West Hall alone has a strong enough team to hold up those two corners of the quadrangle, so the logical conclusion is a triangle. This arrangement will serve to create keener competition and consequently more interest in the game.

As to the game on Tuesday, there is little to say. Pete Geyer played her usual outstanding game in guard position, while West Hall's other recovered hobbler, Helen Bush, joined Marian Leininger to roll up the points for West Hall. Marjorie Holly came from South Hall, quite prepared to take a guard spot, but turned in a commendable performance as forward. (What versatile people!) Stabley, too, tossed in a significant number of field goals. Ehrlich held down the guard position with her consistent technique. With this victory to South Hall's credit, the league stands thus: Day Students, followed by South Hall, and the North-Westerners in the cellar.

## Gettysburg Quintet Take Measure Of Yearling Team 46-40

The Gettysburg frosh basketball team eked out a six point victory over the first year Blue and White court squad by virtue of a last quarter spurt after the Valley squad had gone ahead with a one-point lead shortly before the game ended on Tuesday evening. The visitors played a cool and sturdy game to emerge victorious by a 46-40 score.

In the first period the visiting aggregation had difficulty in finding the range but still managed to hold the edge over the Frock-coached men. The Bullets managed to increase their lead to a six point margin in the second canto when Ehrhart, Gettysburg forward slipped away from the Valley defenders to drop several shots in the hoop with uncanny accuracy. The leader of the G-burg attack garnered a total of 12 points in the first half. Freedman, ex-William Penn star was unable to reward the many fans who had travelled to Lebanon to see their fellow townsman amaze the Dutchmen followers with his hot hand. However, Ben Wasileski proved more than a match for the G-burg forward who had been declared an A-1 find by some scribes.

A tit-for-tat game developed in the earlier portion of the third frame but the visiting fireman held the upper hand on the floor with a 13 point advantage as time was running out in this chukker. Wasileski, Schreiber and Howel brought the Dutchmen to life just before the end of the third period with several fine set shots. Schreiber renewed the attack going into the fourth period with splendid help from Wasileski. After the Valleyites had gained a one-point lead, the tall black haired Blue and White Center had committed his fourth personal foul. Hen Brehn, coach of the Bullet yearlings allowed Wasileski to continue play since Coach Frock had only carried five courtsters on this trip. The visiting coach received a hand from the crowd for this display of sportsmanship.

The Frockmen went completely to pieces at this moment and saw the Gettysburg team drop a foul and several field goals through the net to defeat the Blue and White squad 46-40. Ehrhart was the best bet for the visiting first year men with 16 points to his credit. Schreiber and Wasileski were the top scorers for the Dutchmen.

## Lions Triumph Over Dutchmen As Mease Scores 33 Pointers

If there is such a thing as a moral victory the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College deserve a claim to it when, led by Capt. Ralph Mease, and playing an inspired brand of basketball, they dropped a 64-58 decision to the Albright Lions at Reading in one of the most sensational games seen around these parts for many a day.

Trailing 9-0 after four minutes of play, the Blue and White suddenly snapped out of the lethargy in which they played for a better part of the current season to throw a scare into the pennant-hopeful Lions.

The dazzling one man exhibition presented by Mease was the outstanding factor. The blond leader, after having trouble getting started dunked five dueces and two charity tosses in the latter stages of the first half to give some hint of what was coming in the latter stages. Albright, after getting off to a 19-9 lead in the first period with Rhodes and Shollenberger leading the attack had to bat-



## Presidents



VIOLA SNELL  
... Delphian ...



MILDRED CROSS  
... Clío ...

### Sophs Hold Lead

Continued from Page 3

was one of the determining factors in the Frosh victory. A vote of credit is due to coaches Racine and Bes-hore who with a clever defense were able to bottle up the Sophomore scoring aces Altman and Smith and hold them to a combined effort of 13 points.

On Monday of this week a pair of contests were featured in our gym. In these sets the Frosh were matched with the Juniors and Seniors took on a flashy Sophomore club.

In the first fracas of the evening the Juniors reciprocated previous treatment and nipped the Frosh 42 to 36. This was a well played contest with the Juniors, however, leading throughout. The Freshmen were able to really threaten the Juniors' lead only once when at the opening of the third period a Freshman goal brought the score of 20-19. However, this effort was quickly subdued by a flurry of Junior scores and they were able to hold a plucky Frosh club at bay by their neat ball handling.

Withers captured scoring honors in the opener with a tally of 16 points with a half dozen neatly scored goals and a quartet of fouls.

Beckner and Schmaltzer shared high scoring for Juniors with equal efforts of a dozen points apiece.

In the nightcap the Sophomores and Seniors were featured in perhaps the best played contest in these early games.

In this contest the league's scoring aces engaged in a personal duel and as these two, Carr and Altman, poured in steady streams of markers the lead changed hands many times. Both men hit the magic circle 10 times from the field and "Sharpy" Carr nosed out "Herbie" for top honors by dropping a quintet of charity tosses to the latter's four registers.

Earning merit by their outstanding floor play and defensive work were Wolfe and Smith for the Sophs; Reed and Olenchuck took care of this department for the Seniors.

This game was not decided until the final minutes when the clock stopped a Senior rally and the Sophomores racked up their third win of the campaign.

	W.	L.
Sophs	3	1
Seniors	2	2
Frosh	2	2
Juniors	2	2

### Delphian Officers

President	Viola Snell
Vice President	Phyllis Deitzler
Rec. Secretary	Eleanor Witmeyer
Corres. Sec.	Mary Grace Light
Pianist	Marie Werner
Critic	Sarah Hartman

### Lions Triumph

Continued from Page 3

tle desperately to protect that lead in the second canto and just managed to walk off the floor at intermission with a 31-25 lead.

The Lions however, came back strong in the third quarter, and by playing a steadier game increased that lead to 50-38 in the third session.

At this point Capt. Mease took over and aided by George Smith and Nick Dorazio they outscored the home-standers 21-14 in the final session, only to fall 6 points short of the most dramatic upset in years. Mease accounted for 21 points in those hectic last twenty minutes of play, to bring his log for the evening to 33. He sacrificed three foul shots in the last period in an effort to score full goals which would close the gap and also had another "one-hander" taken from him on an officials verdict of "step."

The pace from the beginning was furiously fast. The Lions presented a fast breaking aggregation which took advantage of all opportunities in the early stages of the game to run up an imposing lead. Shollenberger, Rhoades, Hopkins and Boltz all hit double figures in the scoring column with the first named scoring 19 points. The Lions incidentally scored 16 points on fouls and both L. V. guards were forced to leave the game in the final period.

At the close of the game Mease was given a tremendous ovation by the 2,000 spectators who crowded the Northeast Gym to witness the encounter. It was by far his most sensational showing in four years of top-notch basketball at Lebanon Valley, and if he leaves school to carry on for the U. S. Government in the laboratories he can be sure that we who remain here shall not forget his courageous play in this somewhat disastrous season.

Alma Brandt was selected by the Women's Athletic Association cabinet as the freshman representative in this group.

en of these one-pointers plus five buckets for a grand total of seventeen while "Chic" Edwards led the Sophs with thirteen points.

### Earle Spicer Sings

Continued from Page 1

"America's Foremost Ballad Singer" has a "voice of rich quality and power," is "an unusually able interpreter," has "uncommonly distinct enunciation," and presents "an exceptionally interesting program" in his own captivating way.

Merl Freeland, professor of piano at Lebanon Valley College, will be at the piano. He has arranged one of the numbers that Mr. Spicer will sing.

Following is the program:

Non Piu Andrai Mozart (1756-1791)  
"Nozza di Figaro"  
O. Ruddier Than the Cherry  
Handel (1685-1759)

"Acis and Galatea"

TRADITIONAL ENGLISH BALLADS

Lord Randal Arr. by Cyril Scott  
The Crocodile Arr. by Earle Spicer  
Barbara Allen Arr. by Roger Quilter  
Up from Zomerzet Arr. by Sanderson  
SHAKESPEAREAN SONGS

It Was a Lover and His Lass

Thomas Morley

(As You Like It)

Autolycus Song James Greenhill  
"A Winter's Tale" (Autolycus)

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN

Tit Willow From "The Mikado"  
When I Was a Lad

From "H. M. S. Pinafore"

TRADITIONAL AMERICAN BALLADS

The Miner's Doom

Pa. Miner Arr. by Melvin LeMon

The Pretty Maid Milking Her Goat

The Broken Shovel

The Conestoga Waggoners' Lament

Arr. by Melvin LeMon

The Warranty Deed (Vermont)

Arr. by Robert Hughes

The Arkansas Traveller (Western)

Arr. by Merl Freeland

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## League Standing of Day Student Basketball League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sophs	2	1	.667
Frosh	2	1	.667
Juniors	2	1	.667
Seniors	0	3	.000

## Leading Scorers in Day Student Basketball League

AS OF FEBRUARY 25, 1942

Player	G.	F.	Ttl.
Fake, Frosh	17	11	45
Boltz, Seniors	17	5	39
Little, Juniors	14	5	33
Edwards, Sophs	15	3	33
Yoder, Frosh	15	2	32
Shay, Seniors	12	4	28
Metro, Juniors	13	2	28

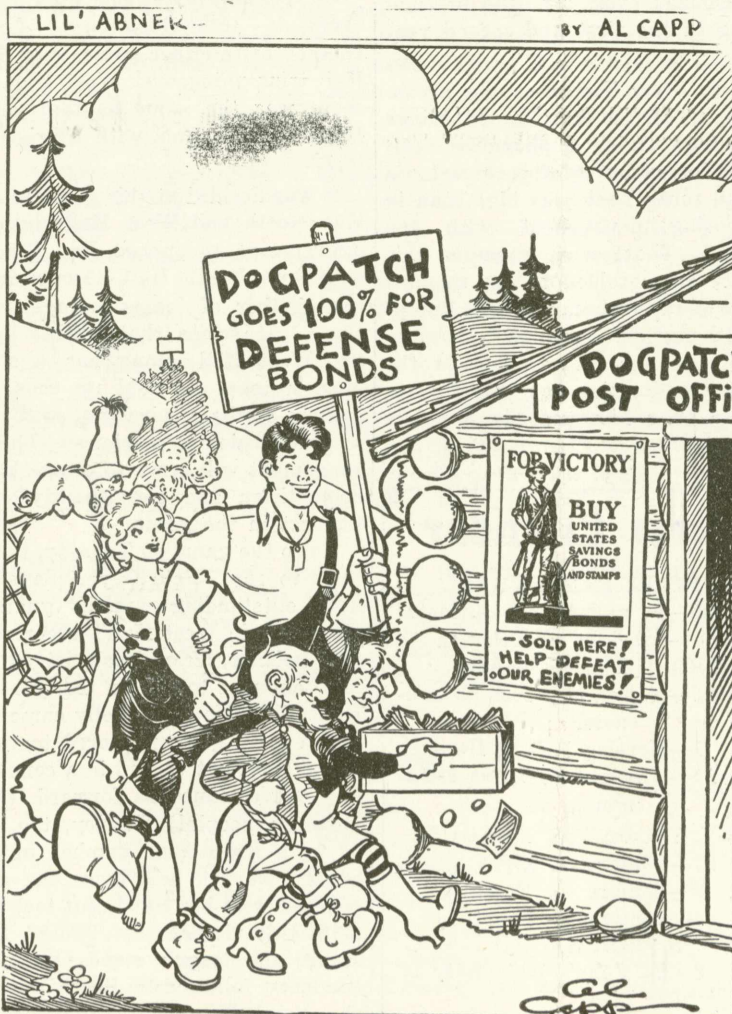
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## SWING ALARM!

Z-610

# La Vie Collegienne

## HOP WITH THE SOPHS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1942

No. 17

## Valley Debaters Discuss Labor Laws At Nearby Colleges

Lebanon Valley College's debating season opened on Monday, March 2, at 7:00 p.m., when Geraldine Huss and Esther Zandel upheld the negative in debate with Western Maryland College. The question of debate was: Resolved, that the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States.

The L. V. C. women's team were opposed by the men's team of Western Maryland when they met the men on their home ground in Westminster, Maryland. It was a non-decision debate conducted with five-minute rebuttals by each side.

On Tuesday, March 3, the affirmative team, composed of Mildred Cross and Mary Mehaffy met the Ursinus team in debate at 3:00 p.m. in Collegeville. Their question and plan of debate conformed with that of the initial debate.

Dr. Milton Stokes is faculty adviser and instructor of these teams. Managing the women's debating schedule is Mildred Cross while Donald Bartley is in charge of the plans for the men's teams.

The men's negative debate team will meet the affirmative team of Moravian College on Monday in Philo Hall to debate the question: "Resolved, that the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States—Constitutionality conceded." Robert Whisler and Paul Lipsitz will represent Lebanon Valley. The time of the debate will be posted on the bulletin board.

## Kalozetans Announce Dance For March 21st

At the meeting of the Kalozetean literary society held on March 3, at 1:00 p.m., the group voted to have a dance in place of the usual dinner-dance, which is in line with the college's plan to avoid needless expenditure. Hershey Hotel, with its Spanish room, will be the place and March 21 will be the date. Negotiations are being made to secure the orchestra, anniversary president, Earle Boltz announces.

## La Vie Goes to Delphi

If I were a debutante, which I'm not, and if I were writing for the society editor of the *Times*, which I'm not, I would have typed copy like the following. But I am a Delphian and I am writing for the feature editor of *LA VIE* and I am going to type it anyway.

Dear Sue Anne,  
I am so eager to tell you all about it—the dinner-dance of the year, I mean—I want you to know about the Glenn Miller style of Jack Heath's orchestra and the spring flowers and the hotel and . . .

We had Delphian's twentieth anniversary celebration at the Abraham Lincoln, in Reading, you know. Like all nice parties it began late enough to make our dinner especially tempting. It also left us time to chat in the lobby and see who was there with

## College Glee Club To Sing In Lebanon

The Lebanon Valley College Glee Club, consisting of thirty-two voices, under the direction of Professor Edward P. Rutledge, will give a concert this evening, March 5, in Lebanon in the Evangelical Congregational Church. On March 8, 1942, the Glee Club will give a concert at Middletown under the auspices of the U. S. O. Victoria Turco, violinist, and John Talnack, cornetist, will appear with the group.

On April 19, the Glee Club will again give a concert at the Forum in Harrisburg. This is an annual event and one that is looked for by many in that vicinity.

Glee Club personnel includes the following:

**Sopranos**—Sarah Blauch, Rosanna Brandt, Jane Gruber, Elizabeth Hess, Mary Grace Light, Marguerite Martin, Miriam Tippery, Victoria Turco.

**Altos**—Ann Collins, Audrey Heidegger, Dorothy Moyer, Jessie Robertson, Rae Sechrist, Betty Shillott, Irma Sholley, Ruth Wix.

**Tenors**—Paul Fisher, Clayton Hollinger, Harold Maurer, George Moore, Richard Phillips, Richard Seiverling, Franklin Unger, James Yestadt.

**Basses**—Ross Albert, James Bachman, John Chambers, Marvin Detambel, Richard Immeler, Howard Paine, Carroll Reed, Clyde Witmeyer.

**Accompanist**—Hazel Fornoff.

## Juniors Outline Plan For Election Of Prom Leader

Complete arrangements for the selection of prom leader has been made by the Junior class president, Walter Ebersole announces. An election will be held by each of the four classes at which time nominations will be made from the members of the junior class and the three candidates receiving the most votes in each case will be retained. The final selection will be made from this group by the student body at a Friday chapel session. The results will be published in the *La Vie* of the following week.

whom. The most surprising who and whom were Dick Baldwin and Barbara Bowman, for Dick, especially, has stayed away from L. V. for some time. Other alumnae surprises were Fern Poet, Frances Prutzman, Anna Mae Bomberger, Alice Richie, and Laurene Dreas.

Then there was the receiving line to brave—but the nice people in it counter-acted our prejudices against the usual formidable but proper evil. Who were they? Well, Jane Stabley as anniversary president headed the line with her escort, Les Smolley (who didn't disappear to an unknown station). Then we met Dr. and Mrs. Milton Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Marino Intieri, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Richie, Miss Mary E. Gillespie, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Derickson and, last but

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

## L. V. Glee Club



... which continues its concert program by appearing in Lebanon tonight.

## Registrar's Office Releases Honor Roll

The registrar's office has released the names of those students who are on the honor roll for the first semester. Following are those who merited the honor and their respective marks. College—

<b>Seniors—</b>	
Phoebe Geyer	93.1
Ruth Heminway	90.7
Russell Horst	91.0
Robert Mays	93.6
Ralph Shay	90.5
Robert Whisler	94.1
<b>Juniors—</b>	
Donald Bartley	91.7
Frederick Frantz	*
Robert Heiland	91.2
Robert Ness	*
Howard Paine	90.4
Jacob Rhodes	*
LeRoy Yeatts	*

<b>Sophomores—</b>	
Samuel Beamesderfer	93.5
Ruth Graybill	90.2
Ruth Haverstock	91.4
Marian M. Kreider	94.8
Elizabeth Kreiser	93.3
Betty Minnich	92.1

<b>Freshmen—</b>	
Alma Brandt	92.1
Johann Klick	93.2
Anthony Wallace	91.3
Eleanor Ziegler	91.4

<b>Special Student—</b>	
Edith Yingst	91.4

## Conservatory—

<b>Senior—</b>	
Herbert Curry	91.0
<b>Junior—</b>	
Genevieve Stansfield	91.8

<b>Sophomore—</b>	
Paul Fisher	93.2
Charles Sharman	91.6

## Freshmen—

Virginia Kent	90.8
Evelyn Hiestor	91.7

\* These persons have averages above 90 but compilation is not complete.

## STAMPS

Cut the stamps off your letters and drop them in the box are the directions of the Y. W. C. A. A box will be provided in each dormitory for the purpose of gathering these minute valuables which will be sent to England where the dye will be extracted and which will pay for beds in a London hospital.

## Josef Hofmann Plays At Lebanon, March 12

On Thursday, March 12, Josef Hofmann, celebrated pianist, will appear at the Lebanon High School Auditorium under the auspices of the Lebanon Community Concert Association.

Josef Hofmann is one of the most popular recitalists of the present day. He is the second artist of the series of three who are being sponsored by the association this year. Richard Crooks, tenor, has already presented his recital. Mr. Hofmann's ability as a pianist has been expressed in the words of one critic: "The most perfect instrument for piano playing in the world—the hands of Josef Hofmann."

## Photographers Snap L. V. Coeds At U. S. O.

Last Saturday evening eleven girls from Lebanon Valley attended a dance sponsored by the United Service Organizations at the U. S. O. building in Lebanon. Those girls volunteering their services were Victoria Turco, Sally Hartman, Doris Hoffman, Doris Smith, Ruth Graybill, Garneta Seavers, Mildred Cross, Ruth Heminway, Ruth Wix, Irene Barber, and Betty Gooden. This activity was one on the two day schedule for obtaining publicity material.

At that time several photographers, who had formerly been foreign correspondents, were present. These men had been sent by the National Y. M. C. A. with the assignment of photographing the activities of the United Service Organization. Numerous pictures were taken, which will first be used by a Chicago paper and then printed in such leading magazines as *Life*, *Look*, and *Click*. Those from L. V. C. who were present were photographed and their pictures may be included in those to be printed. The U. S. O. building in Lebanon has the distinction of being the only one in the United States which is being used for photographing these activities.

## Sophs Hold Informal Hop On Saturday

The Union Hose Company gymnasium on the second floor of the building on Railroad Street in Annsville will be the scene of a "different" Soph Hop to be held Saturday evening, March 7, at eight o'clock.

The sophomore class has planned several feature attractions designed to catch the attention of everyone. Not only will a door prize be given, but also there will be featured a grand old American custom, the cake walk. Another innovation planned by the class will be the serving of refreshment during the dance. A well-known orchestra will provide appropriate tunes for the evening's activities. The name of the orchestra may not be disclosed, as the entire orchestra will not be present. However, those interested may be assured that there will be as many pieces as have been obtained for other class dances and that the orchestra is an excellent one.

The president of the class, Edward Stansfield, has appointed the committees for the dance. Dorothy Jean Light is chairman of the decorations committee which includes Jo Marie Shannon, Jean Garland, Emma Catharine Miller, Paul Fisher, and Charles Frantz. The orchestra committee is composed of John Chambers, chairman, Ruth Graybill, Marilyn Troutman, Clayton Hollinger, Frank Unger and Charles Newbaker. The advertising committee includes Robert Kern, chairman, Ruth Graybill, Marilyn Troutman, John Paul Hummel, and Howard Neidig. Arrangements for programs were in charge of Harry Miller with a committee including Miriam Tippery, Garneta Seavers, Bruce Souders, and George Stine.

## Dr. and Mrs. Lynch Entertain Juniors and Sophomores

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Lynch entertained the Junior Class at tea at their home on Wednesday, March 4, from 3:30 to 5:30 P. M. The program consisted of a reading given by Marie Werner, a flute solo by Milton Baker, and a baritone solo by J. Ross Albert. Those assisting Mrs. Lynch were Virginia Stonecipher, Helen Bush, Katherine Allen, and

Today from 3:30 to 5:30 the Sophomore class was entertained at tea by the President and his wife. Furnishing the program were, Marian Kreider who gave a reading, Rosanna Brandt, soprano, and George Moore who played a violin solo. Martha Davies, Irene Barber, Elizabeth Sattazahn and Lois Seavers assisted Mrs. Lynch.

It is the yearly practice of Dr. and Mrs. Lynch to invite the three under-classes to such social gatherings in their home. The conclusion of the round will be the Freshmen afternoon on March 11. Women of the sister classes assist in the serving. The privilege of belonging to the Senior class entails an invitation to dinner later in the year.



## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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## Reply . . .

Last week we expressed the desire to know why our American flag has not been flying over the campus. The reason is a legitimate one — the flag or fixture is so damaged that it cannot be raised until repair is completed. Which brings us back to those who raised the question.

You want to see the flag on the cupola. Well, you can and will if you help the issue — it is your flag, it is your school, it is the patriotic thing to do. Are you interested enough to put that flag where it belongs?

## Love Or Hate . . .

Criticism of the Navy's recently announced plan to employ psychologists who will "engender in aviation cadets a hate for our enemies and their methods" was made in a recent letter to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox by Homer D. Swander, Jr., president of the Student League of America, which has active chapters on 60 of the nation's campuses.

Swander, a junior at the University of Michigan and an editor on the college daily, pointed out in his letter that "the Student League, whose members were interventionists long before Pearl Harbor and are now solidly behind anything which will help in the war effort, vigorously objects to such a program of 'psychological' training."

"Those of us who are going to fight this war, do not and do not want to, hate the German, Italian or Japanese people. We hate their ideas and what they stand for, certainly. But we also realize that after the war is over we are going to have to live in a world community with the very persons we are now fighting; and we know that engendering hate today will only pave the way for a break-up of that community and eventually another war."

"Furthermore, this is not a battle which must be fought with a concept as negative as hate. We will have a far greater chance for victory if our soldiers and sailors are taught that the United Nations are fighting for the positive concept of freedom. When a man comes to understand the real, basic issues of liberty versus slavery, of prosperity versus poverty, he will fight with a vigor and a courage unmatched by any hate-filled man on earth."

"We appeal to you, then, in the interests of victory and the permanent peace to immediately stop any pro-

## Disc Data

**Casual Notes:** One of the most honored composers of modern serious music is thirty-two year old William Schumann. Mr. Schumann's work has been read by some of the nation's greatest symphony orchestras, and his *Fourth Symphony* was done by the Cleveland Symphony just last Saturday. His music, fortunately, lacks the more objectionable qualities found in some of the modern serious music. Mr. Schumann was educated according to American standards, for he attended a New York high school and then continued his education at Columbia University where he majored in science and art. To add the necessary polish he studied music in Europe as did most American composers before the war. Mr. Schumann is now engaged by the Sarah Lawrence School as a teacher and conductor of the chorus.

The collector of classical records will be interested in some of the later recordings of the Rachmaninoff piano concertos. Of particular interest is his *Concerto No. 3 in D Minor* for piano and orchestra as done by Horowitz and the London Philharmonic on Victor Records.

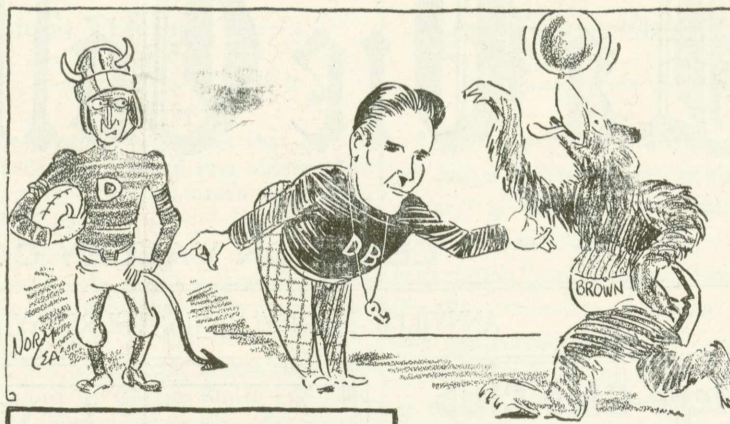
In a previous column I expressed my contempt for the modern arrangements of the Tchaikowsky *Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor*; however I also said that certain classical themes were quite successfully modernized. Three have come to my attention recently that I think are the best modern adaptations that have come on the popular scene for some time. All of them are done by Jan Savitt and his orchestra and they were arranged by his former pianist, Jack Price. *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*, *Little Fugue*, and *In the Hall of The Mountain King* are all done in a way that is far from objectionable to the classical fan. Little Fugue is taken from a Bach fugue in G minor and retains the fugue structure with an excellent swing touch added. The other two are done equally well, and they needed some swing injections anyway.

As for the popular music itself I suppose the most popular is *Blues In the Night*. This composition is destined to join the rank of swing classics along with *St. Louis Blues*, *Basin Street Blues*, and the others. There are several arrangements that deserve praise. The top vocal honors go definitely to Dinah Shore, and the orchids for instrumental ability go to the Benny Goodman sextet. Put the two together and you will have the complete, ideal combination. The best all-round recording is of course Woody Herman's. Besides this tune there are a few outstanding ballads that rank among the best for the past few years. *Moonlight Cocktails*, *Lamp of Memories*, and *Day Dreaming* among others deserve special mention. Four roses to Glen Miller for his record breaking of *String of Pearls*; this tune is sure to top *Tuxedo Junction* and *In the Mood*.

**Added Note:** The popular songs arising out of the war are entirely a matter of personal taste. With a few exceptions they are incipid.

gram of the Navy's which is designed to instill hatred in the men of our armed forces."

Swander was chosen as president of the Student League when the organization was established at a convention held at Harvard University during the recent Christmas recess. The League grew out of a merger of our organizations formerly known as the Student League for Progressive Action, the Student Defenders of Democracy, the College Division of the Committee to Defend America, and Democracy's Volunteers.

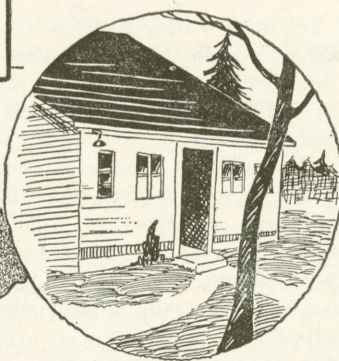


### ARTHUR KAHLER

COACHES FOOTBALL AT DICKINSON COLLEGE AND BASKETBALL AT BROWN UNIVERSITY!



IOWA STATE COLLEGE AT AMES, IOWA IS THE GEOGRAPHICAL CENTER OF THE STATE



THE INFIRMARY AT REED COLLEGE, PORTLAND, ORE., IS NAMED QUIETT INFIRMARY IN MEMORY OF A STUDENT.

## KABITZKRIEG

**TALES OF A BASKETBALL TRIP** - - - - 'twas only a woman's curiosity that prompted Martie Wilt to push a lil' button on the wall of the pool at Shippensburg—but when the drown-alarm pealed forth and the rescue squad came arunning that young lady was more or less perturbed - - - - burny, burny, Martie! - - - - On the way home Alma needed watering so she concocted the idea of pulling a fainting act at a curb-service - - - - the waiters buzzed about - - - - BUT somebody else drank the water.

**DUPED BY DUPLICATES** - - - - did you hear that the debators made off in what WASN'T the college car? - - - - some Hershey teacher had parked an exact facsimile near the Buick - - - - Chauffeur Frantz loaded his cargo therein and away they did go - - - - innocents abroad.

**DELPHONIA** - - - - best dressed honors of the eve go to Erdman who arrived superbly bedecked—high hat, tails, and all the trimmings - - - - best boner goes to the florist who sure did mix those corsages up—the lads all looked so startled when the gals donned flowers different from what had been ordered - - - - it must be the goat in Janie Klucker but she never tumbled to the fact that the chicken was encased in paper 'til she saw remnants on everybody's plate but her own.

**STARS IN HER EYES** - - - - Margy Franz the unsuspecting victim of an onslaught by faculty member! - - - - Dr. Stine spread his wings to put on his coat — misjudged the distance, caught that co-ed right in the eye - - - - you underestimate yourself, prof.

**HOSPITALIZED** - - - - Jo Marie Shannon hurried home last week to meet up with an appendectomy - - - - and she's happy 'bout the whole thing now that it's over - - - - our boy Hummel has recently been relieved of his tonsils - - - - quite a loss—his not being on campus to keep the gals happy.

**PHONE-DUTY-BOUND** - - - - Anne Adams didn't even tear herself away from her post for lunch the other day - - - - commendable, don'tcha think? - - - - and oh how happy Gockley would be if all his defenders were that conscientious - - - - uh huh!

**ODDBITS** - - - - they all laughed when Joe Nichols loomed on the horizon in a "We Wash Everything But the Baby" truck - - - - we hear that "Captain" Dorazio can't get that blonde-braided Eliza from Shamokin off his mind since she invaded campus one day - - - - and that Patty's Golden Gloves boy and Stansfield are vying for porch honors at South Hall - - - - Beck's letters still pouring in from Virginia - - - - Faithful-forever Tony Ventresca dashing home every weekend - - - - Latz and Racine have gone and left us all alone - - - - Sally and Johnnie's status being a trifle uncertain at this point - - - - likewise with Janet and Dick - - - - Doris Smith and Hultin are getting a lot of exercise together - - - - the Glee Club trip did have a repercussion after all —and we do mean Turco and Yestadt - - - - Jane requesting telephone duty at the same time as Mr. Mowrey so they wouldn't lose any time - - - - - heh! heh!

**AUTHOR** - - - - have you procured the latest Seiverling edition? Be it love or western stories you like, you can find such a novelette in one of his 10 cent copies.

## Campus Politics

After having swung into the new semester, our classes, societies, and clubs are again confronted by the usual task of electing officers. We are, of course, looking forward to the traditional run of cheating and rottenness which no doubt your nose has detected in former elections. Let me present a story from a former election which a certain campus saw:

Wuzzy Gehookt had great aspirations to become campus dog-catcher. The dog situation about the college had become really serious, and Wuzzy, being a biology major and having a way with dogs, was the most likely prospect for the post. However, Wuzzy was quiet and unassuming; also he was too weak to shake hands and do back-slapping since he had just recovered from a bad case of dandruff. Then, of course, we must not forget that he lived in Lower Hall, and all politics was run by Upper Hall.

The election day rolled around, and Wuzzy's hopes were high. All admitted that there was none other as capable of being a good dog-catcher as he. Notwithstanding all this, Wuzzy's hopes were short-lived. "Battler" Brawl was the chairman of the election, and Upper Hall reigned as usual. Lower Hall's ballots were torn up right before their eyes while each Upper Hall man was given as many ballots as he could fill out without getting writer's cramp. All of the committee to count ballots came from Upper Hall.

The obvious result of the election is merely mentioned as an anti-climax. Wuzzy Gehookt was crushed; and as dog catcher the political machine had "steam rolled" in A. Grand Flopp, a chem major who didn't know a dog from a squirrel, and who started out in the commission of his duties by climbing trees.

This picture taken from political life as it is should serve to bring before us one point: a campus office is a joke instead of an honor when such conditions exist.

Unless we institute a house-cleaning, we shall be inviting the end of self-government, and it will be necessary for some power to step in, in order to protect the interests of the student body at large.

## Class Dues

The matter of class dues always causes a great deal of confusion around this time of year particularly in the Junior and Senior classes. The chief difficulty seems to arise from the fact that every time the occasion of the Junior prom, Senior ball, or the payment on the year book rolls around the class treasury has already been blitzkreiged. Then the same old system is applied. Various students are dismissed from classes because they have not paid up which results in quite a few red faces.

It's a fact that most of us tend to procrastinate in paying a debt that is allowed to linger on indefinitely. This is exactly what happens in financing the class. A scattered few pay for the doings of their class for the first three years. The last year the delinquent dues-payers find themselves in hot water with too much to pay at one time.

Why can't the payments be made at the rate of five dollars per year, payable to the college proper at the opening of each term? Then the class dues for that year will be collected and the student will hardly notice that his or her dues have already been paid. Also each class will be able to finance all their functions and the committees in charge will know just how much they can spend.

There must be some changes made and every helpful suggestion will be greatly appreciated and carefully examined. Perhaps the reader may know of a better plan so jot it down and drop it in La Vie's box in the library.



## Diplomats Trounce Valley Varsity Squad

A greatly improved F. & M. Basketball team which evidently has just awakened to the fact that they still are in the running for the Eastern Collegiate League Championship romped through the Blue and White of Lebanon Valley College to score a 53-32 victory.

Off to a fast start in the initial stanza the Diplomats immediately ran up a 15-6 lead and from then on the Dutchmen, with Mease, their one man offensive, being held down by excellent guarding, never appeared to be in the game at all.

Continuing their offensive, the Diplomats led by Tom Makin continued to outshoot the Blue and White 12-5 to leave the floor at intermission with a substantial 27-11 lead.

A few changes in the L. V. lineup at half time produced some results, but only in the final session did the visitors find the range with sufficient accuracy to outscore their favored rivals.

Both Coach Intrieri and Barr made numerous substitutions in the final period and it is gratifying to note that during the period in which the L. V. second team played against the Diplomat understudies they more than held their own.

Captain Ralph Mease, while held in close check for the greater part of the fray, again led the L. V. offense with 9 counters. He was given surprising and gratifying help by Neidig, the up-and-coming Sophomore understudy to Kubisen, who netted six counters in his brief stay in the game, while Kubisen, C. Miller and Smith came through with four each. Consistent fouling again featured the L. V. attack and the Diplomats ran up no less than 15 markers from the charity stripe.

## Handball

Play in the Men's Day Student Handball Tournament progressed into the final round in the upper bracket and into the semi-final round of the lower bracket this week as last year's champ, Ralph Shay, defeated Earl Reber in the quarter finals 21-6; 21-3 and Roger Morey defeated John Light 22-20; 11-21; 21-17 in the closest match of the present tournament.

Shay then went on into the finals by disposing of Morey 21-8; 21-2. In the lower bracket Patschke won by default from Wise and J. Bamberger won by the same route from McFerren. These, too, will meet in the semi-final round to determine the opponent for Shay in the finals.

## Freshmen Beaten By Diplomat Frosh And Hershey Team

The Frosh quintet seems allergic to the number four as they lost their last two games by four points. In the preliminary encounter to the F. and M. varsity game Frock's amazing five-man freshman team gave the favored Diplomat yearlings quite a scare before bowing by a 34-30 score. Ben Wasileski kept the young Dutchmen in the game by scoring 16 points to share honors with F. and M.'s Eshelman. Housel and Beriont came next with six.

In their game with the Hershey Industrial School dribblers the Frosh faded in the last period in the face of a brilliant rally to lose 35-31 to the Spartans on the latter's court on Monday. The Blue and White yearlings spurted from behind an early deficit to move out to a 28-23 lead at three-quarters as Schreiber and Wasileski paved the Froshmen into the lead. Joe Eby, Hershey center then went into action for the homsters and led his team to victory in sparking a rally that saw Hershey out-score the Collegians by a 12-3 margin in the final chapter. Schreiber was first with 13 points for the losers with Wasileski and Beriont contributing to the cause. Beshore worked commendably under the opponents basket for the Valley.

### Leading Scorers In Day Student Basketball League

AS OF MARCH 2, 1942

Fake, Frosh	73
Boltz, Seniors	53
Shay, Seniors	50
Little, Juniors	44
Yoder, Frosh	44

### Dormitory Inter-Class Basketball League Results

Friday, February 27:—  
Juniors, 52; Sophs, 27.  
Frosh, 38; Seniors, 18.

### DAY STUDENTS' LEAGUE

March 6—Juniors vs. Frosh.  
March 9—Seniors vs. Juniors.  
March 11—Sophs vs. Frosh.  
**HONOR SQUAD**  
March 6—St. John's University of Life at Annville High School.  
**FROSH SQUAD**  
March 7—Hancock (Md.) High School at Annville High School.



EARL BOLTZ

... one of top scorers in the M. D. S. Basketball league.

## Day Students Begin Second Round In Inter-Mural League

Two more games were run off in the hitch-hikers' league with the Juniors and Freshmen coming out on the long end of the scores. In a shameful game the Juniors pounded the Sophomores until they emerged a 31-24 winner. Captain Ulrich of the Junior club was banned from competition in the early stages of the game. "Chick" Edwards of the Sophs was forced to leave the game via the foul route in the second half. Altogether 26 personal fouls were committed in 32 minutes of playing time. Little led the way for the third year men with five double counters and one free chukker. Horner had eight for the Sophs. The Sophomores started out fast posting a 13-4 lead at the end of the first period. In the next two periods the Juniors held them to 4 points while they garnered 20 on their own behalf.

In the other game the snappy first year team rolled over the Seniors to the tune of 65-46. The Frosh took the lead in the first minutes of play and were never headed. Fake threw them in from all angles of the court to collect a total of 28 points. Yoder and Donough came next with twelve points. J. H. Light performed nicely in the backcourt. For the Seniors Shay walked off with individual scoring honors, dumping eleven field goals for 22 points. Boltz found the hoop now and then managing to rack up 6 two pointers and a brace of fouls.

## Chess Tournament Is In 2nd Round

The first round of the chess tournament now being played in the Men's Dorm has been finished with the following results:

Streepy won from Boudier 2-0.  
Withers won from Olenchuk 2-1.  
Brubaker won from Seyler 2-0.  
Derr won from Albert 2-1.  
Stansfield won from Mease by default.  
Baker won from Shelley by default.  
Detambel and Guthrie received first round byes.

The following matches will be played this week:  
Streepy-Baker.  
Stansfield-Guthrie.  
Detambel-Withers.  
Brubaker-Derr.

The winner of the tournament will receive a chess set presented by the Y. M. C. A.

## Frosh And Honor Squad Triumph Over S'burg Girls

Last Wednesday afternoon the Girls' Honor Squad and a team made up of Frosh gals all traveled Shippensburg way to chalk up the first marks in the win column for this season. In the first game of the evening the Blue and White Honor Squad meted out an overwhelming defeat to the State Teachers' College, to the tune of 35-4. The Valley girls started the game with a driving offense, rolling up 15 points in the first quarter. Shippensburg trailed by 14 counters, sinking only one charity toss before the whistle blew. In chapter two, the amazing energy of the Blue and White sextette seemed to wane slightly, and they were held down to gaining only 7 counters. Nevertheless, they came out on the long end, for again Shippensburg succeeded in garnering only one additional point by means of a foul shot. The third canto witnessed the Valley lasses taking it easy because of the 20-point margin by which they were ahead. This unproductive period served to rack up just four more notches for L. V. C., while the opposition's score remained the same. In the final stanza there was a back-surge of the former enthusiasm among the Valleyites, who put the sphere through the hoop four times in quick succession, and then slipped in a charity shot for good measure. In this same quarter, Shippensburg gained its sole field goal of the game.

In the Lebanon Valley aggregation, Klopp played an outstanding game, accounting for seventeen points, almost half of the total score. Bobbie Herr contributed an even dozen points while Stabley rolled in two field goals and two foul shots to add her half-dozen to the collection. Geyer and Witmeyer played consistently every minute of the game, while Wilt and Kreider shared the burden of the third partner in the corporation.

In the second tilt on the schedule, Shippensburg was again compelled to hail the Valley as conqueror, for the yearlings' game resulted in a Blue and White triumph of the 31-17 variety. In the opening period the teams seemed quite evenly matched, as each harvested four points, to start part two on an even keel. At the end of the first half, the Valley Frosh were on the short end of a 13-12 score. However, they made a strong comeback which served to reverse the order of the numbers of their former score, and 12 became 21, while the Teachers' College raised 13 to 15. Again in the closing division, the Blue and White youngsters came through with 10 more counters to their credit, while their opponents added only two more, to bring their total to 17.

Ginnie Stonecipher was successful in making 7 field goals to account for 14 points, while a new name, Thelma Kintzel hit the scoring column with 11 points, leaving Bush to chalk up the remaining 6. Brandt, Waller and Fisher collaborated in true Valley fashion in the guard positions.

### Dormitory Inter-Class Basketball League Standing

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Juniors	3	2	.600
Sophs	3	2	.600
Frosh	3	2	.600
Seniors	1	4	.200

### League Standing of Day Students' Basketball League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Juniors	3	1	.750
Frosh	3	1	.750
Sophs	2	2	.500
Seniors	0	4	.000

## Elimination Begins In M. D. S. Doubles Handball Play-offs

Pairings for matches in the Day Students' Doubles Handball Tournament were posted this week. With the final round of play in the singles tournament play about to be played, enough interest has been shown to plan the doubles play-offs. Eight teams are entered in the tournament. All sixteen contestants have participated in the singles matches coming to a close within a week. Results of the doubles matches will be reported within the next week or two.

In the first match scheduled, John Henry Light and Dwight Fake, inexperienced but willing freshmen, are pitted against Lefty Little and Franklin Patschke. Last year Little teamed up with Ralph Shay to win the doubles crown from Robert Ulrich and Johnny Wise. Patschke is a favored contender for singles laurels and has advanced to the semi-final round without experiencing difficulty. In the second match, Johnny Wise and Ralph Shay are slated to meet Earl Troup and Sam Stein in their first meeting with opponents. Wise is no longer in the running for the singles title, but will be a capable help-mate for Shay, last year's singles champ and leading contender for top honors again this season.

Bob Uhrich and Johnny Wise will meet "Bad Boy" Hummel and Bruce Souders in their first match. The former pair is favored to win out over the latter team of sophomores. Uhrich has been a consistent performer in tournament play for the last two years, but has never gone above the first or second round. His best performance was with Wise in the doubles matches last spring. Earl Reber and Roger Morey, two steady veteran performers, are expected to trouce Fred Frantz and Jackie Rhodes in the fourth match scheduled. Reber has been toppled from the ranks of the undefeated in the singles play-offs last week while Morey fell by the wayside only several days ago.

## Day Studentettes Lead In Inter-Dorm Basketball League

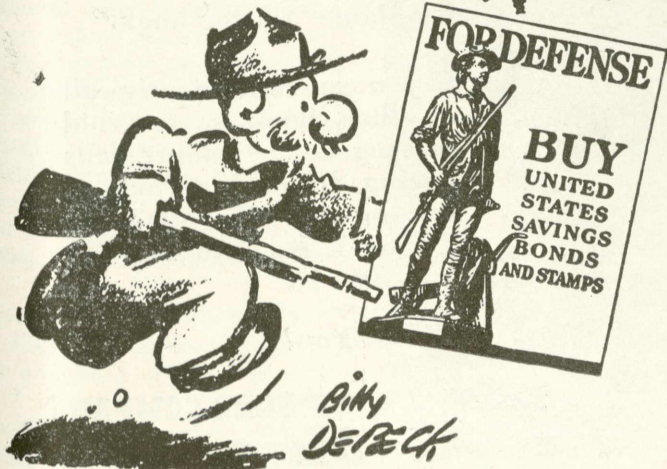
Last Thursday afternoon at 4:30 the Day Studentettes met the newly-organized team composed of the gals from North and West Halls. The duo-team, unable to cope with the mighty commuters, came out on the short end of a 28-18 score. This triumph, added to an already lengthy list of victories, served to give the Day Studentettes a more secure grasp on the top-ranking position in the league.

Thursday's game brought to the front some names heretofore almost unnoticed in the basketball realm. Among the ranks of the North-West aggregation, Ruthie Haverstock took a lead position, accounting for sixteen of that contingent's points. The old faithfuls, Geyer and Bush, manifested their usual skill in giving the commuters something to worry about.

In the shakeup on the side of the conquerors, Marilyn Trautman emerged among first-class players, by virtue of a commendable performance in a forward position. Stonecipher and Brandt both played games that are deserving of honorable mention.

The game between South Hall gals and the North-West lassies, formerly scheduled for Tuesday evening, was postponed to a later date, in favor of an Honor Squad practice. This crowd's next encounter will be with St. John's University of Life team which will come to our own campus for the fray.

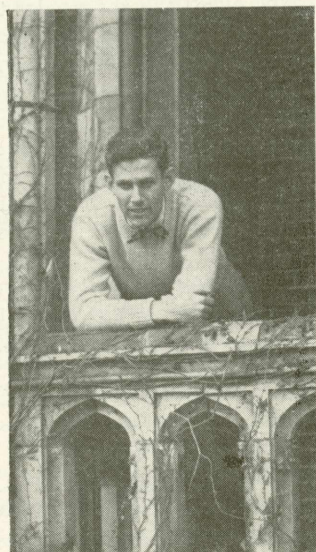
# TIME'S A-WASTIN





## Airman Returns To L. V. C. Campus

Ensign Richard Zentmeyer, a former member of the class of '42, visited on the L. V. C. campus during the past week. He is, at present on leave before going to a navy base for a



month previous to joining the North Atlantic fleet.

Zentmeyer began his training at Philadelphia and completed it at Jacksonville and Miami. This nine months of training has made him ready to pilot torpedo or bombing planes of the Navy.

## Final Round Reached In Men Day Student H'ball Tournament

Indications are that a champion will be crowned in the day student singles handball tournament sometime next week. Only two matches remain to be played. Ralph Shay, last year's champ won the right to enter the final round by defeating four opponents in a row in the upper bracket. The latest victim was Roger Morey who had come through to the semi-final round. In the lower bracket Bamberger and Patschke will battle it out for the honor of meeting Shay in the last match of the tournament. Last year Patschke was eliminated in the semi-final round by Shay. Bamberger had gone down to defeat in one of his first matches. In practice games both of these men have beaten each other several times. Hence a good game is expected from both men who have participated in the tournaments in the last three years.

Morey who had advanced to the semi-final bracket by a default from Boltz, a triumph over Souders 21-6 and 21-9 and a victory over Light 22-20, 11-21, and 21-17 found his match in last year's champ. The latter experienced trouble getting started but rolled over Morey 21-8 in the first game. After a breathing spell the battle was continued with Shay coming out on top 21-2. Morey was simply outclassed and had a full job on his hands returning the ball to the wall. Never giving up until the last point had been recorded against him, the defeated player played a hard game against brilliant play. Shay had previously won over Troup 21-11 and 21-15, defeated Fake 21-12 and 21-10 and vanquished Reber 21-6 and 21-3.

In the lower bracket Wise forfeited to Patschke to permit the latter to enter the semi-final round. Wise had defeated Rhodes in a preliminary match. Patschke had received a bye in the first round and had trounced Mueller 21-3 and 21-10. Bamberger had also been given a bye in the pairings and had defeated Hoerner in his second round match 21-11 and 21-9. McFerren did not choose to play the junior performer, thus allowing him to meet Patschke in one of the last matches. Patschke, more experienced

## Student Recital

There will be a student recital in Engle Hall on Tuesday evening, March 10 at 8 P. M. The following will participate:

Phyllis Deitzler, organ.  
Betty Shillott, piano.  
Marvin Detambel, violin.  
Paul Fisher, cornet.

## Saratoga Trunk

Edna Ferber

Edna's Ferber's distinguished novels of the American scene, *Amarion*, *Show Boat*, *So Big* and many others, share one special quality among them: they display at once the glamor and the strength of this country and of the people who built it.

*Saratoga Trunk* is no exception. Its background, New Orleans and Saratoga in the 'eighties, is one of the most picturesque America has produced, but the theme, behind the romance between Clint Maroon and Clio Dulaine, is that of the railroad builders, the men who flung across the land the roads of steel which united it, and toward that end were careless of the means they used.

Not even *Show Boat* has the color, the light, and the vividness of these glowing pages. But behind the romance and the glitter lies a deeper significance, for this is the story of two people in love at the turn of a ruthless century, and it is also the story of a way of life and of a breed of men who held a helpless continent in thrall, and who only today are beginning to return their spoils to the people. Full of memorable characters, of the plush and iron of our fateful past, this is Edna Ferber's richest and most satisfying novel.

and playing a faster and harder game, is odds-on favorite to down Bamberger in straight games. The latter will be counted on to come up with a good game, however.

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## La Vie Goes To Delphi

Continued from Page 1

not least, Delphian's new president, Viola Snell and her escort, "Red" Maury.

Throughout the meal three members of the orchestra made our toes anxious for the dance to come and enticed some to the floor between courses. Having completed the repast from grapefruit to demitasse we scanned the portraits of "Honest Abe" and took trips arranged by the Bartley travel bureau until tables were cleared and the full orchestra, with songstress, took their places on the drum-like platform.—And then, we danced.

And as we danced we talked, . . . we laughed, . . . everyone was as informally formal as could be. When the band called time for "recess" it seemed early and when it called us to attention for the "Star-Spangled Banner," the night seemed every bit as young.

No, Sue Anne, if I have not told you another thing, I do want you to believe that evening gowns, tuxedos, music, and soft lights never cease to thrill, and we hope you go with us next year.

Socially yours,

DELPHIAN.

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## Chemists Meet

To Hear Talks

The monthly meeting of the Chemistry Club will be held in the chemistry lecture room on March 10 at 7:30. The news items will be presented by John Bamberger. The rest of the program will include talks by two of the club members.

Stephen Metro will discuss metallography including descriptions of the crystal structure of pure and impure metals. LeRoy Yeatts will conclude the evening's speeches in presenting the various aspects in the construction and use of the spectrograph in qualitative and quantitative analysis.

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—Sylvia.

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- 2 Don't ask "Information" for numbers that are listed in the directory.
- 3 Answer all calls as quickly as possible.
- 4 Be sure to "hang up" after each call. Don't let a book or anything else hold the telephone "off the hook."
- 5 If you can conveniently call at other times, try to avoid making Long Distance calls during the peak periods of telephone traffic—9:30 to 11:30 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M., 7 to 8 P. M.

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## Women's Five Downs E-town

Six-Year Jinx Broken  
By L. V. C. Women

Tuesday March 10 witnessed a real upset in girl's basketball on Lebanon Valley campus. After six years of defeat at the hands of a strong Elizabethtown College team, the Blue and White lassies turned the tables to triumph over the E-town aggregation to the tune of 23-12. The game was a record-breaking one in that it was Elizabethtown's second defeat in twelve games. Furthermore, their score was the lowest they turned in for this season.

In the forward section, Bobbie Herr turned in her final performance for Lebanon Valley—and a commendable performance it was. Although she did little shooting, she played a consistent game feeding the ball to Ginie Stonecipher and Dottie Moyer who, together accounted for the majority of the Valley's 23 points.

The consistent trio of guards, composed of Wilt, Witmeyer and Geyer held down the E-town scorers with real finesse. This game was Pete's farewell to the basketball court here on campus. She said good-bye in her usual form—playing a hard game with an abundance of good sportsmanship. Wilt and Witmeyer drove with all their respective mights, and succeeded in preventing more than a very few field shots from finding their mark. Most of Elizabethtown's score was gained by foul shots.

This game wound up the season for the honor squad, except for a play day at Shippensburg on March 28. To date, the team has come out on the long end, having won three games and lost two. Generally speaking, the season has been quite a successful one—both in scores and in the pleasure and benefit derived from playing.

## Josef Hofmann Plays At Lebanon High In Concert Series

Josef Hofmann, "that incomparable artist," as the *New York Post* calls him, the powerful and never-failing magnet for music-lovers, will appear at the Lebanon High School Auditorium this evening at eight o'clock in the second of three Lebanon Community Concerts.

The name of Josef Hofmann spans the present, linking the world of yesterday with the world of tomorrow's Immortals. On November 28, 1887, as a boy of ten, he made his first public appearance in America in a concert at the Metropolitan Opera House; on November 28, 1937, as a man of sixty, he played his Golden Jubilee Concert to a packed house in that same auditorium.

Fifty years—in which time the name of Hofmann has become one of the most acclaimed of world-famous names.

Lawrence Gilman, late dean of New York music critics, remembering the debut of the young Hofmann—"the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## Dr. and Mrs. Lynch Entertain Frosh

On Wednesday, March 11, at 3:30 o'clock, Dr. and Mrs. Lynch entertained the Freshman Class at tea. According to her customary policy, Mrs. Lynch had as her pourers the mothers of those freshmen whose fathers are faculty members. The pourers were Mrs. A. H. M. Stonecipher, Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace, Mrs. V. Earl Light, and Mrs. P. O. Shettel.

Assisting the pourers were Jean Daugherty, Anna Mary Herr, Martha Yeakle, and Dorothy March. Entertainment was furnished by Milton Baker, flutist, accompanied at the piano by Miriam Carper; Marie Werner, reader; and Herbert Curry, cornetist, accompanied by Albert Morrison. The decorations were done in green.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE of March 5 carried the account of the Junior and Sophomore Teas, but made no mention of the decorations and pourers. The color scheme for the Junior Tea, March 4, was blue and white. Tea was poured by Miss Gillespie and Miss Henderson of the faculty.

For the Sophomore Tea, March 5, the decorations were done in yellow. Pourers for the affair were Mrs. E. P. Rutledge and Mrs. S. H. Derickson.

### Philo Officers

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### Speaker



DR. V. EARL LIGHT

## L. V. C. Biologist To Address Schoolmen

Dr. V. Earl Light will go to Philadelphia next week to be a speaker at the annual Schoolmen's Week. This will be held from March 18-21 but Dr. Light is planning to attend only the Thursday meeting, March 19.

The Thursday meeting will feature two speakers. Dr. Light will discuss the question "What part do the biological sciences play in National Defense?" The second speaker will be Dr. Marsh White who will talk on "What part do the physical sciences play in National Defense?"

This joint meeting of the Southeastern Convention, District of Pennsylvania, State Education Association is sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania. Educational leaders of the state and those surrounding states are invited. The particular meeting at which Dr. Light will appear is to consider the "High School Science Program and Defense."

## Huber Discovers New Anesthesia

A recent discovery in the field of anesthetics has been made by an alumnus of Lebanon Valley College. Frederick Huber, graduate of the class of 1940, has discovered a local anesthetic which has a better and more lasting effect than any previously used.

Mr. Huber made his discovery while preparing for his master's degree at the University of Cincinnati. He acquired his master's degree in June, 1941, and is at present engaged in teaching qualitative and freshman chemistry at the University along with his work on a thesis on antiseptics with which he hopes to earn his doctor's degree.

Du Pont Laboratories have used several of Mr. Huber's discoveries in antiseptics and anesthetics. They are now tempting him with a laboratory position which would have to be accepted at the postponement of his doctor's degree.

## St. Pat Chases Black Cats For Friday 13th Party

Friday the 13th will feature a party sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. centered about a combined theme of a St. Patrick's Day celebration and a play on the superstitions implied by the mention of Friday the 13th. Plenty of atmosphere has been promised by chairman Ruth Heminway both in the matter of decorations and in the type of games which will intersperse the dancing. Refreshments will be served during the course of the evening. The "Y" invites everybody to the gym at 8:00 P. M., Friday evening for a "rip-roaring good time."

## A. A. U. W. Sponsors Shakespeare Lecture

Edmund Collins, a member of the Little Theater Movement, spoke in Delphian Hall on Monday evening under the auspices of the American Association of University Women. Members of the Wig and Buckle Club and of the class in Shakespeare were invited.

Mr. Collins' subject was Shakespeare Today. His informal talk included many allusions to the uncanny appropriateness of the bard's savings in the modern world. The name of Slickelgruby, for instance, insisted into parts of Julius Caesar makes the play seem the work of a modern author.

Mr. Collins who is employed in his regular time by the Komfo Products Company, makers of mattresses, has made a hobby of dramatics appearing in The Little Theater productions of Shakespeare and other playwrights. Incidentally, his cockney accent comes straight from the sound of Bon Bells.

## Campus Tries First Total Blackout

The county-wide black-out tonight will be observed by L. V. C. Preparatory to it, practice black-outs in the four dormitories have been practiced under the direction of Chief Air Raid Warden, David Gockley.

Special directions for procedure include the following:

1. Before leaving your room for either a short or long time, extinguish ALL lights.
2. Go to the place assigned you. No person not appointed is to be outside. Men leave the women's dormitory parlors.
3. In case of accidents report to the air wardens who will notify the proper individual.
4. Auxiliary police must be obeyed if enlisted by an air warden to force order.

In conjunction with the local unit of the county defense program the air wardens and auxiliary police of Lebanon Valley College were sworn into office on March 10 at the Annsville High School. The oath was administered by Squire John Witmeyer and is effective for the duration of the war unless the officers prove incapable.

Donald Bartley, head of the student first aid organization, announces that approximately forty persons have enrolled for instruction in addition to the freshman first aid class. Miss Henderson and he are attempting to obtain an instructor before April. Should no one be available before that time, more than one class per week will have to be held in order that twenty hours of instruction be obtained before June 1.

Those enrolled in this first aid class will be expected to take charge in case of accidents during the trial black-out this evening.

## I. R. C. Discusses Defense Program

The regular meeting of the I. R. C. was held Monday evening, March 9, at 7 p.m. in Room 27 of the Administration building. The topic for discussion was, "The Progress and Effect of Our National Defense Program." Elizabeth Sattazahn, Kathryn Brehm and Jacob Rhodes outlined the economic, social and military phases of the topic respectively. A short period of general discussion followed.

During the brief business meeting the club decided to sponsor a movie covering some current international subject. The movie will probably be held some time in April and will be open to all students and faculty members.

The next meeting of the club will be held April 13 at which time Miss Stables, Miss Grace Smith and Mr. Whisler will review our relations with Latin America.



JOSEF HOFMANN

... gives concert in Lebanon.



## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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## New Banner . . .

We herein wish to note that L. V. C. received a flag pronto when her want was discovered. Donald Bartley donated the new "Star-Spangled Banner." You will see it flying just as soon as the cupola fixture has been repaired.

## This Means You . . .

Worn out though the subject be, we call to your attention once more a need for cooperation. Tonight we will have our first complete blackout. In a time like this you take orders. You are not an individual. If you have a duty, do it. If you have a disagreement with anyone, wait to settle it.

You and you and you are in civilian service. You are expected to conduct yourself like a good, cooperative, patriotic soldier.

## Serve! . . Ready?

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to"—tennis, among other things. "And these mild March days most assuredly seem like spring. The long light evenings make the dorm seem stuffier than usual for the Eastern War Time makes Eastern Tennis Time. The damp earth is ripe for rolling.—How soon will the tennis nets be spanning the courts?"

We do feel that it would be a great advantage if the tennis courts were rolled into shape early this year. In the past they are barely in good condition when the term ends. This year we leave even earlier than usual, spring seems to be coming earlier than usual, we need exercise more than usual, and the nights give us more time than usual. We are serving the first ball. Will it be returned?

## Eve-Extension Notes

A "blessed event" of special importance to L. V. C. evening students took place recently, and it is with pardonable enthusiasm that we announce that Mr. Zinicola of our Friday evening classes has just become "prqud papa" for the second time. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely, thank you!

Since the beginning of the second semester, eve' students have been missing the familiar vim and enthusiasm of one Viola Fager, who for years has been whole-heartedly interested in the classes herself, and has done much for the rest of us in the way of solving that eternal problem of transportation. To Miss Fager we extend our sincerest appreciation, with the hope that the Fall term will find her back among us once more.

You day students may have noticed a bright new smile about the campus during the last few weeks. It belongs to Jane Kreider, former evening school student, who recently gave up her Friday night sessions for a full-time schedule at day school. Best of luck, Jane, in your more extensive studies.

Fair warning! All unknown to you dorm students, of course, your Friday evening rec' hours are sometime apt to "rec" real havoc in the classes in the upper reaches of the Administration Building. It's mental torture of the most exquisite variety to sit in class trying desperately to be true to one's intellect when the teasing rhythm of "Moonlight Cocktail" or "You Made Me Love You" keeps insinuating itself through the good professor's lecture. What with the coming balmy weather, and all that, don't be surprised some evening if there is a general exodus from the class rooms to the gym!

## From the Wings

**Rush Order**—Two weeks ago the cast for Kalo-Delphian's play was announced and by now they are more than half way through production! Instead of the usual six weeks given for rehearsing a three act play "Her Step Husband" has been allotted exactly half that time — just three weeks in all. But many of the parts are already in good shape and the cast has even started to collect properties! Mrs. Jean Billett who is directing the play has had this problem before with Kalo-Delphian plays. She directed "Outward Bound" last year and "The Youngest" the year before with the same time element to work against.

**Her Step-Husband**—The play itself is a light comedy plot that is built around the mix-up that results from a series of bragging lies that the heroine, Mary Marshall, tells. Mary is an incurable romantic who cannot resist making dramatic the simplest happenings. Her husband complains that his life is one scenario after another. This time she pulls everyone around her into the mix-up and the result is impossibly funny!

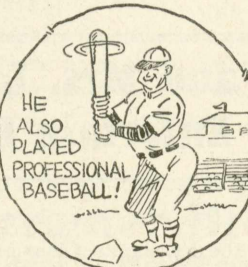
**Some Surprises** — The most outstanding fact that is noticed immediately about the casting of this particular play is that five out of nine members are Freshmen. There just happens to be lots of dramatic talent among the newest Kalos and Delphians because a percentage like this in any important play is very unusual! They seem to be holding their own too in the quality of their acting. . . . Marie Werner is going to be a real surprise. She has all the little mannerisms and vocal inflections that belong to the flighty, impractical but adorable type of woman that Mary is



A.B. (HAPPY)

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## KABITZKRIEG

Winchell has a Girl Friday so I got myself one, too - - - not that we're in the same category, but even the humblest of morons needs a vacation - - - and this is it! May I present a guest writer - - - and don't ask who 'tis cause we're not attelin'.

One lovely evening (or rather MORNING) last week a bridge game dissolved into a spaghetti dinner a' la pajamas in Lebanon - - - the early birds were Derr, Detambel, Guthrie, Morrison, and Stine - - - eccentrics or—well, think what you like and we'll agree - - -

Then there's the confusing story of our little Sally and her string of devotees - - - We count four, and who knows how many more?? But something tells us her heart still belongs to Johnny.

Ask Hultin if he enjoyed his ride home last Friday - - -

We've heard that Herbie Greider is learning to count to ten - - -

Freddie Laucks wrote to President F. D. R. and offered her services as an ambulance driver in Australia - - -

That binging and banging and howling the other night blew half of North Hall out of bed at 4 A. M. and into the Garland-Conservé shelter - - - seemed like the best refuge for all those scarey gals - - - and one of the Men's Dormers says he couldn't sleep that night because "the angels were raising — up there." Of course we're talking about the March wind and before it disappears (it'll probably be spring again when you read this) let's see if it can blow a few crumbs this way.

Now why wasn't Staley elected best looking man?? Did you get a squint at those proofs he was flashing around??

And we're still wondering who gets dressed faster—Smith Doris or Waller Jeanne—and why?

Say, when Miss Gillespie goes to Rec Hour we girls certainly do have competition that really competes - - -

That RED threat from Hummelstown by way of E-town sort of fizzled out - - - As a result Miller paid off to Geyer to the tune of three packs of gum - - -

Lock-smashing is another of Mike's attributes - - - when Shay stowed the time-clock snugly away in his locker and couldn't be found at the crucial hour, coach just battered away - - -

Could it be that Boltz was fog-bound last week—anyhow he wrote up the same game for LA VIE two successive weeks without being any the wiser - - -

We hear Chuck was the star of soc class when he rattled off the college motto in the most elegant Latin - - - and did the class roar! - - - 'twas like a bolt from the blue - - -

supposed to be. . . . A few days ago Lizette Fisher and Esther Zandel switched parts. Esther now takes the part of Mary's sophisticated woman friend, while Lizette is in the role of the formidable rich aunt that everybody is trying to impress. Mrs. Billett happened to find out that Lizette had the ability to adapt a deep mannish voice at will, so now she has full opportunity to use it as Aunt Emmy. Incidentally, Lizette has a good bit of dramatic experience behind her. . . . once she was twins in a play and later in her career she wrote a three act play that was produced by her

class. . . . Louise Boger and Nick Dorazio play opposite each other as crook and maid. We've never seen Louise in the role of a rough illiterate servant, but she seems to have it down right well with even a new sort of accent. Nick Dorazio as Limpy Lanigan, the burglar who uses awful English and who "loves babies," is an unexpected find also. This play is as full of new talent as it is full of laughs. This is perhaps, after all, the most remarkable thing about it . . . there are laugh lines all through it that can be most effective if they are interpreted as they should be.

## Missile-any

In honor of a man and an ideal . . .

. . . a small paper-back book which was brought to my attention in the library, issued by the Columbia Broadcasting System, let a program on the evening of December 2, 1941, be forgotten. The book contains three talks on freedom by Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, William S. Paley, president of CBS, and Edward R. Murrow, a returned newscaster from England, in whose honor a dinner was being given at the time of the broadcast. Few of us are well acquainted with Murrow, but the ideal which was honored by these speakers is worthy of note here.

Archibald MacLeish, in his talk, "A Superstition Is Destroyed," drew attention to the fact that men such as Murrow have obliterated the "superstition of time and distance" by means of their broadcasts from another continent. The ether brought to our very "back kitchens and front living rooms" the picture of a London burned in our houses and whose flames we felt. All this was presented "without more emotion than needed be." Despite opposition in some quarters—when some shouted "war-monger at those who tell them what is happening in other countries"—the truth was brought to the American people who themselves "are not afraid to know what they are up against." For bringing this truth, Murrow is worthy of admiration.

In introducing Murrow, William Paley paid tribute to his "insight, imagination, understanding and courage." Yet it would not have been possible for the newscasts to come through without "freedom of the air," the radioman's immediate name for freedom of speech. "The fight for freedom of speech, like that for other freedoms, can always be lost. Only after all the world sees its true value and is unshakably determined to keep it, will the fight be finally and permanently won." Freedom of speech is an "assurance that neither government nor dominant interests of any sort shall further their selfish or sinister ends by deciding what the people shall be allowed to say or hear said." Under this "system of freedom . . . the bad ideas get washed out, the good ones survive, and mankind moves forward."

Significant among the ideas presented by Edward Murrow was the fact that his communiques were as interested in giving pictures of the British public as they were in giving reports of battles lost or won. His problem was to assess the "morale, determination, yes, and even the sense of humor of the world's greatest civilian army." Speaking very favorably of British censorship, he said, "I should be unwilling to broadcast from a nation at war without any censorship at all. The responsibility for human lives would be too great."

Much of what he said has been outmoded by the turn in America's position in the war since December 2, however the stories of severe rationing of clothes, an absence of an endless list of consumer goods, the constant possibility of epidemics, all presage what may be in store for America. Britain has been pounded out of its complacency by the stark realities of war; America has been guilty of this same complacency. Many issues of policy still face our government, but we can be "grateful that our decision will be taken in the full light of free and better informed debate and discussion than exists anywhere else in the world—for such is our heritage and may it always be our habit."



## Albright Lions Sink Valley In Season Finale

The Lebanon Valley Dribblers ended a somewhat dismal season on the home court by dropping a 57-36 decision to their traditional rivals, the Albright Lions. The game was shabbily played during the entire first half, with the Lions posting a 17-14 lead. Playing without the services of the veterans, Steve Kubisen and George Smith, managed to stay in the game up to this point mainly through the efforts of Mease and C. Miller in the forecourt.

With the start of the second half the Lions suddenly found the range and led by their star forward, Dick Shollenberger, they ran up 21 points to 10 for the Dutchmen to lead by a score of 35-24 at the beginning of the final chapter. Shollenberger incidentally scored 17 points in the third session to put on one of the most sensational individual scoring exhibitions ever witnessed around these parts.

The final chapter saw many substitutions on the part of both coaches and also uncovered a new star for the Dutchmen in the person of Johnny Carbaugh who personally accounted for 11 points in the final period. Carbaugh, who spent most of the season on the bench, dunked 5 deuces and 1 charity shot to lead the Blue and White in the scoring column. For the Lions Shollenberger enjoyed a field day with 25 points.

## Patschke Triumphs Over Shay To Gain Handball Laurels

A new Day Student Handball champion was crowned this week when Franklin Patschke spotted defending champion Ralph Shay one game and then came on to win by a sensational rally by scores of 16-21, 21-2, 21-11.

Shay starting fast took the first game by getting an early lead and holding it although he was forced to the very limit to do so. Patschke on the other hand conserved his energy for the later games and this served to bring victory to him as Shay tired badly in the final game.

Brilliant shots featured the first game by both contestants, with Shay being the more spectacular, but his opponent the steadier of the two.

In the second set the new champ opened up and "blitzed" his opponent off the court to the tune of 21-2. The final game found the defending champ tiring rapidly, but never giving up until the final point was won.

This marks the second year these two opponents have met in the final bracket with Shay emerging victorious last year, but losing to superior play this year.

Dorm League Basketball Standings			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Juniors	5	2	.714
Sophs	4	3	.571
Frosh	4	3	.571
Seniors	1	6	.143

Leading Scorers In Dormitory Basketball League	
Altman	107
Schmaltzer	88
Carr	86
Withers	82
Beckner	80

## Inter Mural Playoff Scheduled To Take Place Wednesday

Next Wednesday evening, it is planned to hold the play-off game between the championship teams of the Dormitory and Day Student inter-mural leagues. The game will be played at 8:15 p. m. at the Annville High School gymnasium. Arrangements are almost complete. If the high school gym is not booked for that night, the game will be staged, as planned, to determine the inter-mural champs. The date, however, is only tentative, but a definite announcement will be made by the end of this week as to the definite place and date.

The winner in the Dorm League has not been decided upon, as yet, since there are several games to be played before next Wednesday. In the Day Students' League, the Junior team copped the title on Monday while the Sophs and Frosh fought it out between themselves for the runner-up position. The day students will probably take the floor with Captain "Lefty" Little, "Steve" Metro, Bob Uhrich, John Hocker and Bill Neville at the start of the contest.

As an added attraction, it has been arranged to stage an All-star game as a preliminary contest beginning about 7 p. m. The members will be chosen from the teams who were nosed out by the champs for the top rung. Ten players will comprise each team. The dorm team roster will not be known until the championship has been determined by the boarding students. The 10-man team representing commuters is comprised of the 10 best men from the Senior, Sophomore and Freshman teams. They are as follows: Earl Boltz, Ralph Shay, John Paul Hummel, "Ted" Bachman, "Chick" Edwards, Richard Hoerner, Dwight Fake, Robert Donough, John Yoder and "Russ" Aurentz.

## Lion Cubs Trounce Dutchmen Yearlings In Last Home Game

The Lebanon Valley College freshman basketball team wound up the current campaign last Wednesday evening by losing out to the Albright Frosh 56-34. The contest played at the Lebanon High School gym was a roughly played battle. A total of 27 personal fouls were called throughout this fray.

The Cubs were held to a 8-5 lead at the end of the first period. The visitors really went to town in the second canto and dropped six field goals and two fouls through the hoop. Brusch and Guensch led the attack in this period.

The rest of the intermission did the Valley men a bit of good for the Dutchmen came through to hold the Albright outfit to a 41-25 advantage at the close of the third chukker. However, the Frockmen wilted in the final chapter as Brusch found the range again. The Blue and White yearlings were snowed under in this canto, 15-9.

Guensch and Brusch were the top men for the Albright aggregation, with the former scoring 15 counters while the latter accounted for 14 pointers for the victors. Wasileski came through for the Valleyites with a total of 15 points to share top honors for the evening with Guensch.

## Junior Aggregation Maintains Lead In Dormitory League

Last Thursday night in the final games of the second round of the Men's Intradorm Basketball League, the smooth Junior five defeated a hard-fighting Senior club, 61-33, while the Freshmen were victorious over the backsliding Sophs, 49-28.

In the opener the Juniors took an early lead and were never headed. In fact, every Junior player hit the scoring column, with Beckner's 22, and Hank Schmaltzer's 16 leading the parade.

For the Seniors, Chris Wornas's all-around floor play and his "dead-eye" which accounted for 21 points was outstanding. The rest of the Senior five, especially "Irv" Berman, played aggressive ball.

The half-time score was 24-11 in favor of the Juniors.

In the second game the Frosh had an easy time with the Sophs. Led by their scoring aces, Tony Ventresca and "Jane" Withers, who scored 15 and 13 points respectively, the first-year men held a 28-12 halftime edge.

Leading the Sophs were Zerbe and Altman with 19 points between them while "Bomber" Schwalm amazed those present with his "smashing" floor work.

In this week's play the Juniors went into undisputed possession of first place by defeating the freshmen in an overtime battle. The Sophs came back into the title picture with a triumph over the Seniors.

The opening battle saw an alert Freshman team capitalize on every opportunity to run up a 30-20 lead at the half.

However, in the second half, the Juniors came back strong and time ran out with both clubs having 41 points.

In the extra period, the Freshmen weakened by the loss by Ventresca, via the personal foul route, were no match for the Juniors who won the game with a garrison finish 47-41.

Dick Phillips led the victors with 13 points, while Withers topped the Frosh with 17.

The second affair saw the Sophs scoring practically at will against the Seniors. Led by Altman with 16 points, and Zerbe's 14, the Sophs took a 28-8 lead at half-time and coasted in with a 48-18 triumph. Seiverling and Wornas shone for the losers.

## Junior Team Takes Championship Title By Downing Seniors

Those unstoppable Juniors won the championship of the Men's Day Student Basketball League Monday by downing the Seniors in a nip-and-tuck battle in which the score was 62 to 52. In singing their "swan song" to basketball competition in this league, the upperclassmen put up a stiff fight and matched the victors in baskets until the final minutes of the contest when the reserve power of Coach Mueller's boys stood out as fresh men were available for garnering the winning counters.

"Jabber" Shay led the pack with twenty-one points while Captain "Lefty" Little hung up nine double-deckers from short range. "Steve" Metro, "Bud" Boltz and "Bill" Neville garnered fifteen, fourteen and thirteen points respectively in the fray.

In the final game of the Men's Day Student Basketball League on Wednesday the Sophomores trimmed the Freshmen to go into a tie for second-place honors with the yearlings. The

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

## Sports in Shorts

By Louise

With the numerous harbingers of spring lurking here and there on campus, our thoughts turn to archery. The situation in this field has become quite serious because of lack of enthusiasm among students. In the girls' division, by graduation, we lost one mainstay, leaving only four archers who shoot high enough scores to be rated by the National Archery Association. This fact means that we should have at least a dozen more girls achieving some degree of accomplishment with the bow and arrows. Unless a number of girls make an attempt at the sport, competition with other colleges will have to be eliminated. Besides being a fascinating and wholesome means of filling in leisure moments, archery offers to the girls a method by which W. A. A. points may be acquired.

For some obscure reason, archery among the men on campus seems to be dominated by a few fellows who are aces at the game. The club president, John Hampton, handles a bow with real finesse, just a trifle less skillful than topnotchers Shelley and Stoner. The situation here calls for more enthusiasm; if enough fellows become proficient toxophilites, (archery enthusiasts), possibly matches will be arranged with men's teams from Franklin and Marshall, Lehigh, Shippensburg, and with Y. M. C. A. teams of York, Lancaster and Harrisburg.

The sport is one that affords numerous opportunities for advancement as the campus club is affiliated with both state and national organizations. By means of the annual National Telegraphic Tournament, our school is enabled to compete with colleges and universities all over the nation, as

## Seniors Gain First Victory Of Year By Defeating Sophs

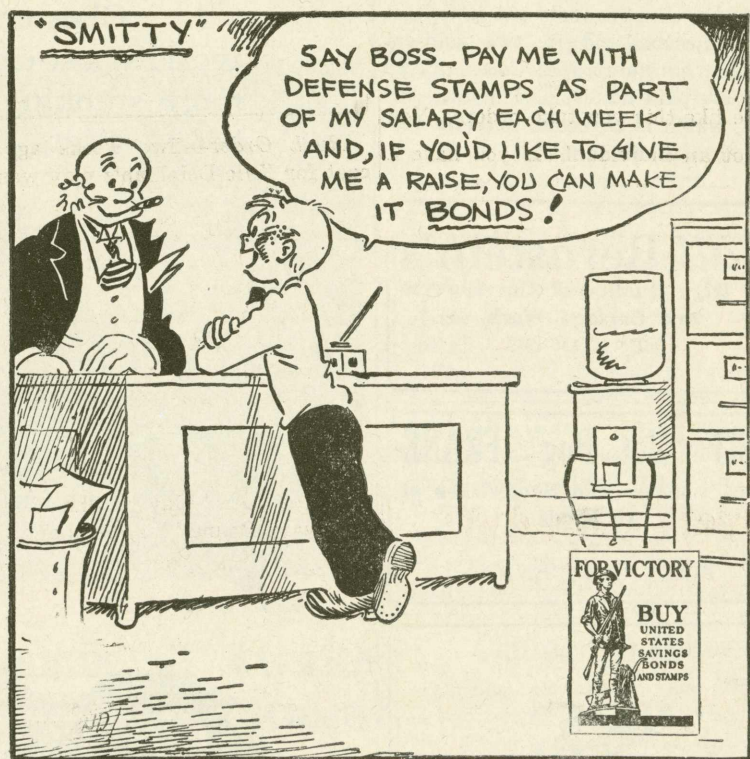
The Day Students League moved along a notch with the classy Juniors winning one from the Frosh and the Seniors taking the measure of the Sophs.

The faltering Seniors surprised the Sophs and everyone by humbling the second year men 40-18. It was the Seniors all the way. They stepped off to a seven to four lead in the first stanza and were never headed. Both teams had trouble finding the range in the first half which ended 18-9. In the third canto the Seniors, led by Shay and Youse, made victory certain by slashing the cords for thirteen points. Both teams tired in the late stages of the game, but the victors managed to add 9 while the Sophs tallied 3. Shay and Youse both garnered thirteen, while Horner and Edwards had seven and six respectively for the losers. Swope, Shay, and Horner left the game via the foul route.

The aggressive Juniors found little difficulty in downing the Frosh 41-34. The league pace setters took the lead early and breezed to an easy victory. Metro tacked on 15 points to his yearly total, with Captain Ulrich coming next with nine. Fake did his part for the Frosh with 12, followed by Yoder with eight and Bucher with seven.

well as with individuals, over just as wide an area.

On these lazy spring days, when you just can't stick to the books, try the archery range. You who have never shot will find it's not a sissy's game, but one that requires real stick-to-it-iveness!



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**Josef Hofmann Plays***Continued from Page 1*

small reposeful figure, the incredible little master with his earnest eyes"—wrote on the occasion of the pianist's Jubilee concert: "Josef Hofmann is still quiet, reposeful, earnest, a serious musician, a great and self-effacing artist. This is no virtuoso living for virtuosity alone and content with its rewards, but an artist—simple, modest, and sincere."

Hofmann himself has said, "I learn more from my students than they learn from me." That may be—but from the vast numbers of students who flock to the Hofmann concerts in all countries and climes, it would seem that it is they who think they have much to learn from the great virtuoso.

The late W. J. Henderson, dean of New York critics, noted particularly at Hofmann's Carnegie Hall concerts, "the music-lovers who never miss the great things of musical life, and many teachers and students armed with sheet music and pencils, busily taking notes on the interpretations."

His popularity as a concert artist is evident by the fact that when the New York World's Fair "Hall of Music" was dedicated on the opening day, the choice of soloist was—Josef Hofmann. In Newark, New Jersey, a few weeks later, he attracted a throng of 25,000 in an open air concert. There followed in quick succession that same summer the New York Lewisohn Stadium, Robin Hood Dell, Philadelphia, Ravinia Park in Chicago, the Hollywood Bowl in California—in each place the same huge throngs of people.

In New York City in but one year (from April 1938 to April 1939) Josef Hofmann, in five sold-out Carnegie Hall concerts, and in two sold-out Lewisohn stadium appearances, played to 52,000 paid admissions in that city alone, which is a record without parallel in musical annals.

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**Nurse Addresses L. V. C. During Friday's Chapel**

During the regular chapel period on Friday morning, March 13, Miss Elsa Winigred Lowe, R. N., will address the student body of Lebanon Valley College. Miss Lowe will discuss nursing as a career. This subject is especially pertinent during the present crisis when demand for more persons in this profession is evident. The speaker has been secured through the Good Samaritan Hospital of Lebanon.

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**Merl Freeland Goes On Annual Concert Tour**

On Tuesday, Mr. Freeland, piano instructor in the conservatory, left for a concert tour with Earle Spicer, ballad singer who recently made an appearance in Engle Hall. Their tour will take them in the vicinity of Lake George, with concerts at Albany and Plattsburg, New York, and Poultney, Vermont. At the end of the week, he is planning to return to school by way of New York City.

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**Junior Team Takes***Continued from Page 3*

35-24 victory was made possibly by a spirited attack in the opening moments of the fray which netted eighteen points to the underclassmen's four.

**Final Standing of Men's Day Student Basketball League**

	W.	L.	Pct.
Juniors	5	1	.833
Sophomores	3	3	.500
Freshmen	3	3	.500
Seniors	1	5	.167

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**Debating Schedule**

Friday, March 13, 2:30 P. M. in Philo Hall—The Women's affirmative team vs. the Men's negative.  
Wednesday, March 18, 7:00 P. M. in Philo Hall—The Men's negative vs. the Moravian affirmative.  
Thursday, March 19, 3:00 P. M. in Philo Hall—The Women's negative team vs. Blue Ridge affirmative.  
7:00 P. M. at Blue Ridge—The Women's affirmative team vs. the Blue Ridge negative.

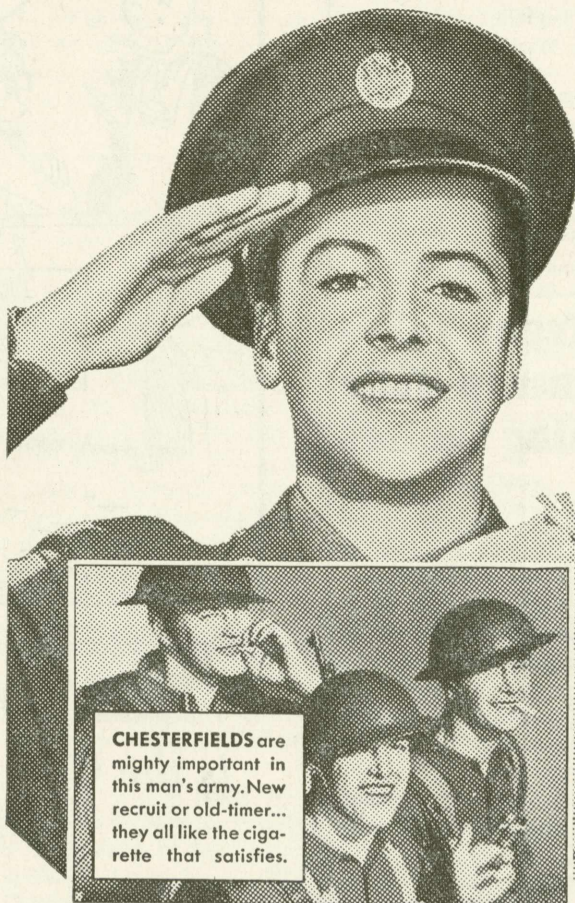
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## College Extends Summer Session To Twelve weeks

The Lebanon Valley College Summer School Bulletin, the May issue of the monthly college Bulletin, is now ready for distribution. Dr. Milton L. Stokes, Director of Summer School, was in complete charge of issuing the bulletin and is anxious to have a copy of it in the hands of all those interested in summer school as soon as possible.

To enable students to speed up their education, there will be a change in the regular summer school schedule for the 1942 season.

"Previous summer sessions of the college have been limited to a period of six weeks. This summer, like many colleges and universities throughout the country, Lebanon Valley College is offering a twelve weeks' program to meet the needs of students in the regular college sessions and others for an accelerated program of study in order that they may meet the requirements for a college degree before possible induction in the armed services of the nation; and in order to speed up the educational program of those students preparing to enter medical schools, engineering schools and other graduate schools.

"The twelve weeks' summer course will begin June 2 and close August 1st. Students wishing a six weeks' course may enter June 2nd or June 22nd. Students may enter summer school June 2nd, June 22nd or August 3rd."

Those who have not received a copy of the 1942 Summer School Bulletin can do so by applying at the Registrar's Office.

## Miss Myers Selects Staff For Fall Library Duties

Miss Myers has selected the staff of new library assistants for next year. The group includes Marjorie Frantz, Geraldine Huss, Johann Klick, Virginia Stonecipher, Esther Zimmerman, Betty Bartels from Hershey Junior College, and Mark Mobley who will take Robert Dresel's place. These assistants-to-be will receive their training this spring for their duties which will begin next fall.

## Jigger Board Nominations Election March 23

Juniors: Vera Shoop, Margaretta Carey, Emma Catherine Dunkle, Genevieve Stansfield, Janet Schopf, Jean Daugherty, Helen Morrison, Polly Keller.

Sophs: Dorothy Jean Light, Mary Elizabeth Grube, Betty Minnich, Ruth Haverstock.

Frosh: Marie Werner, Grace Spangler, Dorothy Cox.  
Vote for 4 Juniors, 2 Sophs and 1 Frosh.

## Day Students Add To Plans For Dance

Plans for the semi-formal Day Student Dance to be held on Friday, April 10, from 7 to 12 at the Hotel Weimer are progressing rapidly. The Green Terrace Orchestra has been selected for the event. There will be dancing from 8:30 to 11:30. Invitations will be extended to Dr. and Mrs. Lynch, Dr. and Mrs. Stonecipher, Dr. and Mrs. Light, Dr. and Mrs. Struble, Prof. and Mrs. Miller, Miss Henderson and Miss Fencil.

Tickets for the dance are being sold at one dollar each, stag or drag. They may be secured from any of the following persons: Louise Boger, Patricia Bartels, Esther Wagner, Katharine Jane Sherk, William Mueller, Robert Heiland, Franklin Unger, and Alfred Blessing.

A meeting of all day students will be held on Wednesday in room 5 in order that further announcements concerning the dance may be made.

## German Meeting Features Music

Last evening members of the German Club were introduced to a different program. Instead of the usual rounds of conversations and readings in the language, a program of German music and poetry occupied the interests of the students.

The program chairman, Robert V. Mays, planning that the evening should be one which would lead to further appreciation of cultural links produced by the old masters of Germany. The program was so received, that the members voted that a committee be appointed to reproduce a "German Culture Night" on a larger scale for the entire campus.

Sarah Blauch rendered two selections, "Still Wie dir Nacht" and "Ich Liebe Dich." Miss Lena L. Lietzau read selections from Goethe, the celebrated lyrical poet of Germany. Hans Uberseder read a short biography of the poet's life.

The conservatory cooperated in making the meeting a success by providing the finest vocal recordings of the great masterpieces of German composers. The evening was brought to a close by the group singing the famous folk song "Die Lorelei."

## Reported Safe



MRS. CALVIN REBER

According to a cablegram received by Dr. Samuel Zeigler from the United Church of China, the Rebers, missionary alumni of L. V. C., are "interned in Hong Kong but are safe."

## Joseph Battista Returns From Tour Through Florida

Joseph Battista, professor of piano at Lebanon Valley College, recently returned from a trip to Florida, where he played on Wednesday, March 11, for the Four Arts Society of Palm Beach. His concert, which proved to be most successful, was sponsored by Princess Alexis Zalstenn Zalesky.

The program, which was designed for popular appeal plus versatility, began with Mr. Battista's playing of a piano version of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the celebrated pianist, Josef Hofmann. In addition the program included Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata"; "Variations on a Theme by Paganini," Brahms, a composition considered to be among the most difficult for piano.

As a gesture to Madama Guiomar Novaes, the Brazilian pianist who made possible Mr. Battista's South American tour last summer, he included in his program the suite, "Memories of Childhood," composed by her husband, Octavio Pinto.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

## Blackout Concert

by Bruce Souders

The audience sat in total darkness. The only light in the auditorium was that which emanated from a belt of overhead lights. On the stage sat Josef Hofmann, "dean of American pianists," quietly answering the applause of his admirers with nocturnes and other sleep-conducting compositions, but no one slept. It was a blackout concert—something new to all including Mr. Hofmann.

"This is the first time I play during a blackout. I enjoy it very much," he remarked after the concert. "I make so much noise for you all evening that I had a chance to make up to you. I play music to harmonize with the soft light and let you sleep."

His encore just before the blackout was the spirited *Rachmaninoff Prelude in C Sharp Minor*. Then with the lights out he played music of a different contrast. The opportunity to relax came to an end with *The Turkish March* from the *Ruins of Athens*. He closed the entire performance with the *Star Spangled Banner*.

But the twenty-minute encore period was not the whole concert. Josef Hofmann enjoyed his music as a child enjoys his toys. He sat playing calmly and unperturbed. Then, suddenly, as though his toy misbehaved, he attacked his piano violently, sending forth thunderous musical vibrations.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

## English Students Give One-Act Plays

Dr. George G. Struble, Associate Professor of English, announces that the special methods class in English is directing one act plays, the casts of which are composed of freshman English students. The finished productions will be aired as classroom projects and the best performances will be reproduced at the Lebanon U. S. O. center for the benefit of the military.

For the 9:15 English sections Fredericka Laucks is directing *Teapot on the Rocks*; Viola Snell, *The Dear Departed*; Ruth Heminway, *Wurzel-Flummery*; and Bruce Souders, *Alchemy*. For the 10:15 section, Mildred Cross is supervising *Teapot on the Rocks*; Dennis Sherk, *The Dear Departed*; Betty Foster, *Ladies Alone*; and Kathryn Brehm, *Wurzel-Flummery*. For the 1:30 section, Elizabeth Sattazahn is instructing the cast of *Moonshine* and Sarah Hartman *Where the Cross is Made*.

There are two all-women casts without directors. Anyone not a member of the methods class wishing to direct a play is requested to contact Dr. Struble. The plays in need of directors are *Tenth Word* and *Miss Sidney Carton*.



SAMUEL O. GRIMM

## Grimm '41 Awaits Navy Appointment

Samuel O. Grimm, son of L. V. C. professor of physics, is one of several young men awaiting positions with the navy who are spending the interim with the United States Weather Bureau in Washington, D. C. He has been there since the 18th of February.

He is engaged in a research on five day forecasting from a single station. These reports though are made from the observations of several weather posts. The primary value of being able to forecast weather for five days from a single station will be with the army. Units with all lines of outside communication severed will be able to forecast weather five days in advance.

This research is based on a system devised by an army captain and taking observations in the upper air at levels from three to eighteen kilometers.

## Kalozetians Prepare for Anniversary

On Friday, March 20, at 8:00 P. M., the curtains of the Engle Hall stage will part for the Kalo-Delphian showing of Larry Johnson's brilliant comedy, *Mary's Other Husband*. This will be the initiation of Kalo's weekend celebration in honor of its sixty-fifth Anniversary. The festivities will be continued on Saturday, March 21, at 8:00 P. M., when Earl Boltz, Anniversary President, leads his society to the Spanish Room of the Hotel Hershey where they will dance to the music of Don Peeble's orchestra.

A cast of nine Kalo-Delphians have rolled up their sleeves and let down their hair to polish their final cues for tomorrow night's performance. The plot of the play begins with Mary Marshall, romantic young wife of Harvey Marshall who takes great delight in elaborating upon the truth of things. Harvey is all right, but he has so little money that Mary's Aunt Emily objects to him. Hoping to sell Emily Paisley the idea that her husband is O. K., Mary employs her pet hobby of truth elaboration in a correspondence. Aunt Emily decides to visit her niece and her prosperous husband. Complications begin to stir.

The Marshalls hire a maid, a butler and additional household impressions. The butler turns out to be an ex-convict. At the last minute Harvey must pose as the butler. When the maid makes love to the butler and Aunt Emily wants Harvey's signature and Mary "borrows" another husband, things really happen. Telling the end of the play would be giving away secrets.

The cast of the play includes: *Harvey Marshall*, Oscar Seyler; *Dr. Gerald Miles*, Carl Derr; *Limpy Lannigan*, Nicholas Dorazio; *Officer Shea*, Earl Boltz; *Mary Marshall*, Marie Werner; *Sylvia Allen*, Esther Zandel; *Miss Emily Paisley*, Lizzette Fisher; *Florence Ainslee*, Virginia Stonecipher; and *Stella*, Louise Boger.

## Calling All Hikers!

Calling all hikers! The W. A. A. is sponsoring a hike, Monday, March 30. Leaving from North Hall at 3:30 P. M. the group will proceed to "the pines," north of Anville and return to campus in time for dinner. According to hike leader, Phoebe Geyer, the hike will take the form of an Easter hunt with fun in store for all. All W. A. A. members and Freshmen are invited.

## Recital

There will be a student recital in Engle Hall on Tuesday, March 24 at 8 P. M. The following students will participate:

Maeredit Houser, organ.  
Rosanna Brandt, piano.  
Wayne Fenstermacher, piano.  
Marvin Detambel, violin; Albert Morrison, piano; James Yestadt, cello, string trio.  
Victorio Turco, soprano.  
Herbert Curry, cornet.  
Emma Catherine Dunkle, piano.



## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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## Eve-Extension Notes

Classes were brought to a rather abrupt close last Thursday evening, when L. V. C. had its first practice blackout. Those of us who were not in class that particular evening are wondering whether it might not be a good idea to issue instructions to all eve students, so that if it were ever necessary to have a blackout while classes were in session we would know just what procedure to follow in order to cooperate to the fullest extent with the campus wardens and air raid police. Of course, we all hope most sincerely that an air raid over Annville is a totally remote probability, but believe just as sincerely that preparedness is now an absolute necessity—and we do want to know how to do our part.

Those Summer School Bulletins which were issued last week look mighty interesting to many of us who were really looking forward to summer classes, but there's one point in this connection about which we are all rather dubious—just how much commuting will our suddenly precious tires withstand? That seems to be the main topic of conversation wherever eve or extension school students gather these days, and if any of you dear people can ferret out a solution, please, please, please let us know!

## Alumni Notes

Reverend William H. Quaid, formerly preaching in Halifax, is now stationed as a chaplain at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Lieutenant August Herman, according to notice received by Professor S. O. Grimm, is at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Engineering Corporation.

## The Freshman's Fate

The shades of night were drawing fast

As through the Monroe Valley passed A frosh, who bore 'mid snow and ice A banner with the strange device  
Excelsior!

His brow was pale: his lids beneath Flapped, syncopating with his teeth; And like a bullfrog croaking song The accents of that unknown tongue,  
Excelsior!

In happy farms he saw the light Of household fires gleam warm and bright;

Above, the rugged Rund Kopf shone And from his lips escaped a groan  
Excelsior!

"Arf, arf," exclaimed his faithful friend,  
Young Daisy Maigh, who loved to spend

A day upon the country side: But loud that bullfrog voice replied  
Excelsior!

"O stay" the maiden said, "and rest Thy weary head upon this breast!" The frosh did pause upon his way Hallucinations are okay!  
Excelsior!

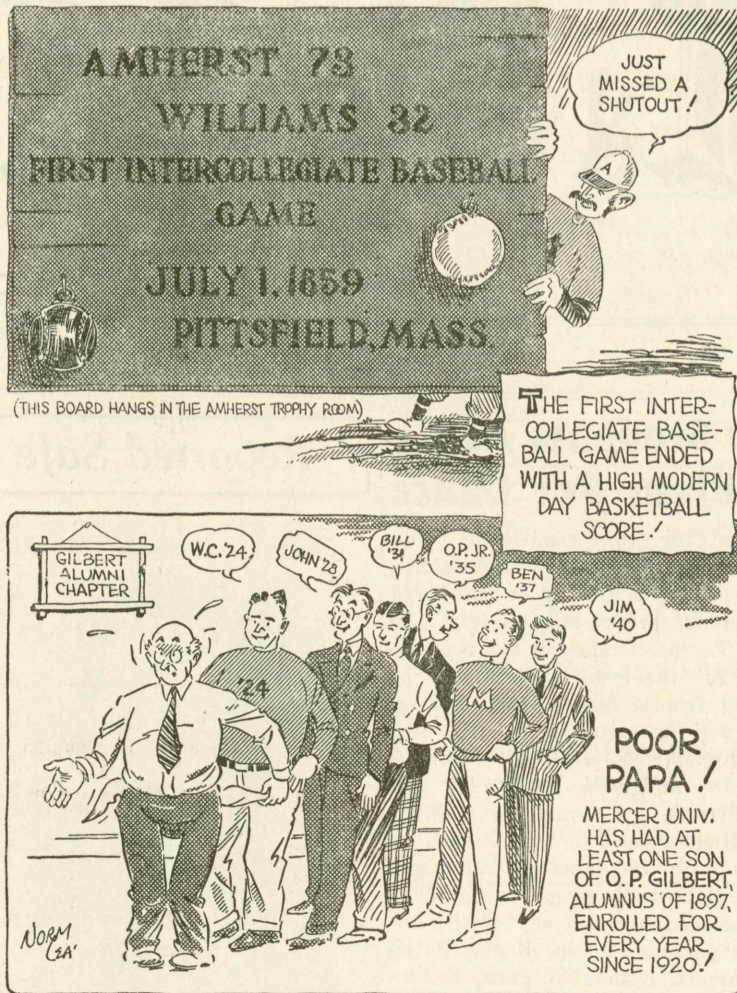
Onward he toiled, forgetting all, Upward he climbed upon the wall, While in between his feet in fun Daisy Maigh did romp and run.  
Excelsior!

At last he reached the dizzy height: The valley swam before his sights, He brought upon the fancied fair: A voice carried through the startled air  
Excelsior!

The traveller with faithful hound, Half buried in the folds was found Of a vast banner, whose device Still glowed amid the snow and ice,  
Excelsior!

This is the moral of the tale: He who would wander must not talk Lest he receive from his own face The literary coup de grace.  
Excelsior!

Alpheus C. Dallywimple



## KABITZKRIEG

"O Say Can You See"—patriotism blooms again—at least so it seemed when the Star Spangled Banner rang through Engle's noble portals from nearly every room—but what a letdown—only a methods assignment and we didn't recite anyway!

Wonder who paid his second semester tuition with apricots and peaches? Daisy Maigh seems to prefer chalk. (It's wonderful what a year or two at L. V. will do to your appetite.) By the way, did you know that Herby's eggs require the feminine touch at breakfast?

The Y. W. had good luck with their Bad Luck Party. Did you notice Beckner's snazzy technique in the umbrella dance? He and that gal Kay met too darn often—sumpin' fishy I would say.

Have you met the Deacon's best girl? We sure are glad to have her here. So is the Deacon, look at him beam!

Both of our musicians deluxe have a new interest. Jicki and Vim—Tetty and Bony. Oh I've got my mix all talked up. I mean Betty and Jim—Vicki and Tony—aw gee, you get the point.

Here are some BARE facts from the newspapers D. Alberts wrapped around himself at 2 A. M. the other morning when some "nasty boys" locked him outside. But what we'd like to know is how in the heck he managed that confident "good morning" to Mike and his wife? Even the best of us gets locked out once in a while. What else do you think would have moved M. E. G. to sport that—O, so red—coat of Shillott's?

Seems like every gal has a private secretary since phone duty went into effect. Any messages boys? Leave them with the girl who answers. But this is war, they will all be censored!

Have you seen Walt's battle scars yet? You DON'T know how it happened? Well, it was partly Bartley's fault. You seen when Walt was Don-ning his hat (oh-h we can't go on).

Double trouble and Doris aren't only alliterative, they're synonymous! 'Stoo bad you don't have a twin sister. Take a tip from Garneta, she's got double trouble too, but keeps them a couple'a hundred miles apart.

What do you think of guys who wear tux to a blackout? Hans, Walt, Harry and Jim seem to think it the thing to do. Good night, if the party is going formal, WE'LL have to wear shoes!

Streepy was a wandering boy during Lebanon's blackout. Arrived at the High School in time for the Star Spangled Banner. Shall we pass the hat and buy you a compass? Prof. Rutledge wandered the other night too. Arrived here from N. Y. at 5 A. M.—tish, tish. Did the concert last that LONG?

Hear ye—all you commentators, judgment passers and bull throwers on the subject of war! Little Miss Trygve Struble has it all solved. Quote "Any-one who goes up in an airplane will win the war." Unquote Take a tip and "Keep 'Em Flying."

P. S. Sorry George Stine. We apologize. You were not at the spaghetti party in Lebanon. When they devour steak and French Fries can we use your name?

## Faculty Notes

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, President of Lebanon Valley College, on Sunday morning, March 15, delivered the sermon "The Witnessing Church" at the Montclair United Brethren Church. On Friday, March 20, Dr. Lynch will address the student body at the Hershey Junior College and on Sunday, March 22, he will preach at the morning service in the Carlisle United Brethren Church. Accompany-

ing Dr. Lynch to Hershey Junior College will be George Moore and Herbert Curry of the local student body who will present several musical selections.

Tonight the president and Dean A. H. M. Stonecipher will attend the meeting of the Harrisburg Executives Club in the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg. The speaker at the affair will be Fulton Oursler, editor of *Liberty* magazine.

## On the Clothes' line

The new spring collections say wartime as clearly as any headlines. There is an entirely new look, a new spirit. Far from impeding fashion, fabric rationing and the need for clothes conservation has had an invigorating effect on design. The challenge to ingenuity has been magnificently met.

New lines are slimmer, more economical. Everywhere lean, narrow treatments are stressed, and there is not a waste inch of fabric to be seen. Skirts, though sparingly narrow, are enlivened by draped treatments and the very important pegtop. Economically tight evening skirts reveal beguiling slits. Prints are more widely spaced, in line with dye restrictions, and neutral colors are not only smart but patriotic. Slacks are here until victory. Bicycling clothes are not simply high fashion, but a substantial gesture toward tire conservation.

Parallel to the mood for economy there runs a psychological trend toward clothes that lift the spirit and spur the courage, not only of the wearer but of the beholder. There's a strong accent on femininity, in the belief that men in uniform particularly want a woman to look like a woman. The universal feeling is for clothes than can stand vigorous defense activity, and yet bring a gleam to a man's eye. Low-gathered necklines, drawstring tops, frilly lingerie touches and deceptively fragile looking gilets are all calculated to keep the armed forces cheerful.

Over and above the need for fashions that will lift morale is the essential need for clothes that will look and wear well this year, next year, and for the duration. In the question of durability, wool comes in for particular attention. After April 5th, wool manufacturers will be permitted to use only 10% virgin wool, the rest to be made up of re-worked wools and substitute fibres. That means that 100 per cent wools will soon be collectors' items. When the all-wool fabrics now in stock are exhausted, there simply won't be any more. The conservation and "make it last" efforts the government is urging on all commodities is obviously of prime importance in the case of woollens. If you fall for one of the new suit-dresses or terse efficient gray flannels so beautifully adapted to USO and civilian defense work, now is the time to care for them as never before. Try from the very first wearing to keep them fresh and well-pressed, and make a point of proper hanging and brushing.

Nothing can prolong the life of your precious wools so much as expert professional cleaning. The small amount saved on doubtful cleaning cannot make up for possible harm and loss of life to your clothes. Now, more than ever, quality cleaning is imperative. The life of your clothes can be almost unbelievably prolonged by regular, expert care, and that means painstaking attention to varied textile properties, individual spotting, careful handwork, and special pains with trim.

The National Association of Cleaners and Dyers points out that the new blends of rayon and wool will need particularly special care. Individual spots may be difficult to banish unless the cleaner knows the effects of spot-removal agents on both fibers.

A trip to him will probably do a lot for garments you've been inclined to regard as "that old thing," too. Since you soon won't know where your next wool is coming from, it might be a good idea to go through your closet and dig out the all-wools you'll almost certainly find lurking there. By next year they may be among your most cherished possessions.

## Batter Up!

With most of the country gradually becoming filled with the fever and spirit of America's favorite sport as reports roll in from spring training camps, Lebanon Valley has once again started its own pre-season drills for the coming baseball campaign. For over a week there have been a score of boys warming up in the gymnasium waiting for the first possible chance to get out on the diamond and get their bats swinging.

Sure, it looks as though we're going to have a good season if—if we eliminate the strike which the team already has against it. That strike—as you do, or should, know—is that for the past three seasons the baseball teams of L. V. have had very poor support from the bleachers. In fact, the student body hasn't even filled the bill as bench warmers.

Of the three major sports on campus, baseball has received the least recognition and support in spite of the fact that it has just as many enthusiastic candidates and talented athletes giving their time and effort as football and basketball.

Come on you potential but inanimate grandstanders! Let's follow the ball. Let's turn that first strike into a hit when the umpire starts the first game with "Batter up!"



## Blue and White Dribblers Turn In Poor Record

Looking back upon the current basketball season we find the Flying Dutchmen suffered their worst season in the past ten years of basketball history. Lack of proper training facilities plus a dearth of material were potent factors in the current season.

The Blue and White opened their season following three days of practice by engaging in a charity game with the G-burg Bullets at York. For three quarters of the fray the Dutchmen put up a stiff argument, but in the final session conditions began to tell and the Bullets emerged victorious by a 45-37 count.

The Eastern Collegiate League opened with the Dutchmen facing the Ursinus Bears and just happened to hit them on the best night of the season and were snowed under by a 73-31 count. The Bears established a new league record for the game for high scoring only to have it broken two nights later by the Bucknell Bisons with themselves as the victims.

Opening their home season the Blue and White played one of their best games of the season before bowing to the Diplomats of F. & M., the eventual league champions. Successive defeats at the hands of Dickinson, a non-league tilt, Muhlenberg, Bucknell, Gettysburg and again Muhlenberg followed before the Valley hit the win column by scoring over the Ursinus Bears for their only victory of the season.

The Intrieri-coached boys rounded out the season by losing to Bucknell, Gettysburg, F. & M., and twice to Albright.

The one shining feature of the otherwise dull season was the flashy play of Capt. Ralph Mease who again finished well up in the individual scoring column despite the poor support he received. Don Staley also turned in well played games for the greater part of the season. John Carbaugh and Bob Neidig also played well in their minor roles in the latter part of the season and gave great promise for next season.

## Cage League Moves Into Play-Offs

Last Wednesday night, the Men's Intramural Basketball League was turned into a scramble for positions as the Sophs upset a highly favored Junior team, while the Freshmen humbled the Seniors. In the opener, the Sophs led by Herbie Altman with 22 points held a three point half-time edge of 20-17 and hung on to the lead until the end, winning by a score of 42-40. The high scorers for the Juniors were Dick Beckner with 15 points and Hank Schmaltzer with 11.

In the nightcap, the Freshmen always held the upper hand over the game Senior five. The first year men's scoring ace Withers and Weisman each had 10 points, while Dick Seiverling led the Seniors with the same amount. The final count was a 41-23 victory by the Freshmen.

In this week's activity, the Juniors remained in a tie for first place by handing the Seniors their seventh straight loss, while the Sophs gained the other play-off berth by eking out a two point victory over the Frosh.

The Juniors, led by their scoring twins, Beckner and Schmaltzer, who tallied 18 and 14 points respectively, held a 36-14 lead at the half. How-

## Frock Announces Hard Grid Schedule For 1942 Season

Late last week Athletic Director Jerry Frock released the 1942 football schedule planned for the Lebanon Valley College Flying Dutchmen. Most of the opponents are found to have been met on the gridiron by the Valleyites in the past season and in years gone by.

The season will open on September 26th when the Frockmen travel to Lewisburg to do battle with the Bucknell Bisons in a return match of last year's game which saw the upstate team defeat the Valley 13-7. The second opponent, Moravian, will be met on the latter's field at Bethlehem under the arc lights. Moravian and L. V. C. have each recorded two victories over each other in the current rivalry which began in 1938. Last year the Greyhounds emerged victorious 13-6. An out of state aggregation, City College of New York, will play host to Lebanon Valley on October 10 in the big city. "Benny" Friedman's boys were smothered at the Hershey Chocolate Bowl by the Blue and White last fall to the tune of 33-7.

The next two games on the schedule find opponents who have not appeared on the gridiron against the Dutchmen for some time. Dottie Julian's Muhlenberg Mules and the Drexel Dragons will furnish the opposition on the next two successive weekends. At this point in the season, the Valley gridriders will enjoy a respite from competition, inasmuch as a game has not been scheduled for October 31st as yet.

On the first weekend in November, the Frockmen will play host to the Juniata Indians in the annual Homecoming fray on the L. V. C. gridiron. The Swartz-coached aggregation suffered an 18-0 defeat in the season finale of the Blue and White eleven in 1941. In the next scheduled contest, the Albright Lions will attempt to avenge last fall's 27-13 trouncing at the hands of the gallant band of Dutchmen. The last game of the gridiron season will take place between the Valleyites and the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats at the Lancaster field. A scoreless tie resulted in last year's tussle between L. V. C. and the Diplomats late in the season. The only home game on the schedule is that with the Juniata Indians on Homecoming Day.

### SCHEDULE

Sept. 26—Bucknell at Lewisburg.  
Oct. 2—Moravian at Bethlehem.  
Oct. 10—C. C. N. Y. at New York City.  
Oct. 17—Muhlenberg at Allentown.  
Oct. 24—Drexel at Philadelphia.  
Oct. 31—Open date.  
Nov. 7—Juniata at Annville.  
Nov. 14—Albright at Reading.  
Nov. 21—Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster.

ever, a rejuvenated Senior team held the same Junior squad on even terms during the second half, only to lose 60-38. The Seniors were led in their last half drive by "Dandy Dick" Seiverling who tallied 18 points and Chris Wornas who registered 10.

The evening's nightcap was a thriller in which the Sophs squeezed thru with a 35-33 triumph over the Freshmen. The Freshmen came from behind after a poor first quarter to gain a 24-18 lead at half-time. However, a third quarter Soph drive netted them the lead which they never relinquished.

Altman with 14 counters again led the Sophs in scoring, while Withers was high for the Frosh with 11. The Sophomores introduced a new court star in Kenny Fidler who moved down the axemen of the Frosh very capably in his basketball debut.



MARINO INTRIERI

... first year as coach of Blue and White baseball team.

## Coach Jerry Frock Gives Out Schedule For Spring Baseball

Athletic Director Jerome Frock announced an eleven game schedule this week for the Lebanon Valley baseball squad. Concurrent with the announcement Coach Mike Intrieri issued first call for limbering up exercises in the gym for the diamond hopefuls.

Coach Intrieri is faced with the problem of rebuilding a keystone combination to replace that of Staley and Mease, the latter who left school and the former reporting this year for a mound assignment. Numerous veterans reported for infield and outfield berths, but among the new candidates there seem to be a shortage of pitchers and catchers.

The schedule as released is as follows:

Apr. 23—Elizabethtown -----Away  
Apr. 27—Moravian -----Away  
Apr. 30—Ursinus -----Away  
Apr. 24—or  
May 8—Bucknell -----Away  
May 2—Drexel -----Home  
May 5—Juniata -----Home  
May 9—Muhlenberg -----Home  
May 13—Elizabethtown -----Home  
May 16—Dickinson -----Away  
May 19—Susquehanna -----Away  
May 30—Muhlenberg -----Away

## High Scorers In Dormitory Inter-Mural Basketball League

Play — Team	Points
Altman, Sophs	143
Schmaltzer, Juniors	113
Beckner, Juniors	113
Withers, Frosh	107
Carr, Seniors	86

## League Standing In Dormitory Inter-Mural Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Juniors	6	3	.667
Sophomores	6	3	.667
Freshmen	5	4	.556
Seniors	1	8	.111

## Sports Calendar

March 25—Dormitory B. B. League Champs vs. Day Student B. B. League Champs; Dormitory All Stars vs. Day Student All Stars.  
March 28—Play Day at Shippensburg.

## Freshman Cops High Scoring Laurels in Day Student League

Captain Dwight Fake, of the Freshmen dribblers won the honor of being high scorer in the Men's Day Student Basketball League by tossing in thirty-nine goals from the field and seventeen charity throws. Eleven points behind the leader was "Jabber" Shay with thirty-seven double-deckers and ten singletons.

Player	G.	F.	Ttl.
Fake, Frosh	39	17	95
Shay, Seniors	37	10	84
Boltz, Seniors	31	8	70
Little, Juniors	32	6	70
Metro, Juniors	28	8	64
Yoder, Frosh	29	3	61
Edwards, Sophs	23	7	53

The championship Junior quintet turned in the best offensive record with a total of one hundred and twenty two-pointers and thirty-two one-pointers for two hundred and seventy-two counters and an average of 45.3 points per game.

The defense of the Sophomores proved most unable to be penetrated as their opponents only scored an average of thirty-one points a game to add up to a grand total of one hundred and eighty-six for the season.

Team, field goals, fouls, total points scored and opponents' points:

Juniors	120	32	272	199
Frosh	94	35	223	207
Seniors	96	30	222	305
Sophs	80	20	180	186

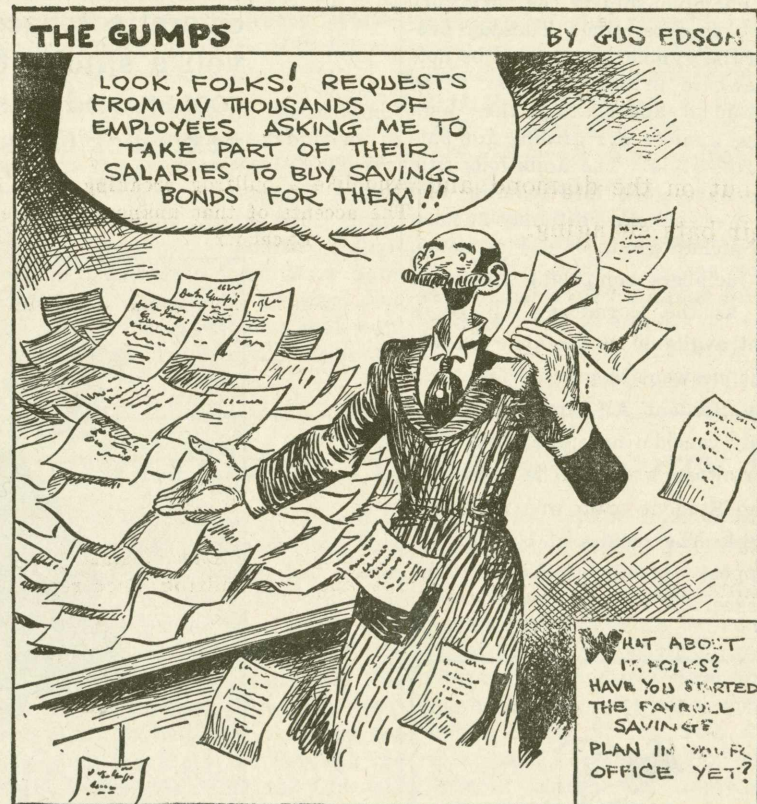
## Sports in Shorts

By Louise

On Saturday, March 28, there will be a Basketball Play Day held at Shippensburg State Teachers' College. The affair is an annual one in which the same four colleges participate. They are Cedar Crest, Shippensburg, Susquehanna and Lebanon Valley. Each year a different school acts as hostess, and this year the honor fell to the lot of Shippensburg.

In previous years, the opposing teams were determined by drawing for the earlier games, then in the later period losers played losers while winners played winners. This year, instead of following tradition, the authorities have decided to arrange the schedule so that each team will have the opportunity to play each other team. This means that the days' schedule will include six games. The periods of the games will, of course, have to be shortened somewhat.

Miss Henderson is planning to take about twelve girls to play basketball, and probably one archer will accompany the crowd to take advantage of the indoor archery range at the state teachers' college. This play day will mark the end of the basketball season for the honor squad. However, there may be a number of inter-class games to round out the early spring days until archery again gets into full swing.



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## Senior Combination Reaches Finals in Handball Playoffs

In three matches played in the doubles handball tournament very surprising results were obtained. Reber and Morey emerged as finalists in the lower bracket but will have to wait some time until the opponents will be determined in the upper group of pairings.

Reber and Morey had difficulty getting by Frantz and Rhodes in a match ending with scores of 21-18, 20-22, and 21-12. Meanwhile Uhrich and Bamberger had bowled over Souders and Hummel 21-10, 21-13 in another scheduled playoff meeting. The latter pair of juniors appeared favorites to topple Reber and Morey and seemed to be doing quite well at the end of the first game, winning 21-19. The seniors came back to take the second game, 21-12 and then went on to win the final frame and cop the match, 19-21, 21-12, and 21-17. None of the teams in the upper bracket having gone into action, the winning team will have a brief respite until called to play for the championship laurels.

## Play-Offs and All-Star Games Are Postponed

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the play-off games between the championship teams of the dormitory and day student basketball league and the so-called All Star teams of each league, have been postponed. It had been planned to have the games played last evening. Unfortunately, however, this was not found feasible and the dates for the contests have been changed to next Tuesday evening.

The championship in the dormitory league was determined Tuesday evening in the gymnasium as will be noted elsewhere in our columns. The Day Student aggregation, the high stepping Juniors are girding for battle in fine style. The ambitious title holders have gone into training and staged a scrimmage yesterday at noon with a pickup group of day students.

The members composing the team known as the Dormitory All Stars was not available at the time La Vie Collegienne went to press. The team of Day Student All Stars has been seriously considering the contest with the dormitory group. The names of the Day Student team was published last week. The results of both games will appear in our columns in the next issue.



**KALOS—**  
WE WILL  
BE HAPPY  
TO SERVE  
YOU

**The  
PENNWAY**

## Blackout Concert

*Continued from Page 1*

brations. And then this condense package of musical dynamite, as though fatigued by a busy day with his toys, dropped his arms to his side and dropped his head forward.

Though Beethoven is his favorite, Mr. Hofmann played but one of this composer's works. His superb rendition of *Sonata in F Minor* ("Appassionata") was a laudable tribute to his composer-idol.

Meeting Mr. Hofmann after the con-

cert was an unprecedented thrill. There was nothing blase about him. He had no air of undue sophistication. Josef Hofmann was talkative and youthful. He had a slight accent which only made his speech more pleasing. His almost-bald head was stranded spasmodically by an unrelenting crop of greying red hair.

Mr. Hofmann is a musician and an artist. Perhaps the critics are right when they say he is decadent, but what really matters is that he is a man. He is a man of years who has not outgrown his teens. He is fresh. His freshness is still evident in his music.

## Joseph Battista Returns From Tour

*Continued from Page 1*

Mr. Battista took advantage of his playing engagement, inasmuch as it proved to be a golden opportunity for a belated honeymoon. While in Palm Beach, he and Mrs. Battista were the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Sayad. In addition to the concert, Mr. and Mrs. Battista took a short sightseeing trip to Miami, Florida.

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## La Vie Organizes New Staff for '42; Shaner to be Editor

On Tuesday afternoon, March 24, the faculty approved the selections for LA VIE COLLEGIENNE'S 1942-43 staff. Martha Davies, retiring editor-in-chief, has chosen David Shaner as her successor, while Joseph Carr has designated Edward Stansfield to take his portfolio.

Shaner is a member of the junior class. During the past school term he spent the greater part of his time on the '43 Quittie of which he is the Editor. He also served LA VIE in the capacity of Associate Editor and as a reporter for two years.

Editing the Valley's weekly news organ with Shaner will be Louise Keller, a graduate from the sports staff to the post of Associate Editor. Departmental editors will be News Editor, Bruce Souders, retained from the present staff; Associate News Editor, Anthony Wallace; Features Editor, Genevieve Stansfield; Sports Editor, Dennis Sherk; and Business Manager, Edward Stansfield.

Two additional approvals to the staff are those names of Emma Katherine Dunkle and Winifred Gantt, who is a member of the evening extension classes.

Stansfield, who is a sophomore, has been serving as Carr's assistant during the year. He was the 1941 president of his class and a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

Since this is the last edition of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE to be printed by the present staff, the new editors will assume their duties with the next issue, three weeks hence.

## Juniors Name Girl To Edit '44 Quittie

At the junior class meeting held on Wednesday, March 25, at 1:00 P. M., Marian M. Kreider was elected editor of the 1944 Quittie. Business manager for the annual publication will be Edward Stansfield.

Marian Kreider will be the first woman student to serve as year-book editor in the memory of the present college generation. She has had literary experience as a member of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE. A member of the Chemistry Club, Green Blotter Club, and German Club, she also has maintained high scholastic rating. Her business manager has simultaneously been selected to serve in like capacity for LA VIE COLLEGIENNE.

Appointments to the Quittie staff will be made in the immediate future, Editor Kreider states.

## Intrieri Secures Instructors for First Aid Classes

Plans are nearing completion for the various first aid classes scheduled to be offered on the campus. Thirty freshmen girls have signed up for a first aid course in hygiene and an additional thirty-seven have registered in Donald Bartley's course, compulsory for air wardens and auxiliary police, and also open to others desiring the training.

Coach Mike Intrieri's freshman hygiene class will substitute a first aid course for their hygiene periods. Instructors are provided through Scott Burgoon, head of Red Cross first aid in Lebanon. The earliest that an instructor can be secured is the 8th of April, when a class of instructors is

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## Anniversary Head



RICHARD OWEN

## Philo Is Unanimous In Anniversary Vote

Philokosmian men unanimously selected Richard Owen to serve as anniversary president of their literary society at their March 25th meeting. Owen will head the plans for the Clio-Philo play and the Philo dance which is scheduled to be held Saturday, May 2, which is May Day. Committees will be posted immediately for the anniversary plans.

The new President, who was a member of the Civil Aeronautics Training class of 1940-41 is scheduled to report for navy air training upon graduation.

## Brulutor Makes Plans For Annual Frosh Frolic

James Brulutor, president of the Freshman class, announces all is in readiness for the Frosh Frolic, Saturday, March 28. The "shindig" will be held in the Union Hose Company gymnasium at 8:00 P. M. The price of admission is seventy-five cents stag or drag.

This is the second of the class dances to be held this year. It was preceded by the Soph Hop which was held at the same hall.

## Sophomore Officers

President ..... James Bachman  
V. President ..... Theodore Bachman  
Secretary ..... Marilyn Trautman

## Calendar of Musical Activities

April 7—Freeland-Taylor recital.  
April 9—Student Recital.  
April 14—Virginia Goodman, organ.  
April 15—Glee Club sings at Salem U. B. Church at Lebanon.  
April 16—Community Concert—Lebanon Trapp Family Singers.  
April 19—Forum Concert, Harrisburg.  
April 23-24—Music Festival.

## Jiggerboard Elects Carey As President

Margaret Carey was selected by the newly elected Women's Student Government to serve as president during the next school year. Other officers elected were vice president, Genevieve Stansfield; treasurer, Dorothy Jean Light; secretary, Ruth Haverstock. The new board elected includes Janet Schopf, Emma Katherine Dunkle, and Dorothy Cox.

Jiggerboard's president-elect is a Conservatory student. During the past year she has been secretary of the board and on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. She is a member of the archery and hockey teams and of W. A. A. cabinet.

## Students Elect Walter Ebersole Junior Prom Head

Tabulation of the ballots of last Friday's chapel election points to Walter Ebersole as Prom Leader for the Junior Class semi-formal dance scheduled for Friday night, May 8, in the Hershey Park Ballroom. Walter is already serving his class in the capacity of its president.

Following his election, Ebersole appointed the following committees to assist in the preparations: Orchestra, Donald Bartley, chairman, Albert Morrison, Dennis Sherk and Grace Smith; Chaperon, Louise Keller, chairman, Elizabeth Kerr, Mary Jane Fulton and Marion C. Kreider; and Publicity, Herman Fritsche, chairman, Richard Beckner, Franklin Patschke, and Genevieve Stansfield.

## Honor Society Gains Eleven Top Students

### Phi Alpha Epsilon Makes Annual Choice of Scholars

Nomination for the 1942 candidates for the Phi Alpha Epsilon honor society have been announced by Dean A. H. M. Stonecipher. The list of new members includes Mildred L. Cross, Martha E. Davies, Phoebe R. Geyer, Georgia B. Gravel, Ruth E. Hemingway, Marjorie A. Holly, Russel J. Horst, Robert V. Mays, Ralph S. Shay, Carl R. Sherk and Robert Heiland.

Phi Alpha Epsilon was founded at Lebanon Valley in 1935 for those students who have maintained an average of eighty-eight per cent during their first three and one-half years of college and are of good moral character. This organization answers to the same purpose as does the national honor society, Phi Beta Kappa, of which there is no chapter at L. V. C. The society's purpose is to promote interest in the scholastic side of college life. The other activities of the students are varied and numerous.

Mildred Cross has been active as manager of the women's debating team as well as in debating itself. This Clonian and member of the W. S. G. A. board is also on the La Vie staff. She was on the '42 Quittie staff and serves as an assistant in the education department.

Martha Davies is editor of La Vie Collegienne and was a member of the '42 Quittie staff. She has served on the women's "Y" cabinet for three years and is a member of the Delphian Literary Society, Green

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## La Vie Goes to Kalo

There are dances and then there are DANCES. Sometimes you have a good time and sometimes you have a GOOD time. In this case we are talking about the DANCE celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of the Kalozetean Literary Society. We are talking about the GOOD time everyone had at the Hershey Hotel last Saturday night.

Now it all happened this way — Earl Boltz was elected anniversary president by the Kalo men and he got to work right away and appointed some pretty wide-awake committees. When these committees were finished they had decided on Don Peebles' orchestra from Harrisburg (with George Moore at the piano and Hub Curry on cornet), on neat red programs with a sort of peep hole place for the Kalo seal, and on having Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Derickson, Dr. and Mrs. V. Earl Light, Dr. and Mrs. Amos Black, and Prof. and Mrs. F. K. Miller as chaperons.

When the early comers began to trickle into the Spanish room, after dining at the Hotel or the Oyster Bar, they found the bright lights and mirror-like floor a cheery contrast to the drippy weather. Peebles had his men and singer, Patty Mathews, all

set up with the extra "music box" to fill in between the dances, and all ready to start with their "up in the air" endings.

In spite of the stiff shirt fronts the atmosphere was definitely free and easy with gay greetings echoing back and forth, especially to such alumni as Stanley Bulota, Bob Spohn, the Billetts, Bill Scherfel, George Grow, Grabusky, Maury Erdman, Butch Herman with Jo Ernst and guests such as Miss Gillespie, Bill Steele. Then there were jokes called back and forth about Silliman's extra-special tea-bone steak and Sally and Gollam's late arrival. Shay claimed forty per cent of the gown's were blue, but, so help us, Ellen was one of a much smaller majority so you can see where his eyes were. High point of the fun was Mary Mehaffey leading off in La Conga which had all doing the one-two-three kick around the ballroom.

Needless to say, the GOOD time was over too soon and even those who were almost floored, namely Polly Keller and Marie Werner, were sorry to read that good night had their next number—Kalo was one year older officially and everyone was one DANCE happier, socially.

## "Mary's Other Husband" Scores Hit

"Mary's Other Husband" proved to be just that type of comedy that Lebanon Valley is most interested in seeing right now. From the criticisms and remarks passed by students following the play we judged that the majority are best entertained by this type of production. However, some felt that this comedy followed too closely on the heels of "Through the Night." Perhaps Philo and Clio will balance the year's schedule by choosing something of a more serious nature since a taste of all types of plays is what we want. But we did like "Mary's Other Husband" and congratulations are certainly due Mrs. Billett and the entire cast for presenting such a finished production with only three weeks preparation! Another general opinion was that the play was particularly well cast. In reviewing a play it is always difficult to determine to whom highest honors should go and in this play it is especially hard. Many people seemed naturally adapted to their parts while others showed real acting ability.

Marie Werner was exactly what rehearsals promised she would be. She played the part of flighty, romantic Mary Marshall just as it should have been done. She had a tendency to

concentrate on the floor of the stage but this along with the movements of her hands and the changes in her voice helped to emphasize the mannerisms of a nervous woman. We would like to see Marie in many different roles and we hope that this one excellent performance doesn't result in typing her for only this kind of a part. Louise Boger and Nick Dorazio made an impression on everybody. Although Louise has been playing large roles in campus plays since she was a sophomore this part of a comical maid gave her one of the best opportunities she has had to display her acting ability. Oscar Seylar improved his performance greatly in this play. Some of us had thought that he had a natural tendency to over-act from his work in "What Every Woman Knows." But he really distinguished himself as the fond, objecting husband and he also made a very convincing James. That walk and tone were so beautifully ridiculous!

Esther Zandel and Lizzette Fisher made their switch very successfully. A week and a half before the play and after each had learned the opposite part Mrs. Billett made the

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## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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## Finale . . .

Next issue of La Vie will flourish the new mast head with the 1942-43 staff taking this publication into its hands. According to precedent this change is made in the spring in order that adjustment can be made with the aid of those who have experience behind them.

We, the old staff, have our farewells to make, our appreciation to express, our advice to give, and our good luck wishes to say.

**FAREWELL**—It has been fun trying to dig up scoops, to please you, and to record what is happening. Drudgery as it seemed at the time, we would probably like to try for another year to see if we could not make a better job of it. The year was too short for us to function as the serviceable machine we would have liked to be. Quite suddenly we discovered ourselves out of a job with only one exit—to attempt as graceful a goodbye as possible. And so it is "Goodbye, until we meet you in the news."

**APPRECIATION**—To every L. V. man or woman, faculty, or administration aiding La Vie Collegienne in securing its material, in cooperating in obtaining and preserving news, to every lowly reporter who dogged the heels of the news-makers, and to the business department who watched the purse-strings and got the papers to you.

**ADVICE**—This paper belongs to every last one of you. It wants to print what interests you. When you have anything for print do not sit back and try mental telepathy, our experience proves it does not work. Contact the staff, give them accurate accounts, and above all do not ignore the reporter who happens to trail you. If you have complained about the paper, remember it is as much your fault as the fellow's you are criticizing.

**GOOD LUCK**—To the new staff, to the juniors who are soon to take the offices of responsibility, and to Lebanon Valley College.

The End

## Eve-Extension Notes

We wish there were some way of convincing a certain State Police Officer that that particular member of our group whom he encountered coming rather too rapidly down the Susquehanna Trail last Friday evening isn't really a careless driver, and wasn't being deliberately thoughtless. It's simply that "Hurry, hurry, hurry!" has become so much the tempo of most eve students' lives that it's a real temptation to travel just a bit faster than permissible—Annville bound and faced with a long straight stretch of empty highway.

Another evening student caught in the rush of Friday night was Mr. Kenny, of Harrisburg. With never a minute for supper in town, Mr. Kenny had his mother pack a nice substantial lunch, hoping he's find time during the course of the evening at Annville to relax and enjoy his sandwiches. But, somehow or other, the hours slipped by, and Mr. Kenny found himself at ten o'clock, ready to return to Harrisburg, the lunch still intact. It wasn't long before someone else in the car made this discovery, and upon his suggestion Mr. Kenny decided to have his much-belated supper then and there. Politely he asked the five other passengers if they would care for a sandwich or a piece of cake. THAT was his big mistake! When the bag came back to him, having made the circuit of the car, I doubt that it held more than a lone orange, and possibly an olive or two. Poor Mr. Kenny! He'll tell you at any time that it just doesn't pay to carry your lunch—despite the economy involved. But the idea had quite an appeal to the rest of us, and we're already planning future Friday nite picnics on the way home from school. If any of you other eve students would like to join us, we'd be delighted to have you. There's just one stipulation—please bring your own lunch!

Thanks to the Kalo and Delphian Literary Societies, those of us who had no eight o'clock class March 20th enjoyed very much seeing, "Mary's Other Husband." We had been told that it was a comedy, guaranteed to relieve our minds at least temporarily of war and the tire situation. We must admit most appreciatively that it did that and much more.

## With The Military

Recent visitors on the campus were Ensign John Moller, '40, of the Naval Air Corps and Private First Class Herbert Smee, '41, of the Army.

Lieutenant George Herman, '40, of the Army Air Corps and Sergeant George Barnhart, '40, also of the Army, danced with the Kalozetians last Saturday night.

News from Porto Rico reveals that Frank Zimmerman attached to the Naval Air Corps, has been promoted to the rank of Corporal. With his advancement Corp. Zimmerman is assigned to the teaching of mathematics.

## Flash!!!!!!

Robert Rapp, class of 1941, has just received his commission as ensign in the Naval Air Corps. He left his home for New York on Tuesday, March 24, to receive his instructions for further duties. Following his graduation last spring, Ensign Rapp, a C. P. T. trainee during his college days, enrolled at New York University for meteorological training which he completed in February.



**HERO of the WEEK**  
**COACH ICAN TAKIT.**  
WHO, AFTER A LOSING SEASON, DIDN'T CLAIM HE WAS BUILDING CHARACTER!



**1000 CHARTS—**  
PROF. EDW. M. NEALLEY OF SANTA ANA J.C. HAS MADE UP 1000 LECTURE CHARTS DURING THE PAST 35 YEARS. HE HAS DIAGRAMMED OVER TWO MILES OF PAPER THREE FEET IN WIDTH!



**THE SORE FINGER OF A PRINCETON PITCHER BACK IN 1874 STARTED THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE CURVE BALL. JOSEPH MANN, '76, NOTICED THE BALL BROKE INTO A CURVE WHEN HE LET IT ROLL OFF THE SORE FINGER. HE WORKED ON THE THEORY ALL WINTER AND THE FOLLOWING SPRING BLANKED YALE 3-0 IN THE FIRST NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME ON RECORD!**

## KABITZKRIEG

**STICKS-IN-THE-MUD** - - - one motorized unit of biology class plowed through muck 'n mire on that cow path way out beyond Kreider's - - - - - trail-blazer Reber called the signals and wouldn't turn back 'til the mud started oozing through the floor-boards—or almost - - - - - said sage slyly suggested to his flock that having seen ALL the country out that-a-way they wouldn't have to go out there anymore.

**EXPOSED** - - - - - guess we've kept this in cold storage long enough - - - - - if there be any of you who didn't know that Big Chief Shay is an engaged man, well, children, I'm atelling you - - - - - seems like Ellen's been flashing that sparkler for four months at least - - - - - mebbe you'd better see the cap'n for details.

**WOOF! WOOF!** - - - - - barking dogs were featured last week-end by courtesy of "Buck" Rodgers who had a hiking hangover that really hurt - - - - - 46 miles is quite a trek for an amateur - - - - - it even phased veteran Wallace a wee bit - - - - -

**BLACKOUT A LA DISNEY** - - - - - that modest Minnich maid convulsed West Hall the other night with her diary digression on Overall the Mouse who would love to help Gockley's blackouts by tying diapers on lightning bugs - - - - -

**BY GEORGE!** - - - - - but it looks like Walt's long resistance to L. V. coeds has been dissolved by one Jyni B. - - - - - spring tra la! - - - - - we'd like to know more about it or see more of it—or something.

**CASPER MILQUETOAST** - - - - - Lloyd Krall hopped over to Elizabeth-town one fine evening with the express purpose of visiting a very nice lil' gal - - - - - but he paced back 'n forth for nigh onto an hour and couldn't muster up 'nough courage to ring the doorbell - - - - - he who hesitates is lost—action, m'lady!

**ODDS 'N ENDS** - - - - - Hultin's doing a super job of showering his affections on Verna - - - - - that's right, you're wrong — Ben and Fife AREN'T that way anymore - - - - - 'twas suggested that we tell about Fiorello's moustache—well, what about it? - - - - - What goes up must come down, but only once a day in the case of Jo Marie—so she hibernates down in the "Y" room like a good chile - - - - - if Dorazio looked despondent in classes on Monday he had reason enough—while he was thus tied down some of his chums were showing his gal the town - - - - -

"Chris" was highly amused at the tomato on his desk the other day—if that was ammunition, he was on the right side of the fence - - - - - the Deacon hasn't sprouted wings yet but he sure was doing a good job of flitting hither 'n yon on the green—uh, huh, we saw you - - - - - keep your eye on that Altman boy—he promises to pay five cents, one nickel, to anybody who catches him chewing at his nails - - - - - we've heard about those Shenandoah peaches before - - - - - I would say Gockley plucked himself a nice one—what say ye? - - - - -

**BETTER LATE THAN NEVER** - - - - - Prof. Miller and Gollam have an annual baseball bet of long-standing - - - - - heretofore, Prof. has always been paid off in ice cream for obvious reasons - - - - - but this year 'twas to be a free dinner - - - - - and was Fritz furious when Will-yam was very definitely late.

**RING OUT THE OLD** - - - - - Davy and her staff is retiring this week - - - - - hey, they can't do that! - - - - - there's a rubber shortage.

## "Mary's Other Husband" Scores As Hit

Continued from Page 1

change. It was evidently a good one because the girls did well in their final roles. Lizzette made a formal, stiff Aunt Emmy with a most remarkable voice! Aunt Emmy was one of the characters that was much talked of afterwards. Esther succeeded in being absolutely natural in her role of Mary's sophisticated friend.

Her easy stage presence was a good foil for the restless younger woman. Carl Derr made his debut in this play and quite a spectacular one it was! Because he seemed to throw himself into his part so completely some thought that he over-acted a little, but actually it had to be that way to be at all effective. His entrances and exits amused the audience almost as much as his lines did. For those who are still worried—the white door led to the kitchen!

## Disc Data

The Beethoven *Symphony No. 1 in C Major* is historically important not only because it is the first work by that composer in the symphonic vein, but also because it is the first of nine works that were to raise that form of music to its greatest height. Although there is something of Mozart and Hayden in this composition there can be no mistake that there is also a great deal of Beethoven's own individual touch. His ability with this form of music and his creative style are well represented in this work. Beethoven the originator is shown by the opening chord of the symphony in which he breaks from the pedantic style of the day and introduces the composition with a dissonant seventh chord played by the winds and strings. The opening dissonance coupled with the harmony of the chords just before the violins take up the theme give the work a modernity not prevalent in the symphonic forms of the day.

The initial performance of this work occurred in Vienna on April 2, 1800, and was the composer's first important orchestral work. It is most interesting to note that some of the qualities of the more mature Beethoven are evident in this symphony, and that they are handled with the certainty that typifies his later symphonic works. Although it may not be considered his greatest symphony, for it is hardly comparable to the immortal *Symphony No. 9*, it will give the listener a great deal of pleasure and musical inspiration.

The Beethoven *Symphony No. 1 in C Major* is very ably handled by Felix Weingartner and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. The four movements are recorded on Columbia Masterwork Records with excellence of tone.

It is well to mention at this point that Columbia has developed a new method of recording which proves to be the greatest advancement in many years. The central core of the record is coated with several laminations of a highly sensitized material that reproduces the music with new fidelity and naturalness of tone, and the surface noise is reduced fifty-five and three-tenths percent. The record collector will do well to hear these recordings; he will find it a very profitable experience.

## Y's Set Alarms For Dawn Service

This year the Y's are planning an outdoor Easter sunrise service. This feature of the service is projected upon the condition that Nature will provide suitable weather for the occasion. Should the opposite prevail, the service will be held in the chapel.

Virginia Goodman and Robert Mays who head the committee for the Y. W. and Y. M. cabinet respectively, announce that the service will be featured by musical selections, which will be woven about the central theme of the resurrection story. The service will begin at 6 A. M. and will continue for about 45 minutes. While the location of the meeting has not been fully decided upon, the committee has agreed that it will take place on the campus.

The committee has decided that one main speaker should be included on the program. Dr. Clyde A. Lynch has been secured for this purpose. The program will include also group singing and scriptural readings.

## Dentist Gives Talk On Birds

This morning the students and faculty of Lebanon Valley College were privileged to have as their speaker in an extended chapel period Dr. William L. Rhein, a Harrisburg dentist. Dr. Rhein is an amateur ornithologist.



## Dorm Juniors Crowned Inter-Mural Champs

Getting off to an early lead and maintaining it throughout the game, the Dormitory Juniors won the Inter-mural Basketball crown by defeating the Junior Day Students by a score of 24-20.

The Day Student aggregation, led by Capt. "Lefty" Little, were unable to get going in the first period and as a result found themselves on the short end of a 6-0 score at that point as Dick Beckner tallied twice from the field and Dick Phillips added another for the Dorm boys. The Dorm Juniors then increased their lead to 8-0 as Phillips again tallied on a rebound. At this point the Day Students finally counted on Bill Neville's lay-up shot. Hank Schmaltzer, however, nullified this score by dumping a nifty pivot shot to bring the score to 10-2. Ragged passing on the part of the Day Students marred their numerous chances in the final few minutes of the first half, but Beckner connected with his third field goal to boost the lead to 12-2. "Boop" Uhrich finally hit the hoop before the half ended to bring the figures to 12-4 at that point.

Play steadied somewhat in the third canto until the dorm outfit lengthened their lead to 20-10 on deuces by Schmaltzer, Phillips, and Beckner. The Day Students on the other hand were still handcuffed and scored only six points on field goals by Yeats, Neville and Little.

In the final chapter the Day Students put on a determined rally with Little finding the hoop for a brace of field goals while Uhrich stuck up two set shots from the back-court. The handicap was too great to overcome, however, as Newbaker and Fritsche tallied for the Dorm to sew up the flag for their team.

Dick Beckner led the scoring for the evening with eight points on four field goals, while Schmaltzer and Phillips contributed six points apiece. For the Day Students, "Lefty" Little and "Boop" Uhrich each scored six counters. Neither team was able to notch a point from the charity line, the Dorm team missing seven attempts and the commuters blowing three opportunities.

## M. D. S. League Ends Basketball Tourney

The Men's Day Student Basketball League operated with smooth efficiency through the efforts of "Mike" Intrieri who refereed the majority of the games and supplied competent substitutes when he was unable to attend. The "Axe League" displayed a better brand of basketball this year as competition was keener and games were hotly contested.

An overtime period featured the opening game of the league when the Sophs conquered the Juniors 37-36. Time ran out with the teams deadlocked at 33-all, so the captains agreed upon a three-minute extra period which proved more profitable for the underclassmen.

"Balthaser" Yoder garnered nineteen points to lead the Frosh in a 45-32 triumph over the Seniors and the next fray put the Seniors deeper in the cellar when the Sophs mowed them down to the tune of 41 to 24.

The Junior-Frosh fray was a fine display of defensive basketball as the score rolled up was only 28-24 in favor of the upperclassmen.

The Juniors ran wild against their older brothers as five players hit the two-digit column while registering

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## Shay and Wise Meet Reber and Morey In Final H'ball Match

The final round of the doubles handball tournament was reached this week when Ralph Shay and Johnny Wise narrowly defeated Dwight Fake and John Henry Wise in a three game semi-final match. Shay and Wise thus gained the right to meet Roger Morey and Earl Reber in the championship round by virtue of their victory over Fake and Light.

The winners had previously trounced Sam Stein and Earl Troup in their first scheduled match, 21-11 and 21-16. Light and Fake had upset Little and Patschke last week in a closely played contest, 19-21, 21-19, and 21-17. The freshmen simply had too much on the ball in their first match, for the game of the junior pair bogged down after the start of the second set. Patschke, singles champ, kept the loser from being completely disgraced in the match with the up and coming first year men.

In the match played this week, Shay and Wise were out in front all along in the first game, but the dogged resistance of the losers allowed them but a five point margin of victory, 21-16. The frosh came back in the second frame and completely baffled their more experienced opponents to win, 21-6. The winning duo found themselves trailing 8-2 soon after the final chukker was begun, but rallied in fine style to turn back the team of Fake and Light 21-10.

Wise and Shay will meet the senior team of Reber and Morey who advanced to the top rung of their bracket last week by downing Uhrich and Bamberger, 19-21, 21-12, 21-17. Neither has been on the winning team in the past three years of play and will be gunning for their opponents who are odds-on favorites to take the championship. Wise has been a consistent performer in tournament play and last year played in the final contest while Shay teamed up with Little last season to take the championship laurels after having played on the winning combination two years ago.

## Juniors Down Sophs To Take Title In Dorm B. B. League

Last Thursday afternoon the Alumni Gym was a scene of wild bedlam as the Juniors copped the Men's Intra-dorm Basketball League in a thrilling play-off battle with a fighting Sophomore five, 42-41.

The Juniors started out fast and posted a 15-10 lead at the end of the first quarter. They increased their lead to 29-21 at the half. During this time Beckner and Schmaltzer tallied 18 points between them, while the Sophomores were kept in the running by Smith's set shots and Altman's fast breaks.

The Sophs came out with new spirit in the second half and started pecking away at the upper-classmen's lead bringing the tally up to 35-30 with one quarter to go. The Juniors rallied again in the last quarter and went ahead 39-31. At this point, the Sophs changed their defense, but were unable to catch the Juniors in the few minutes left, falling one field goal short of victory.

The Juniors were led in their championship drive by their scoring aces Beckner, who scored 16 points, and Hank Schmaltzer, Newbaker, Fritsche and Detambel performed capably in the back court, while Philips and Crall aided in the forecourt. For the Sophomores, Herbie Altman led in scoring with 18 points, as Alton Smith tallied 12.



COACH "JERRY" FROCK  
... will coach tennis team in 1942 season as in past years.

## Frock Releases Tennis Schedule

According to the schedule released by Coach Jerry Frock, the Lebanon Valley netmen will meet seven teams during the coming spring season. Coach Frock expects soon to issue a call for those interested in trying out for the team. The schedule as released follows:

- April 21—Muhlenberg at Allentown.
- April 25—Dickinson at Carlisle.
- April 30—Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster.
- May 2—Elizabethtown at Annville (May Day).
- May 9—Franklin and Marshall at Annville.
- May 15—Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown.
- May 19—Juniata at Huntingdon.

## M. D. S. All Stars Take Dorm Team By 45-34 Victory

The All-Star team from the Men's Day Student League trounced the team of All-Stars from the dormitory league in an extremely hard-fought battle. The score of 45-34 does not indicate how close the play was during the fray. In fact, thirty-six fouls were called by the two officials, "Mike" Intrieri and Harry Miller, for the infraction of the rules.

The boys from the campus got off to an early lead but failed to be out in front at the quarter mark. Baskets were made alternately during the first half which ended with the hitch-hikers having a 21-19 advantage.

The third chukker proved to be the most profitable to the Day Students as they outscored their opponents fifteen to seven and then held the lead until the final whistle, by gaining nine points to the Dorm boys' eight.

Dwight Fake, the lanky Frosh center of the Day Student All-Stars, led the scorers with five double-deckers and two singletons for a total of 12 points, while "Dick" Horner, who was ejected from the game in the third period for personal fouls, added eight counters to the winner's total. Captain Ralph Shay and "Bud" Boltz each garnered three goals from the field during the massacre.

"Chris" Wornas and "Tony" Ventresca with six points apiece were high for the losers. "Jane" Withers threw in two deuces and a toss from the foul line as well as contributing a good game from the floor along with Captain "Dandy Dick" Seiverling who was allowed but four counters in the scoring column by the efficient guarding of the commuter's All-Star outfit. "Herbie" Altman, high scorer was held scoreless from a field and had but two points from the charity stripe to his credit.

## Sports in Shorts

By Louise

Since the inter-dormitory basketball competition has come to an end with the day studentettes way out in front, the interest has turned to competition among classes. In the first of these inter-class games, the Frosh downed the Sophs by a 27-11 score. In the ranks of the losers, "Hon" Light grabbed top honors in scoring by rolling up six pointers, while Troutman and Yocum switched positions of guard and forward to try some razzle-dazzle playing. Among the winners, Dottie Moyer accounted for ten points, Thelma Kinzel for five points, while Waller, Stonecipher and Bomgardner divided equally the twelve remaining points. Evelyn Hiester and Yvonne Rabb played commendably in guard spots.

The second fray had to be forfeited by the Junior-Senior combination, because of lack of players. However, the generous yearlings contributed one player and the show went on, resulting in a 26-26 tie. Again Kinzel's name appears among the starring lassies, as she rolled in five field goals and two foul shots to bring her total to 12. Moyer and Bush accounted for the remaining points, while Judy Ulmer played guard with real finesse. The Frosh member of the Junior-Senior team, Jeanne Waller, was responsible for twelve of the upperclassmen's points, while Raab assisted Holly and Geyer in the guard section.

In the most recent court competition, the Sophs opposed the upper-class combination, and the former met defeat to the tune of 27-20. Rather than forfeit another game, the Junior-Senior girls played with only four members. "Johnnie" came through for the first time this season, making up for lost time by contributing 23 of the 27 points belonging to the Junior-Senior gang. Polly Keller tossed in the other four points. These two forwards were quite ably assisted by guards Geyer and Holly. In the Soph aggregation, "Ginnie" Bernhard was top scorer with eight counters to her credit. Haverstock came next with six points, and the guard playing of Barbara Converse must be mentioned.

If you're interested in spectating, just watch the bulletin board for announcements.

## Soph Ace Wins Individual Honors In Dorm League

The Men's Dorm Basketball League came to a close with the Junior annexing the championship in a bitter playoff game with the Sophs. However, a Sophomore, Herbie Altman took the high scoring championship by tallying 161 points during the season with 70 field goals and 21 charity tosses. Second was Dick Beckner with 129 points.

Players	G.	F.	Ttl.
Altman, Sophs	70	21	161
Beckner, Juniors	61	7	129
Schmaltzer, Juniors	57	5	119
Withers, Frosh	46	15	107

At the end of the first round the Sophs and Frosh were tied for first place. However, the Juniors took five straight games to displace both lower classes as leader. However, a strong Soph comeback shoved them into the playoff where the Juniors were victorious.

Final Standing			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Juniors	7	3	.700
Sophs	6	4	.600
Frosh	5	4	.556
Seniors	1	8	.111

## Dutchmen Yearlings Overcome Opponents In Four B. B. Games

The curtain has rung down on another Basketball season at Lebanon Valley. The Yearlings post a somewhat better record than the Varsity, but notwithstanding this fact, the first year men did not finish the year with a flourish of trumpets. The Frockmen turned in a most disastrous season in winning only four out of fourteen contests for a .285 percentage.

The first game of the current campaign saw the inexperienced yearlings getting trounced 37-19 by the fast stepping Ursinus College Cubs. The Frosh, led by John Schreiber, rallied in the last frame to outpoint their rivals.

The most impressive victory of the 41-42 period was chalked up against the young Diplomats of F. and M. Outclassed and outpassed by the visitors in the first two stanzas, the Blue and White first year passers looked helpless behind a 20-5 first half score. Coming back after the rest period the youngsters stepped up the tempo to outpoint the Diplomats 29-9 and came on to win standing up.

Unable to overcome a sixteen point first half deficit, the Frockmen lost a 49-32 decision to the Dickinson College first year men. Turning on the customary last minute rally the Freshmen dribblers seriously threatened the Muhlenberg passers, but fell short in the final count, 44-35.

The Blue and White outfit failed to snap the losing streak on the next two occasions, losing first to Hershey Junior College at Hershey 34-46 and to the G-burg little Bullets at Gettysburg 16-36.

Hitting their stride around the middle of February, the young Dutchmen scampered about the Lebanon High School spacious court in an early aggressive spurt to put the game on ice as they bested the Ursinus Frosh 40-22. The following game they again peppered their way to victory when they met the Hershey Industrial School lads to win with points to spare 41-30.

The Boys in Blue were rudely awakened from their dreamings when they encountered the Hershey Junior Collegians the following week. With the laurels almost in their hands the Valley passers petered out in the closing from to lose 42-47.

On February 21 the yearlings journeyed to Albright with the minimum of 5 players due to a seige of injuries and snapped a nine game winning streak of the Albright Frosh. Beriont, Housel and Wasileski hit the cords consistently to enable the Blue and White to register the 30-28 upset.

The Gettysburg frosh eked out a six point victory over the Froshmen by virtue of a last quarter spurt after the Valley squad had gone ahead with a one point lead shortly before the game ended. The visitors played a cool and sturdy game to emerge victorious by a 46-40 score.

Although the amazing five-man freshman team gave the favored Diplomat yearlings quite a scare, they were not able to clinch the victory losing in the end by a 30-34 count. In their game with the Hershey Industrial School dribblers the Frosh faded in the last period in the face of a brilliant rally to lose 35-31 to the Spartans on the latter's court. The final game of the season saw the Valleyites dropping a rather listless rally to the Albright Lion Cubs 34-56.

Wasileski showed up best for the yearlings with a total of 104 markers for the season. Schreiber tallied 82 points with Housel and Harriger coming up with 55 and 30 points respectively.



## Debating Teams Bring Season To End

Last evening the men's debating team met the affirmative team of Muhlenburg College and argued the negative side of the question: "Resolved, that the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States—constitutionality conceded." There was no decision. The L. V. C. team was composed of Robert Whisler and Paul Lipsitz.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock this same team will match their arguments with an affirmative team from Moravian College, over the same question.

Tuesday afternoon, March 31, the men's affirmative team, composed of Pete Olenchuk and Oscar Seyler, will journey to Moravian campus to meet their negative team on the above resolution.

Last Thursday the girls' debating team composed of Mildred Cross and Mary Mehaffey journeyed to Blue Ridge College at New Windsor, Maryland. They upheld the affirmative side of the labor question. Three judges presided at the debate and the L. V. C. team won the decision by a score of 79-77. On the same afternoon the Blue Ridge affirmative team met L. V. C. represented by Esther Zandel and Gertrude Huss on our campus in a non-decision debate. These two debates closed the year's schedule for the girls' teams.

## Honor Society Gains Eleven Top Students

*Continued from Page 1*

Blotter, the W. S. G. A. board, Wig and Buckle and Student-Faculty Council are additional interests.

Phoebe Geyer is president of the Y. W. C. A. Twice elected best woman athlete she belongs to the W. A. A. cabinet and plays on the basketball honor squad. Membership in the Student-Faculty Council and the W. S. G. A. board, in the Green Blotter Club, and in Delphian Literary Society are on her activity list.

Betty Gravel is a member of the Delphian Literary Society and is an English major preparing for the teaching profession. She served on the '42 Quittapahilla staff.

Ruth Heminway is president of the W. S. G. A. and also of the German Club. Also as features editor of La Vie and on the Quittie staff she has worked. She is secretary of the Student-Faculty Council and a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Clonian Literary Society claims her as a member.

Marjorie Holly was the opening president of the Delphians and is the head of the Women's Athletic Association. A member of W. S. G. A. board and Y. W. C. A. cabinet, she also worked on the Quittie. She is active in the Biology Club.

Russel Horst is a chemistry major and is president of the Chemistry Club. He is a day student residing in Avon. His name frequently appears among day student sportsmen.

Robert A. Mays, president of Life Work Recruits, is also a member of the German Club. He writes for La Vie Collegienne and served on the staff of the '42 Quittie. He has appeared upon the L. V. stage and is a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

Ralph Shay, captain of the '41 football squad, is the sports editor of La Vie. He is a member of the I. R. C., and is filling the head position of the student civilian defense program at L. V. C. Shay has been president of his class and of the Men Day Student's Council. He belongs to the Student-Faculty Council, is a member of the "L" club, and is a Kalozeetan.

Carl Sherk is now president of the senior class. He has been an office-

## Students Serve Publicity Office

Since the resignation of Percy Clements as publicity agent for the college, the work of the Publicity Office has been taken over by a committee including Dr. Wallace as Chairman, Richard Seiverling, Martha Davies, and Bruce Souders. Ted Gress, of the Lebanon Daily News and Associated Press is handling the news placement in Lebanon. This new arrangement, with student, faculty, and newspapers cooperating to bring news of Lebanon Valley to the friends outside has met with such success that it is planned to continue it next year.

The publicity office wishes to announce to the students of the college that all cooperation in bringing the attention of prospective students to Lebanon Valley College will be sincerely appreciated.

## Intrieri Secures

*Continued from Page 1*

scheduled to complete their training. As it now stands the class will meet on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. This, however, is not finally decided. Since the period for instruction is so short (school closing in the latter part of May), two classes per week will have to be run for several weeks in order to complete the minimum of twenty hours required for certification. The freshman girls registered for hygiene first aid are: Kay Allen, Etta Ayers, Barbara Converse, Lizzette Fisher, Leah Foltz, Doris Hoffman, Geraldine Huss, Thelma Kinzel, Norma Kiscadden, Johanne Klick, Nancy Light, Elizabeth Light, Sally McGeehan, Yvonne Raab, Virginia Stonecipher, Judy Ulmer, Ester Wayne, Marie Werner, Martha Yeakel, DeLene Yocum, Esther Zandel, Esther Zeigler, Marjorie Frantz, Esther Zimmerman, Elizabeth Gooden, Miss Intrieri, Miss Gillespie, Esther Henderson, Mary E. Miller, Marilyn Trautman.

Those who have signed up for the defense first aid class: Marian C. Kreider, Marian M. Kreider, Helen J. Bush, June Day, Ruth Haverstock, Emma C. Dunkle, Martha Crone, Verma Kreider, Margaret Carey, Ruth Heminway, Helen Morrison, Emma Catherine Miller, Hazel I. Fornoff, Sarah Hartman, Vera Shoop, Ethel Frances Ehrlich, Viola A. Snell, Chas. A. Shelley, Gerald Kaufman, Carl R. Sluck, David Gockley, Herbert Greider, Ruth Graybill, Doris Carter, Polly Keller, Sally Porter, Miles Harri-ger, John E. Hampton, Robert Uhrich, Marvin Detambel, Warren Silliman, Theodore Bachman, Max Adlestein, Martha Davies, George Wilkialis, Mildred Cross, Betty Foster.

filling member of Kalo and the Day Student Congress. A member of the pre-medical department, he belongs to the Chemistry Club.

The eleventh member of the honorary society is Robert Heiland. Since the society's constitution restricts membership to students who have completed three and a half years of work with an average of 88 per cent or more, Heiland's nomination is provisional. He has already accelerated his scholastic program so that he shall have completed three and a half years of work by the end of this semester. His grades have been well above average. It is with this in mind that the faculty passed on Heiland's nomination.

"Bob" is one of the Valley's daily commuters from Myerstown. Concentration on scholastic activities seems to monopolize his time. His extra-curricular activities are limited to membership in the I. R. C. and Kalo Literary Society.

## Book Reviews

*International Federation of Democracies by Julia E. Johnson.*

This book is a compilation of the concepts of international federation arranged in debate form. It brings together many of the ideas which are found widely scattered over the thinking world, and presents them through the written utterances of various supporters or detractors. It should stimulate thought and lead to a better appreciation of the issues involved and to a more profound study of them.

*Government In Wartime Europe edited by Harold Zink and Taylor Cole.*

In a world at war any study of the international situation should include at least a general knowledge of the effect of war upon the governments involved. This book reports upon and discusses this very subject as it relates to England, Germany, Soviet Russia, Italy, France, Norway, Sweden and the Balkans. It is the outgrowth of papers delivered before the American Political Science Association and of the discussions which followed.

*Mr. Churchill, A Biography by Philip Guedalla.*

Where is there another to match this colossus, fighting in the front line of civilization, infusing a faltering world with his own indomitable spirit? How many millions hang on his words, rally to his objectives, cheer his deeds? In all their dramatic history, the English people have had no greater, more beloved leader.

Mr. Churchill's extraordinary career has given Philip Guedalla a subject worthy of his perfected artistry. The able and witty pen has in Mr. Churchill its happiest and most human subject... as a small, red-headed pupil, the naughtiest boy in the class, as a subaltern of cavalry—every place of his great life is portrayed intimately and brilliantly.

## Y. W. C. A. Plans Mothers' Weekend

Plans for Mothers' Weekend to be held April 24-26 have been initiated by Y. W. President Phoebe Geyer. As usual this annual affair will be coincident with the Music Festival. The following are the appointed committees:

Invitation—Dorothy J. Light.  
Accommodation—Elizabeth Sattazahn.

Program - Banquet—Martha Davies.

Decoration—Genevieve Stansfield.  
Sunday P. M. Tea—Marjorie Holly and Betty Grube.

Play—Ruth Heminway.  
Recreation—Eleanor Witmeyer.



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## M. D. S. League

*Continued from Page 3*

their 74-28 drubbing. The Seniors used only five men during the massacre and this quintet stood up well under the punishment. In this fray the third-year men demonstrated the style which eventually won them the championship.

The Sophomores had the honor of becoming the first victims of the potential champions in the second half of the campaign when they fell under the heel of them in a 31-24 fray which was one of the roughest in the league.

Captain Dwight Fake set the league high-scoring record for an individual in one game when he scored thirteen goals from the field and two charity throws for a grand total of twenty-eight points to lead his Frosh five in a 65-46 trouncing of the Seniors.

The insertion of Youse into the Senior lineup proved disastrous to the Sophs as he scored thirteen points in their 40-18 triumph. The victory proved to be the only one of the campaign as the fourth-year men clinched the bottom position for the duration.

Those unbeatable Juniors knocked off the Frosh in a close battle 41-34 to stay up in the lead. "Steve" Metro led the attack with fifteen counters in this well-balanced combination.

The Juniors won top honors in the league by dropping ten more points than the rejuvenated Seniors in the highest scoring contest of the year. The score read 62-52 when the smoke of the battle cleared.

In the fight for second position the Sophs defeated the Frosh in the final game by the score of 35-24 to end a basketball campaign marked with good sportsmanship and fair play.

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## First Faculty Recital Scheduled For April 7

The first Faculty Recital of the season will be held in Engle Hall, Lebanon Valley College, on Tuesday, April 7, at 8:00 P. M.

Merl Freeland, professor of piano at the Conservatory, will play the following groups of numbers:

1. Pour le Piano *Debussy*
  - a. Prelude
  - b. Sarabande
  - c. Toccata
2. Etude Op. 25 No. 10  
Etude Op. 25 No. 7  
Etude Op. 25 No. 11 *Chopin*

Myron Taylor, tenor and professor of voice at the college, will sing a group of Old English Songs. In addition, he will do "Phoebus and Pan" (Aria from Bach). He will be accompanied by Mrs. Taylor.

Mr. Freeland and Mr. Taylor will also do a group of Spanish popular songs arranged by de Falla. This group is arranged as a piano and voice duet.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1942

No. 1

## L. V. C. Faculty Attend Funeral of Dr. J. R. Engle

President of Trustee Board

On Monday afternoon, April 13, classes were omitted to permit the faculty of Lebanon Valley College to pay their last respects to Dr. J. R. Engle, President of the Board of Trustees, who passed away in the Lebanon Sanatorium on Thursday, April 9, following a major operation.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. P. B. Gible of the First U. B. Church, Palmyra; Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, President of Lebanon Valley College; Bishop Batdorf, and Conference Superintendent Schuyler Enck, of the East Pennsylvania Conference; and Dr. Roberts, President of Bonebrake Theological Seminary. Interment was made at the Gravel Hill Cemetery, north of Palmyra.

The son of the late Samuel F. and Aggie A. Engle, Dr. Engle was born March 13, 1885, in Palmyra. Educated at Yale University, Dr. Engle received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1906. In 1908 he received his Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of Virginia and in 1911 he was admitted to the bar. In 1925, Lebanon Valley College awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

At the death of Dr. Gossard in June, Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

## Glee Club and Band Give Forum Concert

The Lebanon Valley College Band and Glee Club will give their annual concert in the Forum at Harrisburg, April 19, at 2:30 P. M. The Glee Club will do the most outstanding numbers of their concert repertoire. Following are the numbers they will sing:

Prelude (from "Cycle of Life")  
Landon Ronald  
A Mighty Fortress Is Our God  
Martin Luther  
Grace Floering  
Spring Song  
Praise to the Lord  
F. Melius Christiansen  
The Voice of Freedom... Lucien Calliet  
Tradi Nuka... Folk Song  
Roll Chariot... Spiritual  
The Peasant and His Oxen  
Jugo-Slav Folk Song  
Hallelujah Chorus... George F. Handel  
The Lord Bless You and Keep You  
Peter C. Lutkin

The Band program is as follows:  
The Footlifter... Henry Fillmore  
Finale from Symphony in F Minor  
P. I. Tchaikowsky  
Napoli—John Talnack, cornetist  
Herman Bellstedt  
Sleepers Wake... J. S. Bach  
Clarinet Polka... David Bennett  
The Child Prodigy—Hazel Fornoff,  
piano... Morton Gould  
Cypress Silhouettes... David Bennett  
Alouette... Edwin Franko Goldman

Last evening, April 15, the Glee Club gave a concert in the Salem United Brethren Church, Lebanon, Pennsylvania. John Talnack, cornetist, and Victoria Turco, violinist, were the soloists. This has been the Glee Club's third appearance in Lebanon.

## April 23 and 24 Are Dates For Music Festival

The tenth annual spring Music Festival of the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music, always the outstanding musical event of the year, will be held in Engle Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings, April 23 and 24, at eight o'clock.

Admission prices have been raised slightly above former quotations because of the increase in the costs involved. Admission charges are forty cents for Thursday's program and fifty-five cents for Friday's performance. Those wishing to attend both concerts can do so at a saving by purchasing a combination ticket for eighty-five cents. Tickets are being sold by the Conservatory students.

The Festival will open on Thursday evening when the Glee Club and Band make their first joint appearance on the campus this season. The Glee Club will sing the most popular numbers of its recent concert tour.

The Band, making its first appearance in this immediate vicinity, will include a group of classical, modern and novelty numbers from its repertoire. Hazel Fornoff, piano, and John Talnack, cornet, will be the soloists while Professor Edward P. Rutledge directs.

On Friday night a chorus of ninety voices accompanied by the college orchestra with Professor R. Porter Campbell at the organ will present Saint Saens' "Samson and Delilah." Soloists for the occasion will be Mildred Gangwer, soprano, who was graduated from the Conservatory in '39 and is now serving as Supervisor of Music in the Paulsboro, N. J., schools; Myron Taylor, tenor, who is at present a member of the Conservatory faculty; and Hugh Thomeson, bass, of the Julliard School of Music, New York City. Professor Rutledge will again direct.

## Philokosmians Make Anniversary Plans

The Philokosmian Literary Society under the leadership of its Anniversary President, Richard Owen, has neared the completion of its plans for the celebration of the society's seventy-fifth anniversary on Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2.

On Friday night Philo will join hands with Clonian Literary Society to present Sidney Howard's "The Late Christopher Bean," under the direction of Dr. George Struble, Associate Professor of English. The play was cast by Dr. Struble on Monday, April 13.

The results of the casting were: Dr. Haggett, E. Carroll McFerren; Susan Haggett, Virginia Kent; Abby, Louise Keller; Mrs. Haggett, Betty Gooden; Ada Haggett, Mary Mehaffey; Warren Creamer, James Brulatour; Tallant, Robert Yannaccone; Rosen, Robert Streepy; and Davenport, Dennis Sherk.

On Saturday evening the annual Philo dinner-dance will be held at Hotel Penn-Harris in Harrisburg. A future issue of LA VIE will present complete details of the entire celebration.

## Sherk, Senior President, Names Committees For Ball

At a meeting of the Senior Class in the Ad Building last Thursday, Carl Sherk, president, announced the following committees for the Senior Class Ball, scheduled for next month:

Place: Mary Louise Clark, Jane Stabley, Donald Staley, and George Smith; Orchestra: E. Carroll McFerren, Herbert Curry, Rae Sechrist, and Margaret Cox; Chaperones: Martha Davies, Phoebe Geyer, Robert Dresel, and Mildred Cross; Programs: Robert Hambright, Marguerite Martin, Fredericka Laucks, and Victoria Turco; and Transportation: Chris Wor-nas, Earl Boltz, Pauline Smee, and George Zeigler.

## Kreider and Bartley Will Fill Y Presidencies Next Year

### Lynch Announces Scholarship Exams

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, president of Lebanon Valley College announces that the annual Student Competitive Scholarship Examinations will be held Saturday, May 2, 1942 (music students, May 1-2) with eligibility limited to high school seniors who are in the upper third of their respective classes. Music Scholarship Contestants must, in addition, possess a reasonable amount of musical intelligence and have the ability to play the piano or some orchestral instrument representing two years' study.

The awards are as follows: Two four-year full tuition scholarships, amounting to \$1,200 each, and four half-tuition scholarships, valued at \$600 each, will be awarded ranking contestants who compete as possible boarding students in the College Department. Two tuition scholarships of \$100 per year for four years and two tuition scholarships of \$50 per year for four years will be awarded ranking day student contestants in the College Department.

One four-year full-tuition scholarship, amounting to \$1,200, will be awarded the student, planning to live on campus, who receives the highest rating in the Conservatory of Music examination. Two half-tuition scholarships, valued at \$600, will go to the next ranking boarding student contestants. One tuition scholarship of \$100 per year for four years and one scholarship of \$50 per year for four years will be awarded the ranking day student contestants in the Conservatory of Music. Awards will be based solely on scholarship.

All the contestants will be guests of Lebanon Valley College during their stay on the campus. Meals will be served all contestants in the college dining hall the day of the examination, and those desiring to spend Saturday night on the campus will be given lodging. Contestants will Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

### Former Cabinet Members Advance to Key Posts Other Officers Elected

The results of the "Y" elections held in chapel last Friday, April 10, have been tabulated and released for publication. Marian C. Kreider and Donald Bartley were chosen by the student body to serve as "Y" presidents for the '42-'43 college year.

Marian Kreider acted as day student representative on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet this year. She is a member of the Junior Class, and a day student. At present, she is secretary-treasurer of the German Club and Life Work Recruits, treasurer of the W. A. A., a member of the Wig and Buckle Club, and a Clonian. She is planning to teach German and Latin upon graduation.

Donald Bartley, a member of the '41-'42 Cabinet, is a junior from Harrisburg, and is a pre-medical student. He is an honor student, and is active in campus organizations. He is president of the Wig and Buckle Club, Business Manager of the '43 Quittie, a Men's Senator, a member of the Biology Club, manager of the debate Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

## Freeland Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

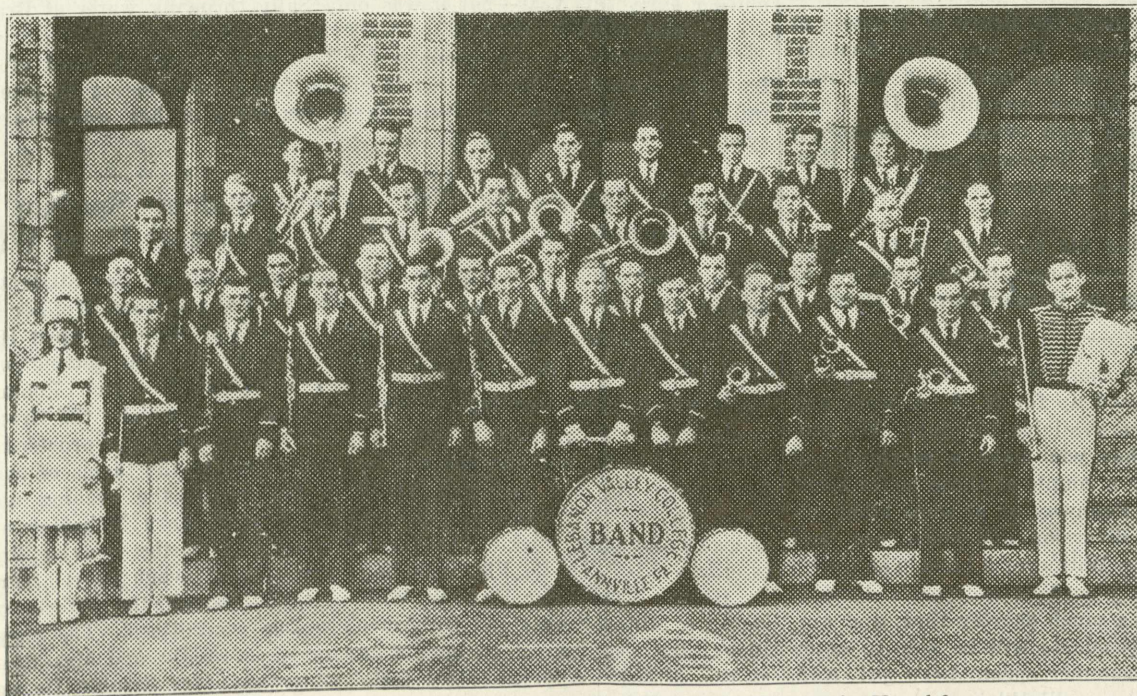
On Wednesday, April 15, Miss Mary E. Gillespie, Director of the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music, announced the election of Professor Merl Freeland, teacher of piano in the Conservatory, as an alumni member of the Oklahoma University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society for scholarship.

Such distinction is awarded ten years after graduation to a limited number of alumni who, while in college, attained high scholastic ratings. Also, since graduation they must have distinguished themselves in education, public service, letters, or science. Mr. Freeland was one of three of a class of one thousand to receive this honor in 1942.

After two years at Oklahoma City University, Mr. Freeland entered Oklahoma University where he received his B. A. in English with the 1932 graduating class. In 1930-31 he served as accompanist and student conductor of the Oklahoma University Men's Glee Club and conductor of the Men's Chorus of Oklahoma City.

In 1932 he was awarded a fellowship in piano at the Julliard School of Music in New York City. Here he studied until 1936 with Olga Samaroff - Stokowski, world renowned teacher of piano.

Mr. Freeland has toured the United States and Canada extensively. He has appeared on the concert stage with Joseph Bentonelli, Metropolitan Opera tenor, and Earle Spicer, internationally famed singer of ballads, who recently appeared in Engle Hall. In 1938, he was elected to the faculty of the Conservatory, his present occupation.



... will appear with the Glee Club on Sunday at the Forum in Harrisburg.



## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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## Appreciation . . .

There is nobody who doesn't appreciate appreciation. This is an axiom rarely heard, and more rarely applied. In your daily rounds of the campus, do you pause to extend a hearty "Thank You" to the fellow who picks up the books you've dropped, who tells you that you're wanted in the office, who returns the pen you've lost? Or do you take for granted these insignificant courtesies that others are not obliged to extend? If you're looking for a ride to Lebanon, do you simply say, "I'll be ready at 4:30," or do you rearrange your words so that they form a polite request?

If you can answer the preceding questions in a self-satisfying manner, the complaints aren't for you. If, however, the contrary is true, a little spring check-up is in order. By projecting yourself into the other person's situation, you will recognize the value of an expression of sincere appreciation, and then apply the rule of doing unto others as you would have them do unto you. And believe it or not, you can do it all without one cent expense! Try it for just one week.

## How About It? . . .

About this time of the year we all suddenly become aware of the fact that the end of school is not very many chapel periods away, and that soon blue books will be flourishing once more. It is also quite obvious to all of us that summer has really delivered the final knock-out punch to Old Man Winter, and that every young man will turn his fancy lightly to thoughts of something or other.

One thing to which many students on campus are now turning their throats is tennis, and they are eagerly watching the progress of the work being done on the courts. At one glance it can readily be seen that very little progress has been made. By no means, however, should there be any reflection cast on Mr. Witmeyer who is trying to whip the courts into shape. He is no superman, and he certainly cannot spend time and half-time on the job. Upperclassmen will recall that two of the courts were not available at the end of school last year, which is additional evidence that this is no one-man job.

A possible solution to the problem would be most propitious at this point, and this one is hereby suggested. It

## Eve-Extension Notes

The only significant feature of the evening school calendar for the last couple weeks seems to be the utter lack of news. Nothing, absolutely nothing, seems to have happened to anybody. Perhaps that's a good thing—but it does rather leave us at a loss for notes for the column.

There is one bit of news, however, which will be of interest to many. I had a short talk with Viola Fager the other evening, and she tells me that the coming semester will find her back among the Eve students once more. That will be nice—we've all missed her. Honestly, tho', I expected that very thing to happen, for "Vi" has been a part of L. V. C. evening and extension classes for so many years that I was almost certain she couldn't leave us altogether.

Ho hum! Wonder if Julia Robinson's date a few evenings ago found her rather on the drowsy side. Or could it have been the company that made her sleep so peacefully all the way home from school, despite the constant din of conversation about her? Now that we stop to consider, our feelings are really a bit hurt at that possibility.

## Book Reviews

*Windswept, Mary Ellen Chase.*

"Windswept" is the name of a house on a high promontory of land miles from villages or towns. Its name suggests alike the nature of its background and the character of its atmosphere. It is the home of the Marston family, built under tragic circumstances by John Marston, lived in and loved by his children and by their children.

"Windswept" is a way of life as well as an absorbing story of tragedy and conflict, pain and pleasure, sacrifice and fulfillment. Against its wide, somber background of wind and sea and sky, those who know it, find the answers to their questions and through it discover that life in a confused world may preserve its order, nobility, and richness.

Nothing commonplace could happen here, nothing mediocre or mean. Whatever dramas were enacted here upon this stage, behind this orchestra of wind and surf, should by right call forth in those who played their parts only constancy and honor. . . .

## Faculty At Funeral

*Continued from Page 1*

1932, Dr. Engle assumed the presidency of Lebanon Valley College until the arrival of Dr. Lynch in December of that same year. From 1929 to the time of his death he served as president of the Board of Trustees of the college. He was also financial secretary of the board and chairman of the finance committee. Dr. Engle also held high offices at Bonebrake Theological Seminary and in the East Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren Church.

Among his survivors is his sister, Mrs. Ruth Engle Bender, teacher of piano in the Conservatory of Music.

involves those fellows on campus who are signed up for N. Y. A. work and who are available for duty. We propose that you make a sacrifice and forsake a couple of those hours spent at the Pennway or at some other leisurely diversion and come out and give Mr. Witmeyer a hand. The courts will be placed at everyone's disposal within a much shorter time, and tennis enthusiasts will be able to enjoy a fine summer sport. Let's go! And, "keep 'em rollin'!"

HARVARD'S ENDOWMENT WOULD FURNISH EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN THE UNITED STATES WITH A ONE-DOLLAR BILL!

## KABITZKRIEG

Is spring coming or—Don't answer that—just look around—in all the parlors, on all the steps, beside all the garbage cans . . . This could go on forever, but since you know the rest of the list, why bother??? But if only Mandle would stop thinking he has a monopoly on North Hall's largest salon, maybe the other three dozen would have a chance . . .

Oh yes, . . . spring . . . and we're delighted to see . . . Fred Huber back calling on Irene . . . Hazel sewing on buttons for Marvin in the parlor—right in public! . . . Berman reading magazines in the dark . . . Ed and Delene again frequenting the P-Way after a siege of roomus-roomus . . . Mary Grace effervescing over what the Easter Bunny brought . . . Patschke crocheting at I. R. C. . . . Yannaccone recovered completely from his loss. He says "In baseball they call it a change of pace, but I call it a change of face." . . . Nick and Freddie looking fine after their vacation in the south . . .

Last week-end sure had a fair share of dances—and everyone's raving about "the most wonderful time" . . . The day students did things up royally—except of course that Marty spent half the evening hunting for Tony . . . and the girls at the Gap came back quite a lot more happy than from the U. S. O. . . . except for the dirt on the floor . . . We could devote practically a whole column to Miss Gillespie alone what with all her adventures that night . . . for instance, on the way, an Army truck just escaped her, she ruined her pink shoes, lost another (another) scarf, met so many nice boys,—but best of all, when she asked a southern boy why he had no drawl, he replied "I'm an English major." . . . Pete Geyer spent the evening talking French to one of the soldiers, so now must brush up on her irregular verbs . . . And have you been noticing all the U. S. O. envelopes arriving at the P. O.? I bet they're not addressed to the fellows, either . . .

If it's action you want, just say "Prunes" to Verna and Hultin.—Oh, oh! . . . Or go to the P-Way and look in on Staley's latest find—a vivacious brunette named Mary Joyce . . . The spring has hit them hard!!

We hear Lloyd Housel had a ride home with John Carradine, the movie star, at vacation time—and didn't know who he was—even when told!

Now what will the Philo-Clio play bring forth??? Isn't it odd what things plays do to people!!! Mac is already trying to invent a formula whereby he can be at play practice every night and see Clarkie too!

In the dining hall the other night we thought they were starting the murder early this year—but it was only Sally throwing water at Brulatour . . . and WHY?

Now before we say goodbye for this week, here's a word of advice from the doctor:—When all you lovebirds feel a cold coming on after your walks in the bad night air—see Carey for some of her wonderful cough syrup . . .

## Old and New Staffs Will Banquet in Dining Hall

As a deviation from custom, the annual La Vie Collegienne banquet will be held in the small dining room in North Hall. Both old and new staffs will banquet together on Wednesday, April 22, at 6:00 P. M.

Guest of honor and speaker will be Ted Gress of the Lebanon Daily News who has been assisting in the college's publicity work. The faculty advisers of the La Vie, including Dr. George Struble, Dr. P. A. W. Wallace, Dr. Milton Stokes and Dr. Amos Black, are also invited to be guests at this dinner. Approximately forty persons will be present.

## Day Students Sponsor Dance at Hotel Weimer

A well-attended Day Student Dance was held at the Hotel Weimer in Lebanon, Friday evening, April 10, from 8:30 to 11:30. The setting was the softly-lighted Georgian Room, from one corner of which the Green Terrace Orchestra ably provided music well suited to the tastes of everyone. A feature of the evening was La-Conga with Mary Mehaffey and her escort leading the weaving line. The semi-formal event proved very successful through the efforts of the various committees. The chaperones present were Dr. and Mrs. Stonecipher, Dr. and Mrs. Struble, Dr. and Mrs. Light, and Miss Gladys Fencil.

## From The Wings

This evening marks the third and last evening for the Harrisburg Community Theatre's production of "I Killed The Count," a mystery play by Alec Coppel, an English playwright. Of special interest is the fact that Ralph Lloyd, an alumnus of Lebanon Valley, plays his first major role since becoming a member of the Harrisburg Players, having appeared twice before this season in "You Never Can Tell" and "High Tor." Lloyd was quite prominent in dramatics while on campus.

The next and last play in the current series being presented by the Harrisburg Community Theatre is "Glamour Preferred" by Ryerson and Clements, the authors of "Through the Night," which was recently presented by the Junior Class.

Scanning the exchange papers which come into the La Vie office each week from other colleges, one is able to get a slant on what other schools are doing in the way of dramatics. The Play Workshop at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn is going to produce the recent Broadway and Motion Picture success, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," by Hart and Kaufman. Shippensburg State Teachers College has chosen "The Comedy of Errors" for its annual Shakespearian production. Graduate dramatists of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, have chosen "Ladies in Retirement" for their spring production. The Susquehanna University Theatre Guild will give as its next play, Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." This play was produced two seasons ago at L. V. C. by the Wig and Buckle Club. Muhlenberg's Mask and Dagger Club recently presented "Mr. and Mrs. North" by Owen Davis. And, City College of Los Angeles presented "Family Portrait" during Easter week.

## LVC Students Act And Bake for USO

On Thursday night, April 9, six members of the English 26 Class presented a one act play, *Teapot on the Rocks*, for the benefit of the soldiers at the Jewish U. S. O. Center in Lebanon. The production was in charge of Mildred Cross. Helen Morrison and Martha Davies were in charge of make-up, which was not needed because of the shortage of soldiers. A last-minute maneuver had demanded their absence for the evening.

Those participating in the play were Virginia Kent, Betty Gooden, Alma Brandt, Oscar Seyler, James Brulatour, and Herbert Altman.

Further assistance was offered to the U. S. O. by Helen Bush, Barbara Converse, Jo Marie Shannon, Marie Peters, Grace Smith, and Martha Davies in the form of a cookie bake. With supplies purchased by the Y. W. C. A. the girls gathered yesterday afternoon, April 15, in the kitchen of Mrs. Clyde A. Lynch to bake "sugarless" cookies for the U. S. O. "cookie jar."

On Saturday night, April 18, a group of L. V. C. girls will again be the guests of the Army Reception Center at Indiantown Gap. Any girl, day or dorm student, who wishes to attend may get in touch with Ruth Hemmway or Miss Gillespie.

## Rhodes Does Substitute Teaching

Jacob Rhodes, a member of the Junior Class, served as a substitute teacher in the Jonestown High School on Wednesday and Thursday, April 8 and 9. The subjects he taught were Trigonometry, Plane Geometry, Algebra, and German I, II.



## New Scribes Assume Duties With Sports Staff for 41-42 Year

With this issue we bid adieu to Shay and his staff of 1941-42. And to him and to his cohorts we dedicate this week's Sport Page. We say goodbye with fear and trembling realizing full well that his departure is like taking the very "H" off "well." With Shay goes another senior, "Bud" Boltz, who also has been a prime factor in the issues of the past.

The spot left vacant by the well deserved advancement of Louise Keller, girls' sports editor, to associate editor of the paper, is to be filled by Martha Wilt. Martha has been a leader in women's sports on campus, a stalwart guard on the "lassies" Valley tossers, and a high scoring "winger" of no little renown on the hockey field.

Veteran John Paul Hummel, Hummeltown's pride and joy, alone remains of the 1941-42 reporters. With these two scribes serving as a nucleus, newsboys, Altman, Hultin and Harriger, have been added to the staff. Each of the trio has had some previous journalistic experience. "Herbie" Altman, the Philadelphia playboy, has shown his versatility as an athlete in spite of his size handicap. Several of his fascicles have already appeared on this page. Hultin, gridman from Laurence Harbor, N. J., is a gladiator of parts, a scholar, and a lover. Miles Harriger, hailing from Beaverdale where he was a three-letter man, completes the roster for the ensuing year.

## Miss Henderson Reports Rapid May Day Progress

The May Day program under the direction of Miss Esther Henderson, director of women's athletics, is progressing rapidly in its rehearsals in preparation for the afternoon of May 2.

Several innovations are intended for this year's Pageant. Instead of the traditional throne for the May Queen and her court, the Coronation will take place on the front porch of an old Southern Mansion of the period of 1840. Four little girls instead of the usual two will attend the Queen. Miss Henderson reports that the Coronation itself will be conducted in a manner entirely different from the usual, although at this time she cannot reveal the secret.

All parties concerned are cooperating magnificently to make this the best May Day program on record; and special mention should be made of the inventors of this year's theme, Ebersole and Maurer, who are, according to Miss Henderson, working "practically 24 hours a day."

## Attention Juniors!!!

There are some members of the Junior Class who have not yet paid their dimes for their informal year-book pictures. Please cooperate and make your contributions to Shaner or Bartley at once.

## Shay and Wise Win Handball Laurels In Straight Games

Ralph Shay and John Wise were crowned the handball doubles champions of the Men Day Students when they downed Earl Reber and Roger Morey in a close match of 22-20 and 21-15. The champs were forced to display extraordinary form and put forth reserve energy in their final contest.

John Henry Light and Dwight Fake conquered "Lefty" Little and Franklin Patschke before meeting their downfall at the hands of the potential champions. Shay and Wise disposed of Earl Troup and Sam Stein in the other pairing of the upper bracket in an easy manner.

In the lower bracket of the tournament pairings Bruce Souders and John Hummel were eliminated by Bob Uhrich and John Bamberger in the first round play. Reber and Morey were extended by Ted Frantz and Jacob Rhodes before they finally vanquished the latter pair by scores of 21-18, 20-22, and 21-12.

The most hotly-contested match of the tournament was the semi-final clash in which Reber and Morey downed Uhrich and Bamberger to gain the right to meet Shay and Wise in the title contest. Bob and John took the first game by 19-21, but fell under the superior attack of the victors in the second and third contests when they lost 21-12 and 21-17. Earl and Roger than were trampled by the champions in no uncertain manner as Ralph and John proved their worthiness of the honor.

## Courts Take Shape As Call Is Made For Racquet Men

The L. V. C. tennis team will open up their regular season when they will travel to Allentown on Tuesday, April 21, to engage in a match with the Muhlenberg Mules. Individual members of the squad made several trips to Coleman's Park in Lebanon where they have been holding free-lance practices.

At a meeting yesterday old and new members of the tennis team elected Alton Smith to act as captain this season. New aspirants who were present are John Paul Hummel, Cyril Little, Franklin Patschke, Robert Hambright, Anthony Wallace, Bruce Souders, William Neville, Gerald Kauffman, Charles Shelley, and John Horn. Paul Fisher is a holdover from last year's squad.

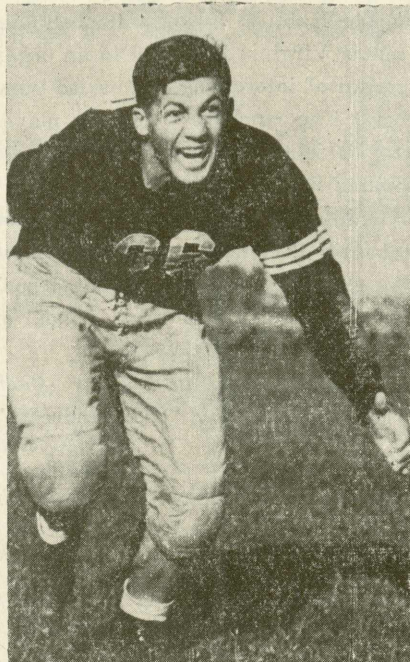
"Jerry" Frock will not coach the team this year. One of the members of the team will act as manager. An elimination of the new members will be held soon and the winners will be given berths on the regular team.

The Valley team will visit Dickinson College on April 25th where the second match will be held.

## Yocum Directs Boys In Extended Chapel

Last Friday, April 10, in an extended chapel period the Hershey Industrial School Boys' Chorus under the direction of George E. Yocum, a graduate of the Conservatory in '39, presented a varied musical program. Numbers were sung by the entire chorus, and vocal solos as well as quartet and sextet numbers were presented.

## Retiring Editor



... Ralph Shay, who, with this issue, pens his last article for LA VIE.

Now that the sun is shining more brightly and the temperature has gone up somewhat, thoughts turn to the out-of-doors and not the classroom. So we immediately turned in the direction of the college athletic field. When we arrived there several days ago we found over two dozen eager and ambitious diamond aspirants tossing balls back and forth to each other with a lively chatter. The group of ball players showed quite some spirit throughout the remainder of the practice as the afternoon wore on. Many had gone to the field soon after lunch, but were still peppering the ball around when the sun began to sink into the horizon.

But the thought suddenly comes to mind while we are strolling back to the dormitory that perhaps the players will find the same old condition facing them when the season begins in another week—empty bleachers. Now there's something we can't understand. We find that many of our friends and fellow students will take a whole day off to travel a good distance to sit in the last row of center field bleachers in a distant city to witness a big league ball game when they might see a first-rate baseball contest here on our own lot at no expense to themselves and with little bother.

Most of us at any rate would waste the afternoon in a card game or loafing about the dorm. It might do the majority of us a bit of good to stretch the old legs and get a bit of sunshine and fresh air for a change. But we suppose that it will be the same this year as before. The boys down the hall will come in soon after the game is over and report that our team was narrowly defeated or came through in the final inning. Then we proceed to tell what we would have done if we had been handling the catching chores or been coaching the team.

Why not give our boys a lift by walking to the diamond now and then to watch them at their practice sessions? Still better, why not make it a practice to see every home game on the schedule and give a hand to some players who are doing their level best to produce for the Blue and White? And even still better, why should not some of our sofa athletes try a hand at the game and provide competition for the first stringers? Perhaps the boy who was only a fair soft-ball player in gym class might develop into the team's best outfielder or a hurler. But let's not forget that there is such a game as baseball which is recognized as a varsity sport on the campus of Lebanon Valley College.

—Ralph Shay.

## Archery Team Visits Wilson Campus

On Saturday, April 18, the Wilson College co-eds will sponsor an archery play day featuring at 10:00 A. M. a Columbia Round for student participation and a clinic for teachers of archery. In charge of the clinic will be Miss Jean Ainsworth Tinney, National Archery Champion in 1937-38, a member of the Wilson faculty.

Lunch will be served on the campus to all participants. The afternoon events scheduled for 2:00-4:00 o'clock will include a clout shoot, archery golf, and a roving hunt. These activities thus will afford a real test of skill.

Eight persons will represent Lebanon Valley College at the meet, four fellows and four girls. To date, the names of those eight have not been revealed. However, they are expected to bring back some new ideas that will serve to stimulate interest in the sport.

Recently, new equipment was purchased to replace that which has been broken and to increase the store so that more archers may be accommodated. Up to this time, only two targets have appeared on the range, but with weather becoming more propitious, you may expect to see at least two more targets set up for daily use.

If you are a novice at the game, see any of the experienced archers, and they will lend any assistance desired to help you to hit the bull's eye.

## Frock Initiates Spring Training For F. B. Squad

For the first time in the history of L. V. C. the college football team is having spring football practice. The purpose of these daily workouts is to attain more nearly perfect physical fitness of the athletes and develop greater precision in ball-handling.

The rain and cold did not, in the least, prevent the stout-hearted Flying Dutchmen from commencing organized practice on the L. V. C. athletic field last Thursday afternoon. These daily sessions will continue at least through the end of April.

Only those who are not on the L. V. baseball squad are taking part in this work which fits in very nicely with the national program for the development of physical fitness. This, necessarily, limits the number of fellows, but those who are included are working conscientiously.

The boys have been working mainly on physical conditioning, footwork, and ball-handling, with a little passing and kicking mixed in.

## Large Group Reports For Baseball Team

The Lebanon Valley tossers after over two weeks of practice are beginning to shape up as a squad bound to cause any opponent plenty of trouble. Although "Coach" Intrieri will have to depend on many inexperienced players, the general cooperative spirit and fight prevalent on the squad will more than make up for the lack of experience.

The starting infield will probably include John Zerke at first, Don Staley at second, Dick Seiverling at shortstop and George Smith at third. However, in the event that Staley or Seiverling are called upon to pitch, Chick Edwards and Eddie Withers will be ready to step into the infield spots. In reserve are Harry Matala, Herbie Altman, Bill Rumpf, and Charlie Wolfe. Hard-hitting Ben Wasilewski will be relied upon to carry the catching burden. The outfield positions are still open to speculation. However, it seems probable that Charlie Miller will start in left field, while Dick Beckner will cover center field. The right field slot is being closely contested by Herb Greider and Dwight Fake. Al Delduco and Bill Lloyd complete the list of outfield aspirants.

The big question mark of the '42 team is the pitching staff. There are five hurlers, none of whom have ever pitched a varsity baseball game. Don Staley, whose deliveries have been extremely baffling so far, will in all probabilities be called up to pitch the opener. Chuck Newbaker, the only southpaw tosser, has also shown much improvement although quite wild at times. Lloyd Crall has come a long way since the opening practice and can be counted on for a lot of work this season. Bob Mays' slow stuff is as difficult as ever to connect solidly with. The fifth hurler, Dick Seiverling, will probably be used chiefly in relief roles as he will be needed at his infield post.

At first, the team seemed to lack the necessary power, but now the lads are starting to get their batting eyes. In recent games, Smith, Staley, Wasilewski, Zerke, Newbaker, and Wolfe really socked the ball hard. The infield's defensive work leaves little to be desired. Zerke and Staley in practice games have robbed many batters of what seemed sure baseknocks. The left side of the infield is also coming through with its share of brilliant plays. The outfield's defensive play, on the other hand, is not quite what it should be. Many easy outs are going for base hits due to poor judgment. A little more practice should see that weakness pass into oblivion.

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## Chem Club Holds Monthly Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Chemistry Club was held in the physics lecture room on Tuesday night, April 14, in charge of Russel Horst, president of the organization.

Following the president's round-up of news in the field of chemistry, Dr. Jermain Porter, associate professor of chemistry and physics, lectured on "Colors and Colloids." His numerous experiments were the interesting feature of his discourse.

The attendance was the largest of the season. Among those present were Lieutenant Richard Moody, class of '40, and recently commissioned in the United States Army; Frederick Huber, also of the class of '40, and at present an assistant in chemistry at the University of Cincinnati; and Robert Reiff, class of '41, and likewise an assistant in chemistry at the University of Cincinnati. As a result of research work indulged in since leaving Lebanon Valley College, Mr. Huber has discovered several new anesthetics which are now being produced by the DuPont Chemical Corporation.

The speaker for next month's meeting of the Chem Club will be Dr. Andrew Bender, professor of chemistry at Lebanon Valley.

### Kreider and Bartley

Continued from Page 1

team, and a Philo member.

Other offices filled by the Y. W. C. A. election are: Vice President, Dorothy Jean Light; Recording Secretary, Catherine Dunkle; Corresponding Secretary, Marian M. Kreider; Treasurer, Verna Stonecipher; Day Student Representatives, Martha Wilt and Alma Brandt; Social Advisers, Mrs. Amos Black and Mrs. F. K. Miller.

Other newly-elected officers of the Y. M. C. A. are: Vice President, Edward Stansfield; Secretary, Gerald Kauffman; Treasurer, Lloyd Crall.

These new officers will be formally installed one week from to-day during the regular chapel program, and will then officially begin their duties.

### Lynch Announces Scholarship Exams

Continued from Page 1

be allowed to witness the annual May Day Pageant and also an intercollegiate baseball game as part of the entertainment planned.

Registration blanks are available in the college office. April 28 is the deadline for all registrations.

## Dr. Wallace Releases New Picture Bulletins

Volume Thirty-One, issue number one of the Lebanon Valley College Bulletin, has just been released for distribution by Dr. P. A. W. Wallace, faculty member in charge of the publicity committee. This issue is known as the annual picture bulletin and is forwarded to all prospective students.

In view of the fact that the annual scholarship exams are near at hand, Dr. Wallace is anxious that these bulletins be distributed by Monday, April 20. This will give high school seniors ample time to consider the advantages of matriculating at Lebanon Valley College. To make this possible Dr. Wallace requests that all N. Y. A. students with time outstanding offer their services immediately to him or Mr. Espenshade.

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## Goodman Plays Organ In Conserv Recital

On Tuesday evening, April 14, in Engle Hall, R. Porter Campbell presented Virginia Goodman in an organ recital of interesting and varied numbers. The numbers which she played are as follows:

Sonata Romantica (Introduction and Allegro) ..... *Yon*  
Chorale Preludes ..... *Bach*  
"Blessed Be Thou, Christ Jesus"  
"Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death"  
Toccato and Fugue in D Minor ..... *Bach*  
Chorale Fantasia on "Old Hundredth"  
..... *Louis Gehrm*  
Rondo Franciase ..... *Boellmann*  
Carillon ..... *Delamarter*  
Echo ..... *Yon*  
Chorale in A Minor ..... *Frank*

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## I. R. C. Members Discuss Latin American Relations

The International Relations Club held its monthly meeting on Monday evening, April 13, in Room 27 of the Administration Building. The club president, Elizabeth Sattazahn, was chairman for the evening.

The topic for discussion was "Our Relations with Latin America." Preceding an open discussion period, Grace Smith lectured on the economic relations, Jane Stabley on the political relations, and Robert Whisler on the military relations. Due to recent illness, Prof. Frederic K. Miller, the club's adviser, was unable to attend.

## NOTICE

Those persons who have signed to have their names printed on the '43 Quittie are requested to pay the sum of 35c to Donald Bartley, Business Manager, as soon as possible.

## Trapp Family Singers Close Concert Series

The Lebanon Community Concert Association will present The Trapp Family Singers this evening, April 16, at the Lebanon High School Auditorium. This will be the last concert of the series for this season.

Their program will include, among other numbers, "Jesus Joy of Man's Desiring," by J. S. Bach, three Mozart compositions, and two ancient English melodies for Tenor Recorder and Virginal. The concert will be conducted by Dr. Franz Wasner.

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## Philo Celebrates 75th Anniversary With Play, Dance

All plans have been completed for Philokosmian Literary Society's diamond anniversary celebration which officially begins this evening in Engle Hall with the joint Philo-Clio production, "The Late Christopher Bean." The week-end's activities will be climaxed Saturday evening by the dance which will be held at the Hershey Hotel. Anniversary President Richard Owen reports that approximately seventy couples will be present for the affair.

"The Late Christopher Bean" by Sidney Howard had a successful run when it was presented on Broadway. It is billed as "a funny comedy with an amusing ending." The story is that of a painter named Christopher Bean who had died in a New England village leaving only a few dirty canvases to pay the doctor for his efforts to heal. It was a mild surprise to Doctor Haggett and his family when an old friend of Bean's dropped in and paid Bean's old bill and only took away a couple of pictures as mementoes. It was a bigger surprise when another old friend of Bean's turned up on a similar errand, and the biggest of all when a great New York art critic arrived to pay his respects to the memory of the dead artist. It was overwhelming when they learned that Christopher's works were worth a fortune—and how they scurry to find them leads to many amusing situations. Interesting also is the effect that is produced on the minds of the characters involved.

The play's cast includes: Edward McFerren, Louise Keller, Mary Mehaffey, Virginia Kent, James Brulatour, Robert Yannaccone, Betty Gooden, Dennis Sherck and Robert Streepy. Eddie Englehart's orchestra from Harrisburg will play for the dance which will begin at eight o'clock and continue to twelve Saturday evening. Chaperones will be President and Mrs. Lynch, Dr. and Mrs. Black, and Dr. and Mrs. Bailey.

## Gale Will Provide Music For Prom

Friday evening, May 8, is the date scheduled for the annual Junior Prom, to be held again this year at the Hershey Ball Room. Howard Gale and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing from nine to twelve o'clock. Walter Ebersole will act as prom leader. Admission price is \$2.20 per couple.

Howard Gale has a popular collegiate orchestra composed of eleven musicians and a girl vocalist. They play many engagements throughout Southern Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia. His orchestra played a week's engagement at the Atlantic City Steel Pier last season during the famous beauty pageant, and his solid brand of music was liked so well that he has been requested to make a return engagement at the same time this season. Fortunately, the draft has not affected his band very seriously, and he has only had to make two replacements which have proven real assets.

## Recruits Elect Crall As President

The Life Work Recruits held a meeting in North Hall Parlor on Monday evening, April 27, and elected Lloyd Crall president for the forthcoming year.

Lloyd Crall, a junior from Ephrata, served as Vice President of the Life Work Recruits during the past year, and succeeds Robert Mays to the presidency. Recently elected Treasurer among the new officers of the Y. M. C. A., Crall is also a member of the Gospel Quartet. He had an important role in the Junior Class play, and plays on the baseball team.

Other newly-elected officers of the Life Work Recruits are: Vice President, Lloyd Housel; Secretary-Treasurer, Martha Crone; Deputy Chairman, Gerald Kauffman; and Pianist, Esther Zimmerman.

## Honor Society Hears Horst At Banquet

On Tuesday, April 28, the Phi Alpha Epsilon honor society had its eighth annual banquet at the New England Pantry. Speaker of the evening was Mr. Miles Horst, a local farmer, former Congressman, and nationally known figure in the agricultural world. His subject was the relations of the United States with South America as seen by one who spent several years in the South American countries.

Presiding at the banquet was Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher, president of the society, while Dr. Clyde A. Lynch offered the prayer and made a few congratulatory remarks. Those members of the 1942 class who received the certification of membership were Mildred Cross, Martha Davies, Phoebe Geyer, Betty Gravell, Ruth Heminway, Marjorie Holly, Russel Horst, Robert Mays, Ralph Shay, and Carl Sherck. Robert Heiland was unable to appear.

## New "Y" Presidents Appoint Cabinets

The new presidents, Donald Bartley and Marian C. Kreider, and officers and cabinet members of the "Y's" were officially installed in office during the chapel period last Thursday, April 23.

The new officers and cabinet members of the Y. M. C. A. are: Vice President, Edward Stansfield; Secretary, Gerald Kauffman; Corresponding Secretary, Charles Wolfe; Treasurer, Lloyd Crall; Social Chairman, Miles Harriger; Day Student Representative, Dennis Sherck; World Friendship Chairman, Charles Shelley; Freshman Adviser, Walter Ebersole; Publicity Chairman, Edward Withers; Devotional Chairman, James Flynnbaugh; Prayer Meeting Chairman, Lloyd Housel; Music Chairman, James Bachman; and Property Chairman, John Hampton.

Those of the Y. W. C. A. are: Vice President, Dorothy Jean Light; Recording Secretary, Catharine Dunkle; Corresponding Secretary, Marian M. Kreider; Treasurer, Verna Stonecipher; Day Student Representatives, Martha Wilt and Alma Brandt; Music Chairman, Margaretta Carey; Social Chairman, Genevieve Stansfield; Friendly Hour Chairman, Vera Shoop; Assistant Friendly Hour Chairman, Eleanor Zeigler; Quiet Hour Chairman, Betty Miller; Assistant Friendly Hour Chairman, Betty Gooden; Literary Chairman, Ruth Haverstock; and World Friendship, Esther Zimmerman.

## Notice L. V. C. Students

Copies of the 1943 Quittapahilla will be distributed from nine to twelve o'clock tomorrow morning (Saturday) in the Library. Further distribution will be resumed on Monday. Watch the bulletin boards for exact hours.

## Mothers Take Over-Butch Takes Powder

By Heck

Dear Butch:—

I wish you hadn't fled with the rest of the mob last week-end because I did want you to meet my ma. I can't see why you were scared anyway, because she's really a lot more fun than I am—and—well, some of the fellows stayed around—Smitty, for example. He did take a riding from the gang and Mike when he was with Tippy and her mother, but he can take it. And Pete stayed—and had a date with Jeanne AND her mother Saturday night — — — And Dick Phillips had practically a harem all the time! Berman and Doris didn't miss a minute, even with Mrs. Smith here — — — But maybe it's just as well you were out of sight, because then my ma could have all the attention she deserved. D'ya know, I think they ought to have Mothers' Week-end in mid-winter so the mothers wouldn't have quite as much competition — — —

My mother got here in time for the concert Friday night, and after that we all went to the P-Way, of course. (Quite a lot of the week-end was spent there, sponging on Ma — — — It was great! No bills to pay or anything! You should have been here!!)

That night was my first night on the floor. (Saturday night made two, and by Sunday night my bed felt pretty soft again — — —) Well, there we were, four of us lined up in a row—because my roomie's ma was here too. We chattered and giggled so loud and long after the lights were out that we expected Miss Gillespie or the Jiggerboard to pounce on us any minute. Every time we were just about married or died or had a baby back home—then we'd start all over — — — But we finally did get to sleep, even with all our pet mice on the loose — — — Oh, speaking of pets—Phyl Deitzler's mother brought her a canary—and took it back, too—because canaries just aren't accepted as dorm students — — —

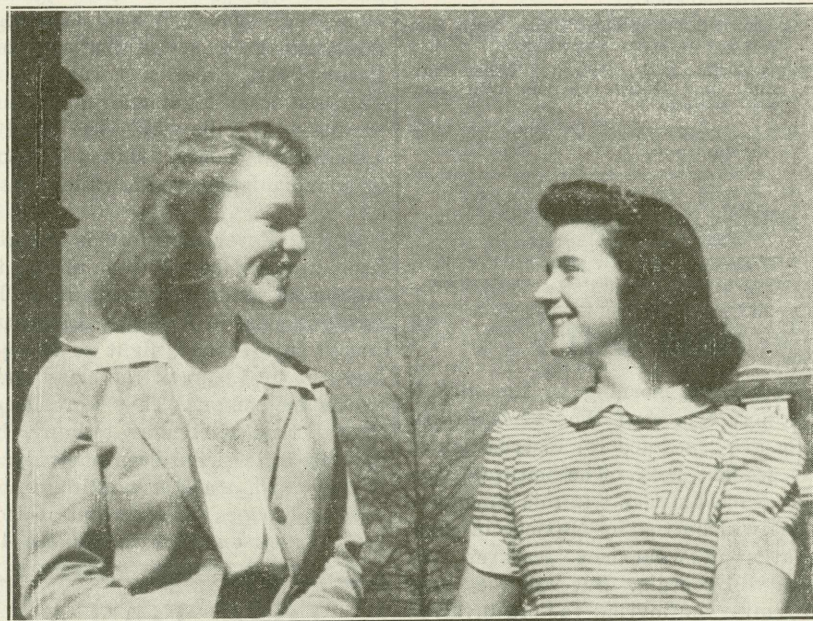
Next morning—it's needless to say we didn't show up for seven o'clock breakfast! Had it at the P-Way instead. Then we tore off to Lebanon to

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## Southern Atmosphere Pervades Annual May Day Celebration

Plantation Play Day Affords Opportunities For New Innovations

Sports Bill Also Slated



... Louise Boger and Betty Foster, who will be maid of honor and queen for "A Day in the Old South."

## May Day Greetings

By President Clyde A. Lynch

"A Day in the Old South" — what a happy release from the cruel captivity of grim war for burdened minds and surcharged hearts! This May Day theme invites us to take the restful and scenic route into Dixie,

"the sunny southland  
Where sweet magnolias grow."

Accepting this gracious invitation, we turn our faces toward Old Kentucky Homes and Swanee Rivers, looking for Old Black Joes and teary-eyed Suzannas; for there was sadness, even in the old South. But there were also spirituals to comfort heavy hearts, and beautiful melodies expressive of the spontaneous gaiety of the land of cotton have immortalized the sights and sounds of the old plantation. Our campus has become a reconstructed plantation; here we are permitted to remain for but one brief day to laugh with frolicking pickaninnies and to meet the Southern gentlemen and their belles as they step out of the 1840's to entertain us with typical dances.

To Miss Esther Henderson, the Christian Associations, the band and orchestra, and all participating students we extend our hearty congratulations and express our sincere appreciation of all the careful planning and hard work necessitated by the effective staging of this colorful and elaborate pageant. We are likewise grateful for the valuable services performed by many students in connection with the competitive scholarship examinations. Work and play join hands on this plantation for a day.

These examinations have attracted a record-breaking number of contestants to our beautiful campus. Having done superior work in high school, they are now turning toward college. To you, our guests, we extend a genuine welcome to our College, with a

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

Tomorrow, Saturday, May 2, Lebanon Valley College will conduct what may prove to be its last May Day Celebration until after the War. A tennis match at 9:30 A. M., a pageant at 2:00 P. M., and a baseball game at 4:00 P. M. will compose the program for the day. The theme for the pageant, prepared by Walter Ebersole and Harold Maurer, is "A Day in the Old South" (year, about 1840), "Uncle Remus, Massa an' Missus an' all de' chilluns'll be dere. De'll shout an' sing an' ba'bacue in real Southern style."

The Dance of Morning will announce the commencement of the great day. At its completion the royal procession will introduce the Queen, Betty Foster, and her Court, the Southern Gentlemen with their Ladies, and the May Pole Dancers.

Madam Green will crown the Queen in the presence of her Court. Queen Foster's Maid of Honor will be Louise Boger. Royal train bearers will be Kenneth Kreider and Lawrence Rice. The fashionable Ladies of the Court will be Mary Louise Clark, Virginia Goodman, Ruth Heminway, Marguerite Martin, Betty Shillot, and Victoria Turco.

On behalf of the individual classes of Lebanon Valley College the class presidents will shower the Queen with gifts of appreciation. The presidents are Carl Sherck, Senior; Walter Ebersole, Junior; James Bachman, Sophomore; and James Brulatour, Freshman.

The remainder of the Coronation party will include a Southern Footman, Catherine Kreider with her two Great Danes, Duke and Gretchen. The flower girls at the ceremony will be Jane Snyder, Anne Herriot, Mary Black, and Trigue Struble.

With the completion of the Crown-ing of the Queen the plantation party will begin. Nearby yokels are seduced from their chores to dance a Virginia Reel with the fairer sex. The

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)



## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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## Hats Off! . . .

Tomorrow morning in the library the first copies of the '43 *Quittapahilla* are scheduled for distribution to the student body. The natural reaction of most students to this announcement will be that of anxiety in anticipation of what new features the book will contain. But will they stop to realize the myriad factors involved in having the yearbook off the press and ready for distribution by May Day? It is something which only those who are actually connected with editing such a publication can fully understand.

The work is divided into three main phases—photographic, literary, and financial. Then, of course, there are many lesser though important angles that should be considered, such as typing, artwork, and proofreading. Accomplishing all these tasks means sacrificing hours of time, many of which would otherwise have been spent at study. But editing a yearbook is a job which demands the maximum effort from everyone involved, and therein lies the secret of the success that the staff of the '43 *Quittie* has had in producing the yearbook by May Day.

To those members of the Junior Class who so wilfully offered their services in this endeavor, recognition is due for a job well done.

## The Play's The Thing . . .

The undertaking of producing a play is one that offers a wide variety of tasks. It is a regrettable fact that so few of us realize what there is to such an enterprise in addition to a cast of characters. There is, of course, the director; it is customary to have a faculty member fill that position, but if a student were to state such a request, he would certainly be privileged to act as an assistant in order to gain practical experience.

The stage manager's job is one of singular importance; he may make or break a play—but he doesn't see his name in lights. Furthermore, it takes a considerable amount of elbow grease; perhaps that accounts for the dearth of stage hands. Another of the angles to be considered is that of light and sound effects; these may or may not be handled by the same person, depending upon the requirements of the play being produced.

There is the somewhat disagreeable

## Eve-Extension Notes

Mr. Mincemoyer, of Palmyra, a teacher at Hershey Industrial School, will have a greater distance to travel to Friday evening classes during the remaining weeks of the semester. Mrs. Mincemoyer and he are planning to move to Harrisburg in the very near future, so he'll be joining the group of us commuting from that point.

It can be done! And we think this is an incident worth talking about, just to prove that occasionally someone does have sufficient will power to make up his mind to do a thing and then go ahead with it. Mr. Emerick, a member of Dr. Stevenson's Spanish class, decided several months ago to give up smoking entirely. In addition, he signed a gentleman's agreement with himself that every time he felt the least bit tempted to buy a pack of cigarettes he would put the money he normally would have spent for them in a special savings box. Result: Mr. Emerick turned up in class the other night with a beautiful one-hundred dollar bill—the total of his savings to date! Makes will-power sound mighty worth-while, doesn't it?

Spring Fever certainly is evincing itself in a number of ways among the eve school students. Members of Dr. Struble's class in American Literature coaxed last Friday night to have at least the first hour of the class period out on the campus. They weren't successful that particular evening, but the idea at least has been planted, and if the warm weather continues they have high hopes for other out-of-doors (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

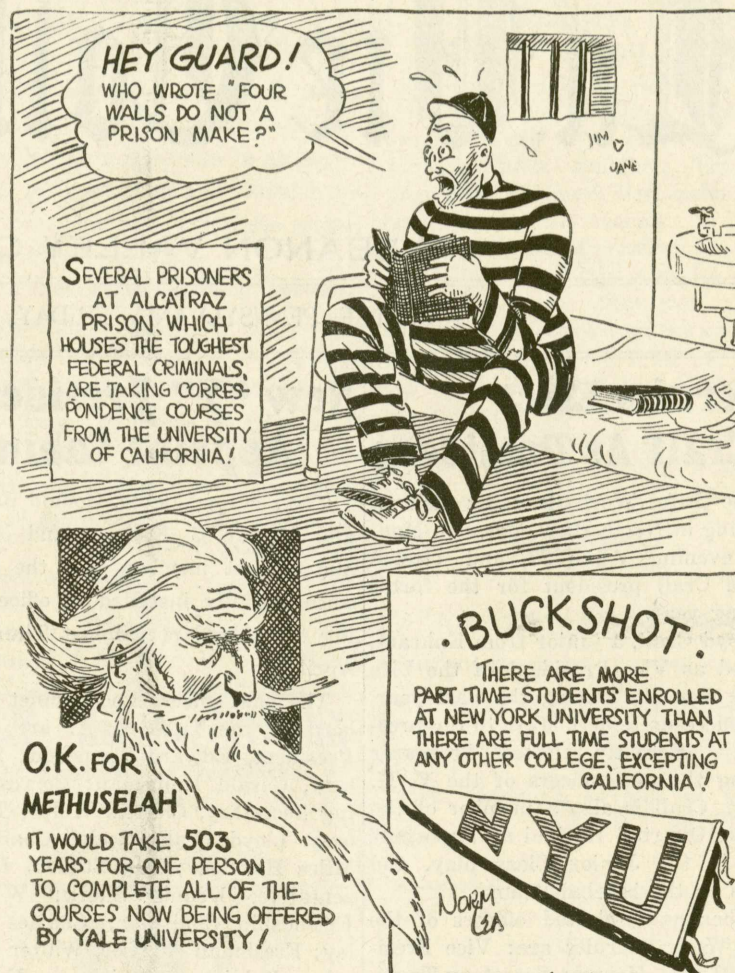
## DISC DATA

The years 1809 and 1810 were for Ludwig Van Beethoven a rich period of creative artistry in music, but a period of poverty with regard to material circumstances. In 1809 Vienna was stricken with the fear of another attack by Napoleon Bonaparte, Emperor of France. This fear caused Beethoven to consider leaving Vienna to accept the position of Kapellmeister of the King of Westphalia. However, thru the combined efforts of the Princes Lobkowitz and Kinsky, and the young Archduke Rudolph he was induced to stay in Vienna. The three of them offered Beethoven a yearly stipend that along with his other income would provide for him a comfortable living during the rest of his life. An unhappy event prevented this stipend from granting Beethoven the comforts he had expected; for in the spring of 1809 war was declared causing the currency to fall to half its original value.

Beethoven remained in Vienna throughout the occupation, and it was during this period that his young pupil, Karl Czerny, presented for the first time in public the "Emperor" Concerto No. 5 in E Flat Major. At this first hearing a young French officer made the statement that it was, "an Emperor among concertos." The sobriquet has stuck to the concerto throughout the ensuing years. The *Emperor Concerto* lacks the inner conflict that was present in most of the work. It throbs with virility and gives (Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

but skill-requiring task of the make-up artist. This is a duty that is essential to a good production and one that deserves a word of merit when well done. The properties and wardrobe are two phases of production that require an artistic touch and an energetic temperament.

Thus you see that even though your name is not among the cast, there are numerous duties that must be done, and may be made interesting, instructive and beneficial, if you are willing to put forth some effort.



## KIBITZKRIEG

**FLASH!**—Tony joined the Marines - - - leaves for South Carolina next Tuesday - - - What about Winnie and all those week-ends at home??? And Big Ben is going in the Air Corps - - - A few more and we won't need a football schedule for '42-'43 - - - Unless the girls take it over - - - I wonder what Jerry would say if a few females reported for duty at the pre-season training session - - -

**LOST:**—One luscious little green snake, somewhere in North Hall. If found, please return to M. Yeakle - - - (If there's anyone left there to find it now - - -)

**DRAMA DOIN'S**—We're sad to say that Spring is just too much competition for the Philo-Clio stage efforts - - - Not even one little romance has blossomed forth. It seems they all have their minds on their work—except Brulatour (whose is still on Penny) and Yannaccone (who has his on Dottie. And they say he has business to take care of somewhere off-stage every five minutes.) But here's something to look for in the play—Dr. Struble is still portraying doorbells! Now will he or will he not fool the audience in this production???

**COOKERY DEPT.**—Wiessman claims to be the best cook on campus. Shall we ask for proof??? - - - Why don't a few more guys take up house-keeping subjects? It would be a sure way to catch a wife!

**A LA DANCE**—A gathering of observant females enjoyed taking in one of Oscar and Mobley's jitterbug jamborees t'other night. (One of these teacher-pupil arrangements, with the former as teacher.) When seeking material for vaudeville, contact one of these gentlemen for sure-fire entertainment - - -

**BLUES IN THE NIGHT**—Sunday night—or Monday morning, to be exact—all of North Hall, the Men's Dorm, and most likely everyone else within six blocks was jerked from sweet slumbers by that one and only interpretation of "Ooo-oy!"—over and over into the night until the men across the way asked what was up. And when they did, this is the answer that came back: "We're hungry!" - - -

**SPORT LIGHT**—Bushy and Davey got up at five one fine day to play tennis—and had to wait 'til it got light to play! - - - Seiverling bet Prof. Black they'd win the first baseball game—so the whole Math 13 class (plus Matala, who pitched for that game) profited in sundaes at the P-Way - - - Tony Wallace is trying to make another Alice Marble out of Betty - - -

**TRAVELOGUE**—Harriger had his first squint at New York City over the week-end—and liked it fine - - - Or maybe Hultin just knows where to go???

**MISCELLANY**—Dresel turned anesthetist for a rabbit - - - Thelma put her doctor on the casualty list - - - Oh, and ask Thelma about that picture the girls took of her! - - - Fifi and Ben are at it again - - - Kitty Deibler is inquiring whether Bill Neville is a good dancer - - - They've turned the murder into a hanging - - - Marion has a devoted four-year-old boy friend who calls her "Leiny" - - - Is it true that Mary Mehaffey prefers Prince Albert? - - - The joke of the week—In reply to this query: "Are you going to South Hall?" Freshman Horst replied: "What's that?" - - - The Star Spangled Banner seems suddenly to have become very popular with Conserv Methods students - - - Gerace is conducting a torrid search for the guy who said, "My kingdom for a horse."

## From The Wings

This evening, the curtain will rise on "The Late Christopher Bean" by Sidney Howard, the play selected by Philo-Clio for its annual attempt at "dramah." Directing the production will be Dr. George Struble, with Edward McFerren heading the cast in the male lead. Also participating will be Mary Mehaffey, Virginia Kent, Louise Keller, Robert Yannaccone, Robert Streepy, Betty Gooden, James Brulatour, and Dennis Sherk. Among these, McFerren, Mehaffey, and Sherk were members of the cast of "The White Steed," which was presented by Philo-Clio last year. Sherk is really the veteran of the group, having also appeared in "Arms and the Man," "The Importance of Being Earnest," and "What Every Woman Knows." Louise Keller appeared in a one-act play entitled, "Air Raid," which was one of a series produced by the Wig and Buckle Club last year. Kent, Gooden, Yannaccone, Streepy, and Brulatour will run the gamut of emotions for the first time on the boards in Engle Hall.

In view of the many handicaps which have been dogging the steps of the director and cast, no prediction as to the success of the play will be made at this time. But campus playgoers are asked to keep several facts in mind. The play has been in rehearsal three weeks, but only during the past week was every member able to be present at rehearsals. Other activities such as the Music Festival interfered tremendously with the progress of the play. As a result, play books were much in evidence at practices. Another deplorable fact is that the chapel stage was made available for the first time last Tuesday evening, permitting only three rehearsals there. It is factors such as these which detract from a polished production to which every group of actors and actresses should strive. However, isn't there an old saying common to the theatre to the effect that if the rehearsals for a play aren't what they should be, the play will invariably be a success the night it is given?

*Notes Collected At Random . . .* too bad the cast of "Teapot on the Rocks" had such an unpleasant experience in its debut at Indiantown Gap. Perhaps it would be a better policy to let the "mountain come to Mohammed" . . . watch this Kent gal in her initial stage appearance at L. V. C. tonight. She is definite dramatic material . . . as you probably know, the New York Drama Critics' Circle chose Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" as the year's best play of foreign authorship. The critics decided that none of the plays of American authorship produced in New York this season was worthy of its annual award as a prize play, even though Burns Mantle did (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)



... Edward McFerren, who plays the male lead tonight in "The Late Christopher Bean."



## Joseph Battista, Ambassador Of Good Will

By John Hampton

Joseph Battista, pianist, may well have his title changed to Joseph Battista, musician *par excellence* and ambassador of goodwill.

The May issue of *Etude* contains an article which is sure to interest all the students and friends of Professor Battista at Lebanon Valley College. It is a story how a Brazilian girl and a Philadelphia boy, pianists both, helped weave the bond of friendship between the United States and its Southern neighbors.

In 1915, New York audiences were loudly applauding the recitals of a then unknown Brazilian girl artist, Guiomar Novaes. This initial applause merely served to introduce Miss Novaes to the United States. Time after time she was called back by groups which showed more appreciation for her ability than in any other nation of the world.

Twenty-six years later, as her contribution to the maintenance of close relationship between the musicians of South America and North America, Miss Novaes authorized Columbia Concerts Corporation to extend her invitation to a young pianist who should tour South America. Ten contestants competed for the honor before a notable group of judges. From these ten, all artists, Joseph Battista was chosen to serve as a musical emissary to the southern nations.

For two months last summer Battista toured Brazil, playing at colleges, at schools of music, over the air and at private recitals. His first concert at Rio de Janeiro where he played before a full house received the acclaim of the local critics. The newspaper, *Diario de Noticias*, reported, "Battista triumphed completely in his first appearance on a Brazilian stage." The article continued, "Coming to Brazil as a representative of the young people of America, vibrant, idealistic, industrious and confident, he has honorably accomplished the mission that was confided in him."

Before the ink dried on the announcements of Battista's successful mission, a step was taken in the United States to continue the exchange of artists. Columbia Concerts Corporation delegated to Guiomar Novaes and her husband the responsibility of selecting in any manner they chose an ambassador of the piano to be sent to the United States. Here he would play recitals in New York and several other large cities and would make at least one appearance with a major symphony orchestra.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

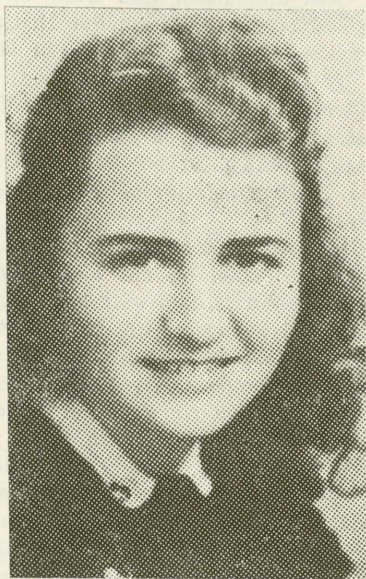
## Conservatory Students Will Present Recitals

Monday evening, May 4, and Thursday evening, May 7, Engle Hall will be the scene of two student recitals. Both programs will be open to the public.

Beginning at 7:00 P. M., the Monday Concert will include a string quartet consisting of Grace Spangler, Audrey Heidgerd, Janet Light, and Maeredit Houser; pianists, Elmer Horst, Evelyn Hiester, and Victoria Turco; organist, Hazel Fornoff; clarinetists, David Baker and Berenice Corbalis; vocalists Jessie Robertson and James Yestadt; and bassoonist, Harry Drenhall.

The Thursday night recital will begin at 8:00 P. M. Those persons appearing will be Rosanna Brandt, Wayne Fenstermacher and Maeredit Houser, pianists; Kenneth Fidler, clarinetist, accompanied by Wayne Mowrey; Marguerite Martin, soprano and a violin ensemble consisting of Professor Malsh's students.

## FESTIVAL SOLOISTS



HAZEL FORNOFF



JOHN TALNACK



HUGH THOMPSON



MILDRED GANGWER

## U. B. Church Uses New Order In Sunday Evening Services

Beginning Easter Sunday and continuing until June 1, the United Brethren Church, Reverend William A. Wilt, pastor, will conduct a new series of Sunday evening services.

Following a thirty-minute devotional period with the devotional message presented by one of the students of Lebanon Valley College, the congregation is split into four groups. The first three groups retire to discuss the Intermediate, Young People, and Adult Christian Endeavor topics of the current week.

The fourth group has been designated as the College Fellowship Group. The discussion of this gathering is headed by one of the members of the College faculty. The topics for discussion and the presiding leaders were chosen by a committee of college students, assisted by President Clyde A. Lynch and the church pastor.

The topics and leaders are: April 12, *The Christian in a World of War*, Dr. P. A. W. Wallace, leader; April 19, *The Church and the Post-War World*, Dr. Clyde S. Stine; April 26, *Campus Attitudes or The Art of Living With Others*, Dr. L. G. Bailey; May 3, *Racial Prejudice or The Christian Attitude Toward Minority Groups*, Dr. Lena Lietzau; May 10, *Preparing to Build a Christian Home*, Dr. V. Earl Light; May 17, *Religion in a World of Science*, Dr. S. H. Derickson; and May 24, *The Problem of Right and Wrong or How May I Know What Is Right and Wrong?*, Dr. H. H. Shenk.

## Notice

Joseph Battista, Professor of Piano in the Conservatory of Music, will present a faculty recital on Monday evening, May 18, at 8:15 P. M., in Engle Hall.

## Personality of the Week

By Louise Keller

Miss Henderson, upon whose activities the May Day fete pivots, is a personality whose presence on campus is indeed beneficial. Most of us know her as an energetic worker, a good sport and a sympathetic teacher. Since she is associated with Lebanon Valley College chiefly as a teacher, we of the student body are acquainted with her only as such. But Miss Henderson is a far broader character than we realize, for only a broad person would fill the position she holds as she does.

Born in a small Ohio town, Marysville by name, Miss Henderson came into a family of doctors, for her father, grandfather, and uncle all followed the medical profession. She is able to remember very little of her father, as he died when she was only five years of age. Her years in public school were spent in Marysville, except for one, during which she attended school in California. Miss Henderson, who was christened Esther Marie Henderson, tells us that she was a typical tomboy, spending her leisure time climbing trees, flying kites, shooting marbles and following almost any mentionable un-little-girlish pursuits. Although she drove her mother almost frantic with some of her boyish escapades, she was championed by a broadminded grandmother, and so, continued her hoydenish ways.

When she finished her public school days, she furthered her education at

## Capacity Audience Hears Samson And Delilah

College Orchestra and Chorus Close Festival

Band and Glee Club Perform Thursday

The tenth annual Lebanon Valley College Music Festival reached its climax Friday night, April 24, before an S. R. O. house in Engle Hall with the presentation of Saint Saens' SAMSON AND DELILAH under the baton of Professor Edward P. Rutledge. The College Orchestra with Professor R. Porter Campbell at the organ accompanied, with Professor Frederic K. Miller narrating.

## Scholarship Competitors Get Exam Instructions

Today and tomorrow, May 1 and 2, Lebanon Valley College and the Conservatory of Music are playing host to prospective students enrolled in the annual competitive scholarship examinations. Music competition began today in Engle Hall at 1:00 P. M. Academic tests will be presented tomorrow morning beginning at 8:00 A. M.

All contestants are urged to check their hats and coats in the check room at the head of the stairs in Engle Hall immediately upon arrival. Registration for contestants will be conducted between 7:30 and 7:55 in Room 2 of Engle Hall. All contestants should be in their respective seats in the chapel by 7:55, prepared for the exams at 8:00 A. M.

At 9:15, following the first exams, a group picture will be taken on the front steps of Engle Hall. At 9:30 the contestant will return to the chapel. At 9:40, all but the Conservatory contestants who have not yet auditioned will be conducted on a tour of the campus. At 10:40 all music contestants will report to Room 1 in Engle Hall. All college contestants will proceed to designated lecture rooms in the Administration Building at 11:00 A. M.

At 12:30, dinner will be served to all contestants in the North Hall dining room.

The contestants are invited to attend the May Day pageant on the campus at 2:00 P. M. All guests will occupy a reserved section of the bleachers. After the pageant, contestants are invited to attend the Drexel-L. V. C. baseball game on the athletic field.

SAMSON AND DELILAH shows Saint Saens at his best. The libretto is Biblical and at the premier of the opera, the text met with much criticism due to factional disturbances which divided Paris at that time, a result of the then revolutionary musical ideas of Richard Wagner. At this point in his career, Saint Saens was classified as a radical among his musical associates.

SAMSON AND DELILAH has been given more often in concert form than in its operatic form. It was first heard in this country as an oratorio.

In the Music Festival performance, the Lebanon Valley College Chorus handled the choral passages. Mildred Gangwer, graduate of '39 appeared in the role of Delilah. This was her third oratorical appearance on the L. V. C. campus. Since graduation Miss Gangwer has served in the capacity of supervisor of music in the Paulsboro, New Jersey, schools.

Myron Taylor, of the Conservatory of Music faculty sang the role of Samson. Mr. Taylor studied abroad and in America. He has also sung leading tenor roles with the New York Opera Comique, Russian Opera Company, Philadelphia Civic Opera Company, and the Metropolitan Opera Company in its popular season.

Hugh Thompson, graduate of the Julliard School of Music, sang the High Priest of Dagon. Mr. Thompson has appeared in leading baritone roles with the Chautauqua Opera Company, Chicago Civic Opera Company and the Worcester Festivals. He has also sung with the Columbia, Princeton, Rutgers, and Yale University Glee Clubs.

Ross Albert, a sophomore in the Conservatory, sang Abimelech, and the Aged Hebrew. He handled his solo responsibilities in praiseworthy fashion.

Members of the chorus: Sopranos: Anna Adams, Patricia Bartels, Sarah Blauch, Rosanna Brandt, Mary Jane Brown, Berenice Corbalis, Dorothy (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## Calendar Till May 9

May 1—1:00 P. M.—Conserve Competitive Exam.

8:00 P. M.—Play: *The Late Christopher Bean*.

10:30 P. M.—Dance in Alumni Gymnasium.

May 2—8:00 A. M.—Scholarship Exams.

9:00 A. M.—Tennis: L. V. C. vs. E-Town, at home.

2:00 P. M.—May Day Pageant.

4:00 P. M.—Baseball: L. V. C. vs. Drexel, at home.

8:00 P. M.—Philo Anniversary Dance.

May 3—6:00 P. M.—Sunday Vespers.

May 4—7:00 P. M.—Student Recital.

May 5—3:30 P. M.—Baseball: L. V. C. vs. Juniata, at home.

May 6—7:00 P. M.—Midweek Services.

May 7—8:00 P. M.—Student Recital.

May 8—9:00 P. M.—Junior Prom, Hershey Park Ball Room.

May 9—2:30 P. M.—Baseball: L. V. C. vs. Muhlenberg, at home; Tennis: L. V. C. at Bucknell.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)



## Missile-any

### Cuff-less Trousers

First rate cleaners will no longer find profit in the slogan, "We even clean out the pants cuffs." Or, in the words of the poet—"Gone are the cuffs which my pants were wont to have." All this started rolling on Apr. 1, when clothing stores were prohibited by the government to put cuffs on men's trousers containing any percentage of wool. Tailors may put cuffs on trousers until May 1, and tailor-made suits will have cuffs until June 1. After that time it will be the plight of all to wear trousers sans cuffs.

By this order, the government is hoping to save enough wool to make from 250,000 to 300,000 more men's suits. We have a sneaking suspicion, however, that since women have gone all-out for slacks, the men will never have the privilege of crawling into said suits.

Some gents have put up a pretty lively howl about this new regulation because men are by nature conservative in their style changes. Clothing merchants were almost crushed by business the last day before the ban went into effect. Lots of men are now buying trousers and putting the cuffs on themselves. (The casual observer might gather that there was a ban on suspenders rather than non-essentials such as cuffs.) This all seems utterly foolish in the light that nobody else will be wearing cuffs, and trousers with them will be out of style. I don't think that anybody will have his cuffs taken off of his present trousers, but there won't be any point in insisting on the old dirt-catchers from now on.

It's not without a bit of regret that your columnist notes the passing of this pillar in our style institution. Many young swains found cuffs quite useful as ash receptacles in the home of a short-sighted host. Many's the time your columnist dropped a coin which his trouser cuff caught neatly without fuss or fray. After a walk in the out-of-doors, the hiker could make a survey of the various rock strata over which he passed by merely examining the contents of that same upward fold at the nether end of the trouser leg. Then, of course, the cuff did help the trouser keep its shape better.

All these remarks would make it appear that we shall suffer no end of inconvenience from this day hence. However, we should receive encouragement in remembering that the English have managed to survive without pants cuffs for some time already. The regulation is from our government, and is deemed best in the present war emergency. It is our patriotic duty to accept the regulation without a murmur. In fact, we should be willing to wear short pants if it will help "crush the Axis."

## From The Wings

(Continued from Page 2)

hold out for "The Moon is Down" by John Steinbeck . . . summer theatres in the "Straw Hat Circuit" are nearly all planning seasons again this year, but managers are a bit worried, for the gas rationing and tire shortage isn't going to permit the usual good business . . . by far the best Magic Lantern of the week, in fact many weeks to come, is "King's Row," from the novel by Henry Bellamann. A powerful and dramatic story, excellently acted and directed, this picture deserves the top spot on your must-see list.

—D. W. S.

## Mothers Take Over—Butch Takes Powder

(Continued from Page 1)

shop, and ran into everyone else and her mother, too. I got a new dress and everything else I've needed for months—and everyone else seemed to be doing the same thing!

We made it back in time for the two one-act plays the drama classes put on. They were very amusing—but we still can't figure out if it was to be or not to be that Jack Pruyn fell in the door . . . That was in "GRAND-FATHER'S CHAIR," and the other play was "LADIES ALONE." If you had been here you could have seen them too, because Herbie Altman was there, and if he could get in, you could too . . .

After the plays we lazed around until the banquet at 5:30. The dining hall was decorated with flowers and candles and flower boxes and flower pots until it didn't look like the dining hall at all. The favors had sand in with the flowers, and we got that in the food and on the tables and on the floor and—well, all over the place, including in our beds that night. But it was a nice banquet, and Mrs. Black's speech was really a masterpiece! It was mostly about the war and our place in it. The rest of the program was our own singing, some songs by Peg Martin, and a reading by Betty Minnich—and Pete Geyer presented her cabinet and the new President, Marian Kreider.

That night we hit Lebanon again—and again saw everyone we knew at the movies. South Hall and their mothers took up a whole bus coming home! Kintzel, Zandel, and Hoffman and their mothers visited the U. S. O. and some of the soldiers asked the mothers if they could dance with their daughters, or were those soldiers they were with their steadies!! And on the streets—would you believe it!—It was the MOTHERS that were whistled at! But then, everyone thought that some were sisters—especially the Gernerts and the Kintzels.

Well, it was the floor again that night.—And I was thinking of all those empty beds over in the Men's Dorm, while ours were overflowing. Now why can't we put some of the mothers—or daughters—or BOTH—over there—because you know as well as I that practically all the men vanish over that week-end . . . Just a thought . . .

Sunday we went to Sunday School and Church, and my ma thinks Mrs. Williams is super super. She really is, too. In the afternoon we chatted and went to the loveliest tea at Lynch's. But when our mothers got together and started telling all their wild tales, we just didn't have a chance! But at least, what my ma said was about HER, not me, thank goodness, like Caroline's mother telling Butch Wilkialis all about Caroline's old boyfriends . . . Oh—did I tell you how Fifi's mother kept confusing Ben with Kubie and getting into complications!

The weather was still perfect, so we took advantage of it to walk out to Kreider's. Our mothers were thrilled with the beauty of the place—and I believe they can see now why we'd rather walk than study in this season! . . .

Well, that covers about everything but the parting—and it was a wonderful week-end. And Monday morning when I walked out of chapel, the guy with me said "Well, now all the mothers are gone, and you girls can act natural again." — Imagine!!!

See you soon . . .

Love, ELVIE.

## Capacity Audience

(Continued from Page 3)

Cox, Phyllis Deitzler, Emma Catharine Dunkle, Hazel Fornoff, Jean Garland, Marian Gernert, Betty Gooden, Virginia Goodman, Jane Gruber, Anna Mary Herr, Elizabeth Hess, Miriam Jones, Elizabeth Kerr, Jane Klucker, Lucille Koons, Verna Kreider, Dorothy Landis, Mary Grace Light, Evelyn Ling, Marguerite Martin, Helen Morrison, Betty Ann Moyer, Mary Jane Rowe, Janet Schopf, Garneta Seavers, Doris C. Smith, Doris Sterner, Miriam Tippery, Jeanne Waller, Barbara Converse, Leah Foltz, Phoebe Geyer, Esther Zimmerman.

Altos: Anna Mae Boeshore, Ann Collins, Janet Coover, Margaret Cox, Kathryn Deibler, Betty Enrich, Audrey Heidgerd, Evelyn Hiester, Dorothy Moyer, Sally Porter, Jessie Robertson, Rae Sechrist, Betty Shillott, Irma Sholley, Genevieve Stansfield, Lizzette Fisher, Marion Leining, Vera Schoop, Eleanor Zeigler, Marian Ulmer.

Tenors: Wayne Fenstermacher, Kenneth Fidler, Clayton Hollinger, Earl Light, Harold Maurer, Ned Miller, George Moore, Wayne Mowrey, Charles Sharman, Donald Smyser, Richard Seiverling, Harry Wohlrab.

Basses: Ross Albert, James Bachman, David Baker, James Brulatour, John Chambers, Charles Frantz, Anthony Gerace, Edward Granger, Elmer Horst, Luther Robinson, Robert Schaeffer, Alton Smith, Clyde Witmeyer, Howard Paine, Edward Stansfield.

Members of the orchestra were:—Milton Baker, Herbert Cimmell, Walter Ebersole, Edwin Englehart, Harry Drendall, Rosalie Reinhold, Robert Streepy, Virginia Kent, Carroll Reed, Herbert Curry, John Talnack, Franklin Unger, Meredith Germer, Carl Derr, Victoria Turco, Harold Malsh,

Marvin Detambel, Louise Boger, Dale Brubaker.

Miriam Carper, Emma Catharine Miller, Grace Spangler, Hans Uberseder, Janet Light, James Yestadt, Maeredith Houser, Ruth Wix, Paul Fisher, Albert Morrison, Richard Phillips, Margaretta Carey, Betty June Bomgardner.

The Thursday Night Festival Concert presented the L. V. C. Glee Club and Band in a joint concert. The program was a repetition of the Forum concert program published in the last issue of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE. Hazel Fornoff, pianist, and John Talnack, cornetist, appeared on both occasions as soloists.

Members of the Glee Club were: Sopranos: Sarah Blauch, Rosanna Brandt, Margaretta Carey, Jane Gruber, Elizabeth Hess, Mary Grace Light, Marguerite Martin, Doris Smith, Miriam Tippery, Victoria Turco. Altos: Ann Collins, Audrey Heidgerd, Dorothy Moyer, Jessie Robertson, Rae Sechrist, Betty Shillott, Irma Sholley, Grace Spangler, Ruth Wix.

Tenors: Herbert Curry, Paul Fisher, Clayton Hollinger, Harold Maurer, George Moore, Richard Phillips, Richard Seiverling, Franklin Unger, James Yestadt. Basses: Ross Albert, James Bachman, John Chambers, Marvin Detambel, Howard Paine, Carroll Reed, Robert Schaeffer, Clyde Witmeyer. Accompanist: Hazel Fornoff.

Members of the Band were: Milton Baker, Ned Miller, Herbert Cimmell, Mary Grace Light, Walter Ebersole, Anthony Gerace, Edwin Englehart, Edward Stansfield, Donald Bartley, David Baker, Kenneth Fidler, Charles Frantz, Evelyn Ling, Bernice Corbalis, Dorothy Moyer, Pauline Smee, Eugene Cohen, George Rutledge, Margaret Cox, Richard Albert.

Harry Drendall, Rosalie Reinhold, John Talnack, Paul Fisher, Franklin

## Marital News

ERNST—HERMAN

It was announced this week that August Herman and Josephine Ernst, graduates of Lebanon Valley in '40 and '41 respectively, were married in the Memorial United Brethren Church, Washington, D. C., on the afternoon of April 25. The bride's father, Rev. Dr. I. S. Ernst, pastor of the church, officiated.

Miss Ernst was attired in an aqua dress with matching hat and champagne accessories, and wore a corsage of white rosebuds. She majored in business administration while at Lebanon Valley, and was employed at the National Headquarters of the Selective Service System in Washington.

Mr. Herman is from Minersville, Pa., and was prominent in football at Lebanon Valley. He received his commission in the Air Corps in May, 1941, on the completion of the course of training at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama. Lt. Herman is stationed at Duncan Field, San Antonio, Texas, where the couple will live after May 5.

### FITCH—LONG

On April 18, Bradford Long, of Thorndale, Pa., a graduate of L. V. C. in 1941, married LaVerne Fitch, of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., in the Thorndale Methodist Church. Long was a ministerial student while on campus, and at present is attending Drew Theological Seminary in Madison, New Jersey.

## Eve-Extension Notes

(Continued from Page 2)

classes. The folks who travel back and forth with Mr. Sanders are planning a picnic supper for May 1st, each member of the group bringing his own contribution to the lunch. (We hope they get to class that evening safely, and on time.) And still another eve student with the urge to "get back to nature" is Julia Robinson, who, we are told, has become really interested in riding since the beginning of milder weather.

All winter long we have been hearing interesting accounts from different eve class members about quiet little parties and basket luncheons which have been taking place in the different classes, and I, for one, am wondering why in the world someone in the Friday evening American Literature group hasn't had a happy thought along these lines. The latest "party" was held in the midst of Spanish class, a Friday or two ago, when the men returned from their short recess period with cokes for all the women members, including Dr. Stevenson. It seems that the cokes were really peace offerings, for in some manner or other the fellows had fallen into the bad graces of the rest of the class. Whatever the cause—I think that "pause for refreshment" is a splendid idea, and one that could be developed quite extensively to the enjoyment of us all.

Rita Mosher, an eve student and graduate of L. V. C. and at the present time a teacher of music in the Harrisburg Public Schools, has recently completed a course in shorthand and typing and has a brand new certificate to show for it.

Unger, Alton Smith, Robert Schaeffer, Elmer Horst, Norman Boudier, Edward Granger, Donald Smyser, Robert Streepy, John Zerbe, Jessie Robertson, Herbert Curry, Virginia Kent, Earl Light, Carl Derr, Robert Yannaccone, Hans Uberseder, Meredith Germer, John Chambers, James Brulatour, Luther Robinson, James Bachman, Carroll Reed, Ross Albert, Richard Phillips, Dale Brubaker, James Yestadt, Marvin Detambel, Albert Morrison and Frederick Frantz.

## D. J. Cowling Enters L. V. C. Hall of Fame

In last week's issue of *Time* magazine (April 20, 1942) there appeared an article with accompanying picture under the section entitled *Education*, which was of very special interest to the faculty and students of Lebanon Valley College. It concerned one Donald John Cowling who graduated from this institution in 1902, and who has suddenly become the most distinguished alumnus of which L. V. C. can boast.

The reason for Donald John Cowling's sudden burst into print is explicitly unfolded in *Time's* article. It seems that Mr. Cowling is president of Carleton College, a small coeducational school in Minnesota. During the 32 years that he has been president of Carleton, he has increased its wealth to the point that it now has nearly \$8,000,000 in endowment and plant. As *Time* puts it: "In a region where State universities predominate, Carleton (cost: \$850) is considered a rich boys' and girls' college, but President Cowling tolerates no swank. His students are forbidden cars, have no fraternities or sororities, and devote themselves to such simple amusements as blanket parties in the campus park. Freshmen wear little green caps (boys) or green mittens (girls)."

Carleton was the first college to establish a biography department, also has astronomy and international relations departments, and boasts a faculty of which five are former college presidents.

When war came, Cowling surveyed his faculty for possible military usefulness. There was an astronomer who turned out to be one of the foremost U. S. experts in celestial navigation; a geographer who is a top-notch map man and navigator and who was second in command of Admiral Byrd's first Antarctic Expedition; a physicist who is a radio expert and who was an Army Signal Corps major in World War I; a botanist who was an aerial photographer in that war; and the dean who was a colonel on General Pershing's staff.

President Cowling sent this record to Washington. Washington was impressed, and agreed to let Cowling's experts set up an officers' corps, to build an airfield near Carleton's campus, and to supervise instruction, so that Carleton students can receive aviation training on campus while they continue their education.

Carleton has become the first college in the U. S. to have a student flying corps in which students can win their military wings. Some 300 of Carleton's 450 men students will be enlisted in the corps. Most of them will enlist in the Navy Reserve. Carleton promptly christened the outfit "The Flying Carls."

Cowling graduated from Lebanon Valley in 1902 with an A.B. degree at the same time that Dr. S. H. Derickson of our own faculty graduated. Dr. Derickson was interviewed regarding his associations with Cowling while on campus and revealed some interesting facts.

Dr. Derickson and Cowling roomed together for three years. He characterizes him as being very studious, deep thinker, active in extra-curricular activities, and possessing a keen sense of humor. He was a member of the *Bizarre*, and associate editor of the *Bizarre*, and as the yearbook was then called. He was also interested in music, and was a member of the college chorus. Cowling was quite active in the social life of the campus too, marrying one of his classmates, whom he met through

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)



## Man About Sports

By Ges

Well mates, this is your newsboy's first attempt at writing 'em up for this column. But with no further salvo let's see what's doing in sports.

Since the last publication, the Valley nine made their debut for the 1942 season, and lads, what a beginning! They more than settled for that, not so fortunate, gathering of the previous year. With every player on the team knocking the percimmon around for at least one hit, one can find no room to complain. If Staley and Zerbe can continue to wield that willow in like manner for all of the innings yet to be played this spring, the future should give us little concern.

Old Ges is taking the stand in behalf of the boys who wear the blue and white on the chalked courts. They lost their first matches to a couple of seasoned teams, teams representing schools that take the game seriously. Since they are playing without the services of a tutor and with very poor practice courts, plus the fact that the team has only two holdovers from last year, the tennis sextet should not have to dodge any stones which we, the gallery, might unthinkingly throw in their direction.

At Moravian the diamondmen finished one run short. It was a hard one to lose. This column salutes Dick Seiverling for a neat job of serving 'em up, and for his almost successful attempt at stopping the mighty Moravian men. In this humble scribe's opinion there is a time to hit and a time not to miss. One of those times is when the bases are loaded and outs to go. Having such a situation occur twice in one game necessitates remedial measures.

Speaking of baseball, it is usually the custom for the compilers of this corner to go out on a limb and chose their selections for the National and American League penants. Your newsboy will refrain from such a prediction as in his opinion the Yankees and the Dodgers are sure bets no matter how you look at it.

While taking a hurried glance at the courts the other day, your reporter noticed that two of the contenders for tennis berths were being given a few pointers by two petticoats on how to play the game in question. The names of the two nymphs cannot be divulged, but their initials are Staley and Wilt.

Have you witnessed any of Walt Beriont's exhibitions of javelin heaving over on the hockey field? Take it from your Uncle Ges the New Joisey lad throws a nasty needle. One of his better heaves was paced off at (censored) feet.

It is feared that the present situation may affect scholastic sports for the coming year as schools and colleges may encounter difficulties in securing transportation for the teams. It would be just dandy if the problem could be solved as one well-wishing mother and a follower of scholastic athletes would so quickly overcome the problem. Her suggestion simply calls for all teams to play only "home games," and thus eliminate the necessity of transporting the teams altogether.

That about concludes the roundup mates, as seen from this corner. Keep 'em flying—Dutchmen!

## Dutchmen Lose In Close Game To Moravian

The L. V. C. tossers lost a close decision to Moravian with the final score ending at 6-5. The Moravian College Greyhounds went into the last half of the ninth with the score tied at 5-all and Levy cracked out a single, raced to third on an overthrow and ran home on an easy loft to the outfield to protect his team's record of six consecutive games.

The well known "Casey at the bat" was pulled on two occasions when the Dutchmen had the bases loaded but failed to score.

Dick Seiverling took care of the mound chores for the full nine innings and showed plenty of ability when he allowed only seven hits against the Moravian powerhouse. The Moravian hurler, Wisznowski, was in trouble several times through errors by his mates and six boots were chalked up against the Greyhounds. C. Miller's triple was the feature hit for his team.

The summary:—

### LEBANON VALLEY

	R.	H.	O.	A.
Smith, 3b.	2	2	1	2
Fake, rf.	1	2	1	0
Staley, 2b.	2	1	2	4
Wasilewski, c.	0	0	2	0
C. Miller, cf.	0	1	2	0
Withers, ss.	0	0	2	3
Beckner, lf.	0	1	4	0
Zerbe, 1b.	0	0	11	0
Seiverling, p.	0	0	0	3
Totals	5	7	25	12

### MORAVIAN

	R.	H.	O.	A.
Comp'do, 3b.	1	0	0	1
Molnar, cf.	0	0	1	0
Levy, 2b.	2	2	5	2
Griffith, ss.	0	1	5	4
Calvo, 1b.	0	0	6	0
Wis'ski, p.	1	2	0	2
Frisoli, c.	1	0	8	0
Majczan, lf.	1	2	2	0
Sydorak, rf.	0	0	0	0
Miller, rf.	0	0	0	0
Neff, rf.	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	7	27	9

\* One out when winning run scored.

L. V. 1 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0—5  
Moravian 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 0 1—6

Errors: L. V. C., 2; Moravian, 6.  
Two-base hits: Majczan. Three-base hits: C. Miller. Home run: Levy. Struck out: By Seiverling, 2; by Wisznowski, 3. Umpire: Heath and Howard.

## Baseball and Tennis Schedules

### BASEBALL

May 2—(3:45 P. M.)—Drexel, at Annville.  
May 5—(3:30 P. M.)—Juniata, at Annville.  
May 9—(2:30 P. M.)—Muhlenberg, at Annville.  
May 13—(3:45 P. M.)—Elizabethtown at Annville.  
May 16—(3:30 P. M.)—Dickinson, at Carlisle.  
May 19—(3:00 P. M.)—Susquehanna, at Selinsgrove.  
May 20—(4:30 P. M.)—Bucknell, at Lewisburg.  
May 30—Muhlenberg, at Allentown.

### TENNIS

May 2—(9:30 A. M.)—Elizabethtown at Annville.  
May 9—Bucknell, at Lewisburg.  
May 15—Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown.  
May 19—Juniata at Huntingdon.

## Victorious!



... "Mike" Intrieri, who tasted victory in his first game as L. V. C.'s baseball mentor.

## Stars Of The Week

Harry Matala—Pitched a great game of ball against E-town.

John Light—Finished among the winners in the Wilson tournament.

Don Staley—A triple, a double, and two singles in first game of season.

George Smith—reached first five times and garnered two hits in Moravian tussle.

## Sports in Shorts

By Martha

### Softball and Tennis

With spring comes softball and tennis for the girls interested in sports here at Lebanon Valley College. Practically every day finds quite a few of the girls at the hockey field playing softball. Among the regulars are "Fifi" Fisher, "Pete" Geyer, and "Bobby" Herr. Last Saturday morning a game was played for the entertainment of the mothers by the "Lebanon Valley Yanks" and the "Red Hots." The "Red Hots," captained by Martha Wilt, came across to trim Kintzel's "Lebanon Valley Yanks" 17-7. Pitchers Haverstock, Herr, and Kintzel proved their ability on the mound as well as in the batter's box. Many newcomers including Stonecipher, Snell, Ehrlich, and Shoop contributed greatly to their respective teams.

Jane Staley, tennis leader, is anxious to have the girls interested in tennis appear on the courts. In spite of gasoline rationing, matches are to be scheduled with Albright and Hershey Junior College in the near future. Among the veterans are "Jyni" Bernhard, "Nicky" Witmeyer, and Jane Staley. In order to have a successful season we need more cooperation from tennis-minded girls. Come to the tennis courts and try your skill.

### W. A. A. Hike

Last Monday, April 20, the girls who played varsity and interclass basketball enjoyed one of those super W. A. A. hikes. Some of the girls left South Hall around 4:30, and hiked to a suitable spot near Millard's quarry. Miss Henderson and a few late-comers arrived at 5:30. She was literally stampeded by the hungry athletes. After a grand lunch some of the more ambitious girls hiked back to Annville, while others rode. We were all glad that "Nicky" Witmeyer waited until after the hike to throw away the chili. It is known that the W. A. A. sponsors first-rate activities for the girls on campus. In order that this organization may continue to function as it has in the past, we urge all W. A. A. members to please pay their dues.

## Valley Nine Opens With 10-7 Win Over E-town

## Wilson Plays Host To Campus Archers

On Saturday, April 18, at Wilson College, Chambersburg, an archery meet was held to which Lebanon Valley College archers were invited. Five fellows, John Light, George Huff, John Hampton, Charles Shelley and Franklin Patschke, and three girls, Mary Ellen Klopp, "Patty" Bartels, and Louise Keller were able to attend.

After registration, a Junior Columbia Round was shot. Instead of competing as school against school, each individual was given a team number, and each team of four used one target. This arrangement eliminated any ill feelings of rivalry and yet encouraged the best shooting. In this event, Light and Shelley came out seventh and eighth respectively out of approximately 120 competitors.

The afternoon offered three events—archery golf, clout shoot, and a roving hunt. Patschke, Light, and Bartels entered the archery golf, but as they were late in starting, they did not complete their round. The results of the clout shoot, in which Klopp, Keller, and Hampton participated, were not posted. In the roving hunt, however, Shelley and Light came out first and second respectively.

When the crowd returned from the various events, the Women's National Champion 1940-1941, Ann Weber, did some demonstration shooting in which certain points of technique were observed. She then did flight shooting, both in regular form and free style. The Bloomfield, New Jersey, high school is among top-ranking high schools in the field of archery. Miss Russell, the director there, brought her four best archers, and they did some demonstrations, shooting phenomenally high scores.

The clinic which Miss Henderson attended was such that it afforded the best instruction for teachers. The clinic, along with the films that were shown, served to remind participants of the many intricacies that must be observed in shooting. The day was a great deal of fun and quite beneficial to all who attended.

## Tennis and Baseball Fill May Day Sports Bill

On the sports program planned for May Day is a tennis match with Elizabethtown College and a baseball game with Drexel Institute of Technology.

At 9:30 A. M. the L. V. C. netmen will engage in their second match of the season to try to break into the winning column after suffering a defeat at the hands of Dickinson on Saturday. Elizabethtown has quite a few holdovers and promises keen competition for the local boys.

The Drexel nine comes to Annville riding on the crest of a 4-3 victory over the strong University of Delaware Tuesday and hopes to continue its string of victories at the Blue and White's expense. All but four regulars have returned this year to the Dragon lineup including an oversupply of veteran twirlers.

The Valleyites are prepared to put up a stiff battle before the May Day crowd in the quest of their second triumph. From a squad of seven last-year men and promising freshmen candidates, Coach "Mike" Intrieri is still experimenting at finding the batting order in which he combines the most offensive and defensive power.

## Matala Proves Steady Hurler For Ball Club

Paced by Captain Staley, John Zerbe, and "Ironman" Matala, the Flying Dutchmen inaugurated the '42 baseball season with a 10-7 victory over Elizabethtown College last week. Staley led the hitters with two singles, a double, and a triple. Zerbe clouted a two-run round-tripper in the fourth, and Matala pitching his first game allowed the home team but seven scattered hits, proving especially effective in the pinches, leaving 10 runners stranded on the bags.

After two scoreless innings, the Valley broke the ice by pounding across three runs. Zerbe reached second on a two-base error to start the rally. He crossed the plate on Matala's single. Matala moved around to third on Smith's hit and both runners scored on Fake's double. In the next inning, Zerbe hit his home run scoring C. Miller who had walked, ahead of him.

In the last of the fourth E'town broke loose with two runs on a double, a walk, and an error. Again in the fifth the home team scored on an error and a hit. This run put the score at 5-3 in favor of the visitors.

Beckner's single in the seventh knocked across Staley who had tripled to left-center field, and Withers who had walked and stolen second.

E'town in their half of the inning put together a walk, a hit on error, and single by Delaney the shortstop, who with three singles led the visitors, to score two runs.

With one out in the eighth, Smith reached first on an error. Staley's fourth hit, a double, scored Smith. Ben Wasilewski then came through (Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

## Capital to Campus

WASHINGTON—In case you haven't noticed by this time, all college and university students are eligible for rationing books and their half-pound of sugar per week whether they live "on campus" or at home. It may be a good idea to get a book because there is likely to be further rationing of other products. However, it would be a good gesture to pass up purchases of sugar if you don't need it. "Reach for a bond, instead of a sweet!" Perhaps we've a campaign there.

\* \* \*

Alien students in American colleges "absolutely do not" have to register for selective service. All they must do is prove to local draft boards that their non-resident status is bona fide. Selective Service officials have been compelled to reiterate the exemption of "non-resident aliens" because of rumors floating about that alien students are subject to military service.

The majority of these students are citizens of sister American republics, here on scholarships granted by their home governments or Uncle Sam.

There is, however, nothing to prohibit their volunteering for military service. That, too, is done through the local draft board which turns over their qualifications and personal histories to the War Department for final OK.

## Results of Tennis Matches To Date

Saturday, April 25—Dickinson, 9; L. V. C., 0.  
Tuesday, April 28—Muhlenberg, 9; L. V. C., 0.  
Thursday, April 30—F. & M., 9; L. V. C., 0.



## Southern Atmosphere

(Continued from Page 1)

Cotton Pickers leave their work to join the fun. A wagon load of Pickanninies have their fling. The Riders returning from their chase also participate in the celebration and pay their homage to the Queen of May.

Not unwanted but improper is the intrusion of Sparkie the Mare. Even John Light and Herbert Altman need their fun. But here the Dance of Noon tolls out the feeding hour. The Cooks and Waiters are seen dancing 'round a barbecuing pig tended by Elizabeth Kreiser.

Following the barbecue the Band entertains the "lazin'" guests. At the concert's close a Croquet Game and May Pole Dance give chase to the near-siesta atmosphere of the post-meal hour. Not to be outdone, the Southern Gentlemen flash their abres in a stately demonstration for the benefit of their Ladies. Having thus impressed their partners, the gentlemen extend "an invitation to a waltz" which is everyone's "delight."

The Queen has seen enough. She leads her Court and all plantation guests away. Her move is timely, for the Dance of Night announces the end of a perfect day on a Southern Plantation.

The Committees in charge of arrangements are: Executive, Walter Ebersole and Harold Maurer; Properties, Margaretta Carey, Kathryn Deibler, Walter Ebersole and Albert Morrison; Costumes, Genevieve Stansfield, Doris Smith, and Betty Emrich; Queen and Court, Esther Henderson; Music, Professor Rutledge; Public Address System, Professor Grimm; Throne and Campus Decorations, Marian Kreider, Donald Bartley, Walter Ebersole and Harold Maurer; Spit and Pig, Dr. Bender and Eddie Loose; Make-up, Dr. Struble; Advertising, Verna Kreider, Jessie Robertson and James Yestadt; Assistant in Dance Technique, Esther Henderson; Flowers, day students; Tickets and Grounds Management, William Mueller, Phoebe Geyer, Jane Stabley, Fredericka Laucks, and assistants; Supervision of Third Grade Pupils, Mr. Dotter and Miss Crum; and Adviser to Properties Committee, Dr. Bender.

Participants in the Dances: **Dance of Morning:** Directors, Jane Klucker and Verna Kreider; Dancers: Solo—Jean Garland; Anna Adams, Patty Bartels, Betty Bomgardner, Mary Jane Brown, Miriam Carper, Janet Coover, Dorothy Cox, Lizette Fisher, Audrey Heidgerd, Elizabeth Hess, Miriam Jones, Virginia Kent, Marion Leininger, Mary Elizabeth Moyer, Mary Jane Rowe, Jeanne Waller.

Virginia Reel: Directors, Catharine Dunkle, Janet Schopf; Dancers: Helen Bush, Iris Day, Geraldine Huss, Norma Kiscadden, Johanna Klick, Caroline Matter, Thelma Kintzel, Nancy Kreider, Martha Light, Mary Elizabeth Miller, Marie Werner, Esther Zandel, Max Adlestein, Robert Beck, Wayne Fenstermacher, Lloyd Housel, John Paul Hummel, Charles McConnell, Donald Rettew, Wayne Mowrey, William Neville, John W. Schreiber, Charles Shelley, and Bruce Souders.

Cotton Pickers and Workers: Directors, Helen Morrison, Margaretta Carey; Dancers: Katherine Allen, Sarah Blauch, Hazel Forno, Evelyn Hiester, Doris Hoffman, Elizabeth Goodman, Ethel Ehrlich, Janet Light, Dorothy Landis, Emma Catharine Miller, Sally Porter, Grace Spangler, Doris Sterner, Marian Ulmer, Garneta Seavers, Miriam Tippery.

Pickanninies: Directors, Anna Mae Boeshore, Jane Gruber, Betty Emrich; Dancers: Children of the Third Grade of Annville.

The Hunt: Directors, C. C. Robb and Esther Henderson; Dancers: Virginia Bernhard, Barbara Converse, Leah Foltz, Charlotte Harnish, Ruth Hav-

erstock, Marian M. Kreider, Dorothy I. Light, Elizabeth Light, Betty Minnich, Mary E. Moyer, Verna Stonecipher, Marilyn Trautman, Martha Wilt, Esther Wagner, Martha Yeakle, Delene Yocum.

Dance of Noon: Directors, Genevieve Stansfield, Doris Smith; Dancers: Solo: Jean Garland; Helen Bush, Iris Day, Thelma Kintzel, Nancy Kreider, Caroline Matter, Mary E. Miller, Marie Werner, Esther Zandel.

Negro Cooks and Waiters: Directors, John Talmack, James Yestadt; Dancers: Evelyn Hiester, Emma Catharine Miller, Sally Porter, Garneta Seavers, Grace Spangler, John Aurentz, Bruce Herb, Donald Kauffman, Oscar Seyler and John Yoder.

Croquet Dance: Directors: Marvin Detabel, Albert Morrison; Dancers: Anna Adams, Etta Ayers, Patricia Bartels, Betty Bomgardner, Mary Jane Brown, Miriam Carper, Janet Coover, Dorothy Cox, Lizette Fisher, Marjorie Frantz, Marian Gernert, Audrey Heidgerd, Maeredith Houser, Miriam Jones, Virginia Kent, Marion Leininger, Elizabeth Moyer, Yvonne Raab, Mary Jane Rowe, Elizabeth Hess, Virginia Stonecipher, Jeanne Waller, Eleanor Zeigler, Esther Zimmerman.

Maypole: Directors, Elizabeth Kerr and Kathryn Deibler; Dancers: Margaretta Carey, Doris Carter, Martha Crone, Jane Gruber, Betty Emrich, Jane Klucker, Verna Kreider, Louise Keller, Pauline Keller, Mary Jane Fulton, Mary Johns, Katharine Sherk, Marian C. Kreider, Dorothy Kishpaugh, Mrs. Jane Kreider, Eleanor Witmeyer, Dorothy March, Vera Shoop, Helen Morrison, Catharine Dunkle.

Sabre Drill: Director, Walter Ebersole; Dancers: Alfred Blessing, Irvin Berman, Miles Harriger, John Hocker, George Huff, Cyril Little, Harry Miller, Edward McFerren, Franklin Patschke, Richard Phillips, Carl Sherk and Hans Uberseder.

Grand Waltz: Directors: Richard Phillips, Hans Uberseder; Dancers: Alma Brandt, Kathryn Deibler, Martha Davies, Ruth Graybill, Marjorie Holly, Mary Mehaffey, Elizabeth Kerr, Janet Schopf, Marie Peters, Grace Smith, Genevieve Stansfield, Doris Smith, and Gentlemen of the Sabre Drill.

Dance of Night: Directors, Ann Collins, Jessie Robertson; Dancers: Colored Group, Noon and Night.

## Disc Data

(Continued from Page 2)

the listener that feeling of massive power so prevalent in Beethoven's work. It is his final piano concerto thus representing the consummation of his genius in this particular type of composition.

The first movement of the concerto, though simple in thematic form, is handled in such a way as to provide a feeling of infinite space and power. The second and shortest movement is more quiet providing a lull of a subtly soporific quality. The second and third movements blend into one another to provide a masterful transition from the quiet theme to one that, like the first movement, is expressive of space and power. It is notable to mention that Beethoven, unlike Rachmaninoff, gives the orchestra a chance to display its ability; it is given a generous part of every movement providing a balanced blend between orchestra and piano that no other composer save Robert Schumann has been able to capture.

One of the world's greatest interpreters of Beethoven is combined with America's oldest symphony orchestra to give this work the sort of rendition that it deserves. The true artistry of Rudolf Serkin and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra are coupled to give the lover of the concerto many

## Valley Nine

(Continued from Page 5)

with his only hit of the day which scored Staley from second. The visitors went ahead with the tallies.

Matala's worst inning was the eighth when he handed out four bases on balls, but escaped with only one run scored against him.

C. Miller walked with one away in the ninth. On an infield out and an error by the second baseman, he tallied L. V. C.'s last run. Elizabethtown scored their last run on an error and a hit.

L. V. C.			
	AB	R	H
Smith 3b	6	2	1
Fake rf	5	0	1
Staley 2b	5	2	4
Wasilewski c	5	0	1
Withers ss	4	1	0
Beckner lf	5	0	1
C. Miller cf	3	2	1
Zerbe 1b	5	2	1
Matala p	4	1	1
Totals	42	10	11

E'TOWN			
	AB	R	H
Althouse 2b	4	0	1
Melhorn cf	5	1	0
Delancey ss	5	1	3
Posey lf	5	1	1
Boll 3b	5	1	2
Black 1b, p	3	1	0
Spence c	4	0	0
Reinhold rf	2	1	0
Kiscadden p	1	0	0
Leight 1b	3	1	0
Totals	37	7	7

## Personality

(Continued from Page 3)

ness for Colorado; New England appeals to her as delightfully quaint, as a visitor's paradise, but not as a permanent habitat. Her aim, now, is to see what she has missed in the United States, then spend her last days in Florida.

To quote directly, she is "not keen about jazz," is quite fond of both opera and symphony, with the modest qualification—"I don't know much about it." In the literary field, she likes travel books and biographies better than novels; Tolstoi, however, is among her favorites. On the more frivolous side, Miss Henderson is quite a circus fan—she never misses it! Her chief thrill there she gets from the animals, for whom she has a soft spot.

If, previously, you'd never given Miss Henderson credit for being more than a teacher, these few facts should present to you an idea of the well-rounded personality she is, and erase any other notions you may have had.

## D. J. Cowling

(Continued from Page 4)

the "course of campusology," as Dr. Derickson explains it. Dr. Derickson considers him a loyal alumnus with a most willing attitude to be of service. Cowling has returned once to Lebanon Valley since his graduation and addressed the faculty and student body.

In view of Donald John Cowling's distinguished accomplishments, we hereby ascribe to him the place of honor in Lebanon Valley's Hall of Fame.

hours of unceasing pleasure. To add to the enjoyment of the *Emperor Concerto*, it is recorded by Columbia with their new process which preserves to a large extent the natural tonal beauty of both piano and orchestra. With little effort on the part of the imagination the listener can project himself into a concert hall, and receive enjoyment almost as great as if he were attending a real life concert.

## May Day Greetings

(Continued from Page 1)

warm invitation to make Lebanon Valley your Alma Mater. It is hoped that you will obtain a great deal of pleasure out of the associations and festivities of our gala day.

We are always delighted to greet parents, teachers, and ministers who accompany the contestants to Annville on this spectacular occasion. We are also glad to see our alumni, neighbors, friends and representatives of the general public and military: to all of you we say, Welcome. May you enjoy every minute of this "Day in the Old South."

## Joseph Battista

(Continued from Page 3)

The pendulum of musical reciprocity has been set swinging in the field of piano; certainly this effort should be continued in other fields. The United States with about eight hundred cities available to properly entertain concerts artists bears the responsibility of continuing the favorable beginning. Music, a language understood in all countries, can well continue as our top-ranking agent of goodwill.

## Students Plan To See French Movie At Hershey

On Monday evening, May 4, the French Club of Hershey High School is sponsoring a French motion picture entitled, "The Devil is an Empress," based on the life of Catherine II of Russia. Several students from Lebanon Valley who are enrolled in French courses are planning to see this movie which will be shown in the high school auditorium. The price of tickets is twenty-five cents each and any one who is interested may attend.

## Glee Club and Band Present Musical Program

The Glee Club and Band presented a musical program during the chapel period on Thursday morning. Professor Edward Rutledge conducted.

The program was composed of three numbers—"Onward Ye Peoples" by Sibelius, "Land of Hope and Glory," by Elgar, and "Home On The Range." The student body joined in singing the last selection.

## J. Williams Hughes Speaks To Student Body

On Wednesday, April 22 J. Williams Hughes delivered a stirring address during an extended chapel period. The speech was entitled, "An Outsider Looks At Democracy." A general question and answer period followed.

## Hampton Will Photograph Couples At Junior Prom

John Hampton, campus photographer, announced today that he or an assistant will be present at the Junior Prom to photograph the "beaux and belles" of L. V. C. Each year more students prefer to have photographs as mementos of the year's biggest dance.

For only one dollar (\$1.00) each couple will receive two 5 x 7 enlargements suitable for mounting. All those interested should see John Hampton as soon as possible.—(Paid Advertisement.)

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# La Vie Collegienne

VACATIONING!

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1942

No. 3

## Bishop Batdorf Will Preach Baccalaureate

Bishop Grant D. Batdorf of Harrisburg will be the speaker for the annual Baccalaureate Service to be held on Sunday evening, May 31, at 8:00 P. M., in the college church.

Bishop Batdorf was ordained into the ministry of the United Brethren Church in 1898. Since that time he has officiated as pastor in Allentown, Harrisburg, Reading, Lancaster, and Dayton, Ohio. He remained at Dayton from 1920 to 1929, serving also as special lecturer in homiletics and pastoral theology at Bonebrake Theological Seminary. He was elected bishop in 1929 and assigned to the Eastern District.

Bishop Batdorf possesses the degrees of Doctor of Divinity, Doctor of Laws, and Doctor of Philosophy. He is president of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches and president of the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon League. He is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Bishop Batdorf has written three well-known literary works—"The Pastor," "The Pivotal Man," and "Jesus' Money Gospel."

## Seniors Prepare For Reception, Ball

The Senior Ball on Saturday evening, May 16, will mark the final social event at L. V. C. for the Senior Class. The dance will be held at the Lebanon Country Club and dancing will start at 8:00 P. M. and continue to 12:00 P. M. to music by Howard Gale's orchestra.

Tomorrow evening, Friday, President and Mrs. Lynch will entertain the members of the Senior Class with their annual reception in the dining room of the Hershey Community Building. The dinner is scheduled for 6:30 P. M.

## Election Results:

### Wig and Buckle Club

Pres.—Dennis Sherk.  
V. Pres.—Betty Minnich.  
Sec'y.—Catharine Dunkle.  
Treas.—Frederick Frantz.

### W. A. A.

Pres.—Mary Johns.  
V. Pres.—Pauline Keller.  
Sec'y.—Ruth Haverstock.  
Treas.—Mary Ellen Klopp.

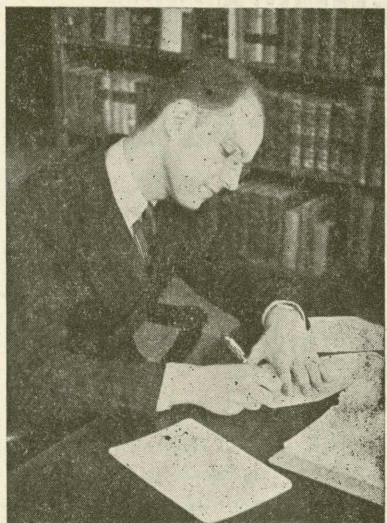
### Chem Club

Pres.—LeRoy Yeatts.  
V. Pres.—Sidney Beshore.  
Sec'y.—Treas.—Marian M. Kreider.

## Y's Select Paine To Edit "L" Book

R. Howard Paine was elected editor of the 1942-43 L Book at a joint meeting of the Cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. which was held Tuesday, May 5, in North Hall Parlor. Paine is a member of the LA VIE COLLEGIENNE features staff and served on the '43 Quittie in the capacity of associate editor.

Genevieve Stansfield, art editor of



HOWARD PAINE

... will be in charge of production of L Books for next year's Frosh.

the '43 Quittie, and features editor of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, was named for the post of associate editor. Edward Stansfield was elected business manager. He is also the business manager for both LA VIE COLLEGIENNE and the '44 Quittie.

The L Book is a manual produced each year for the benefit of incoming students. It contains pictures of student leaders and faculty members, as well as a collection of school yells and songs.

## Patschke Will Serve As I. R. C. President

At a meeting held Monday, May 11, in Philo Hall the International Relations Club elected its officers for the 1942-43 school year. The retiring president, Elizabeth Sattazahn, was in charge.

Franklin Patschke was named president on the second ballot which was necessitated by a tie vote on the first poll. Frederick Frantz was elected vice president. Jacob Rhodes was unanimously elected sec'y-treasurer.

The regular portion of the meeting was devoted to the discussion of the topic, *After the War, What?* Frederick Frantz assisted by Betty Grube and Mary Mehahey led the discussion.

The fourteen points of the Atlantic Charter were reviewed and probable peace terms applicable to an allied victory were discussed. It was observed that the man in the street, the important factor in a democracy, is for all-out annihilation of the defeated nations. On the other hand, the educated man and the thinker propose more lenient peace terms in regard to the Axis.

## Witmeyer Will Fill Delphian Presidency

At a meeting of Delphia Literary Society in Delphian Hall, Tuesday noon, May 12, Eleanor Witmeyer was chosen president for the first semester of next year.

Other officers elected were: Vice President, Jane Gruber; Treasurer, Jane Klucker; Recording Secretary, Mary Elizabeth Meyer; Corresponding Secretary, Martha Wilt; Pianist, Marie Werner; Wardens, Grace Spangler, Marion Leininger, Anna Adams, Caroline Matter, and Berenice Corbilas.

## Personality Of The Week

By John Hampton

La Vie's representative spent a pleasant half hour one afternoon this week interviewing Dr. Clyde Stine, Professor of Public Speaking and Education.

During this short time Dr. Stine's diminutive office resembled the proverbial beehive. Simultaneously, he checked his rollbook, dictated a memo to his stenographer, and told the interviewer details about a new book written by himself and several associates.

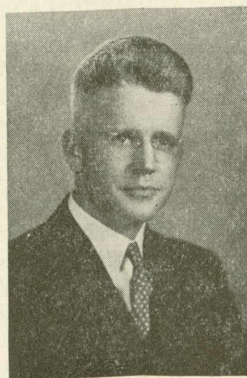
Dr. Stine was born at Pinegrove, Pa., "sometime after the Civil War." It was in this Pennsylvania German community that he received his public school education and first became interested in the Pennsylvania Germans as a distinctive thread in the fabric of American culture.

For a year after graduation from high school he taught at a "little red school house" near his home town. This introduction to teaching as a profession inoculated him with the desire to proceed farther in the field of education.

He worked for and obtained his degree of Bachelor of Arts in English at Cornell University. After teaching high school for three years he returned to Cornell again, this time for his

Masters degree in Public Speaking and later his degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Education. While at Cornell he served as an instructor in Public Speaking and Educational Psychology.

Dr. Stine first became a full time



DR. CLYDE S. STINE

member of the Lebanon Valley College faculty in 1939 when he began serving as associate professor of education and professor of public speaking. His modern approach to the problems of teaching and his person-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

## Howard Murray Will Speak At Graduation Exercises

### Alumni Return For Celebration

Plans have been completed for the annual Alumni Day celebration which is scheduled for Saturday, May 30. Highlight of the day will be a dinner-dance in the Hershey Country Clubhouse beginning at seven o'clock in the evening.

The schedule of events for the day is as follows:

11:00 A. M.—Business Meeting.  
12:30 P. M.—Alumni Luncheon, College Dining Hall.  
1:00 P. M.—Class Reunions, Classes of '02, '07.  
2:00 P. M.—Class Day Exercises, Engle Hall.  
3:30 P. M.—Reception to Alumni by President and Mrs. Lynch.  
6:30 P. M.—Alumni Reception, Hershey Country Clubhouse.  
7:00 P. M.—Alumni Dinner, Hershey Country Clubhouse.  
9:30 to 12:00—Alumni Dance, Hershey Country Clubhouse.

President Lynch will be the speaker for the dinner, after which Daniel E. Walter of the Class of '18 who is Postmaster of Lebanon will officially induct the Class of '42 into the association. Dinner music will be provided by the Men's String Trio from the Conservatory.

Howard Gale and his orchestra will play for the dance following the dinner.

## Battista Plays Monday, May 18

Joseph Battista, noted concert pianist and a member of the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music faculty, will present a faculty recital in Engle Hall on Monday, May 18, 1942, at 8:15.

Mr. Battista studied with a fellowship at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City from 1936 to 1939. He has been closely associated with Mme. Olga Samaroff-Stokowski for a number of years. In 1940, he made his Town Hall debut with extreme success.

The recital program of Mr. Battista will include *Sonata Op. 27, No. 2* (Moonlight), Beethoven; *Arabesque, Op. 18*, Schumann; *Variations on a Theme of Paganini* (selected from Books I and II), Brahms.

Following a brief intermission the concert will be concluded with *Lenda Sertaneja* and *Valse d'Esquina*, Francisco Mignone; *The Tide Came In* and *Polichinella*, H. Villa Lobas; *Three Preludes* (B Flat Major, C Sharp Minor, and E Flat Minor), George Gershwin; *The Maiden and the Nightingale*, Grandos; and *Ritual Fire Dance*, Manuel de Falla.

This recital will bear a tribute for Francisco Mignone, the South American exchange musician. Mr. Battista will play two of the Brazilian composer-conductor-pianist's compositions.

## College Church Will Be Scene of Commencement

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, president of Lebanon Valley College, has announced that the speaker at the commencement exercises this year will be Howard L. Murray, president of the H. Belfield Company, Philadelphia. Mr. Murray will deliver an address entitled, "Finding Your Place in Industry Today," in the college church at 10:00 A. M., June 1, 1942.

Mr. Murray is a graduate of the Wharton Business School at the University of Pennsylvania, and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. He is active in the Pennsylvania Society and the Philadelphia Rotary Club, and is a member of the Union League Club, both in New York and Philadelphia.

Thirty years ago Mr. Murray entered the employ of the H. Belfield Company, manufacturers of bronze, iron, monel and steel control valves, as a shipping clerk. In 1933, he became president, and set about modernizing the plant and products and putting the company on a sound financial basis. These things he accomplished with distinguished success.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

## Men Day Students Choose Congressmen

On Monday, May 11, the male day students elected Congressmen for the 1942-43 school term. The election which was poorly participated in was held in the Men's Day Student house.

The seniors elected Cyril Little, Frederick Frantz, Franklin Patschke, and LeRoy Yeatts. The juniors elected Sidney Beshore, Franklin Unger, and John Paul Hummel.

The sophomore election resulted in a four-way tie. A re-election on Wednesday resulted in the following selections: Dwight Fake, John Light and Robert Donough.

The new Congress will meet some time next week to organize. A successor to President Ralph Shay will be elected on this occasion.

## Dorm Students Elect New Senate Members

The Men's Senate elected its members for the 1942-43 college year on Tuesday, May 12. Donald Glen was in charge of the election.

The seniors named Donald Bartley, Marvin Detambel, Walter Ebersole, John Hampton, and Hans Uberseder. The juniors chose James Bachman, Paul Fisher, Robert Kern and Charles Newbaker. From the Sophomore Class the senators will be Miles Hariger and Edward Withers.

Following the formal installation ceremonies which will be held in the chapel, the election of Senate officers will be conducted.

The Green Blotter Club will meet at Dr. Struble's home next Tuesday evening, May 19, at 7:30 P. M.



## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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## ● A Request . . .

Since pleasant weather seems to have come to stay, most of the students are responding by pursuing as many outdoor activities as possible. Even the work that ordinarily is done indoors finds its way out to bask in warm sun. All this is indeed lovely, but Nature has failed to provide certain articles of furniture that would facilitate outdoor study—for example, tables and benches.

Previous springs on campus were marked by the appearance of benches and tables placed at convenient spots. These bits of furniture proved an invaluable aid to outdoor book-crackers. Then, too, the day students who enjoy lunching outdoors must not be forgotten. To sit on the ground and contend with ants is "lots o' fun" for an occasional picnic, but to fight off an invasion of insects daily is quite another tale. Herein lies another argument favoring the setting up of campus furniture.

Such a request is not entirely unreasonable, because it's been done before. Only last spring furniture such as was suggested was in evidence. Where is it now? Did the termites have a banquet, or is it being used for defense? If anyone can offer a satisfactory reply, why not do so by producing material evidence, and make the "outdoorsy" students happy once more!

## ● What Price Education? . . .

Lebanon Valley College will soon have completed its first semester under the present war-time set-up. It might be well to take stock. The new schedule has decided advantages for the young men hoping to complete their college education before entering the service of their country. On the other hand there is room for improvement.

Take for instance the system of examinations. In order to save time the students have been submitting themselves to numerous quizzes and tests. If all the professors would follow the example of one or two of their number who at the beginning of the semester laid down (they have also adhered to it) a schedule of exams, the elimination of final exams would be excellent. As it is exams have become a digression from routine study scheduled at the convenience of the professors. The next best step would be to

## La Vie Goes To The Junior Prom

By Katy Koed

Soft lights and sweet music punctuated with an occasional exclamation to the tune of "Deep In the Heart of Texas" provided the backdrop for the staging of the annual Junior prom at Hershey Park Ballroom. The music was provided by Howard Gale's orchestra which, incidentally, filled a week's engagement on the Steel Pier at Atlantic City. The criticisms of the music were few and far between, his arrangements were sweet to the ears, and his rhythm was smooth as the floor. If that means nothing to you, see Hummel and Graybill—they struck up a close acquaintance with the floor.

While the dance programs followed tradition as far as color scheme is concerned, the white pigskin cover with the blue and silver seal was indeed unique. By the time the fifth dance came around, Prof. Carmean and Prom Leader Ebersole had their heads together and the grand march seemed to be the result of the conference. Congratulations are in order for the skilful manner in which Walter and Janet Schopf led the line through a maze of intricate formations. Thanks, too, are in order for Prof. Carmean's assistance in the promenade. Incidentally, Mr. Gale, who may be considered an authority on the matter, made a statement to the effect that this was among the nicest promenades that he has been privileged to observe.

Just as the promenade was the outstanding feature of the dance before intermission, La Conga was the high point of the latter half of the affair. Ginnie Kent and her escort did a commendable job of leading the dance; the crowd, too, must be commended for the spirit of fun displayed in entering the event. In spite of the rather damp weather, the spirit was not lacking. The class of '43 deserves a hearty handshake for its finale to a successful year.

## Two Nights Devoted To Duo-Piano Recitals

A series of two-piano recitals of concertos will be conducted in Engle Hall on Thursday and Friday, May 21 and 22.

Appearing in recital will be Miriam Tippet accompanied by Jeanne Waller; Betty Shillot accompanied by Merl Freeland; Irma Sholley accompanied by Phyllis Deitzler; Miriam Carper accompanied by Mrs. Bender; Ned Miller accompanied by Albert Morrison; Catharine Dunkle accompanied by Verna Kreider; and James Yestadt accompanied by Albert Morrison.

test the students at intervals which would be determined by logical breaks in each individual subject. Otherwise it would be advisable to return to the pre-war exam schedule with all its cramming.

On the other hand, extra-curricular activities have not decreased in proportion to the increased momentum of the educational set-up. The student body must share in the blame for they have constantly agitated for the maintenance of pre-war social activities. Man needs recreation, especially now. However, he needs to balance his schedule of work and play. Let the faculty and the students unite to decrease—not eliminate entirely—the overburden of extra-curricular activities.

The educational system is being speeded up. Let it be practical and efficient.



## KIBITZKRIEG

Oodles and oodles of noodles  
 And scads and scads of dirt . . .  
 The only thing you can do is wait—  
 And hope you won't get hurt!!

**PROM PROGRESS** - - - La Conga did it again — and Graybill nearly lost her hair in the thick of it — and threatened to break a few limbs as well - - - but she wasn't the only one - - - Ginny and Viron did a professional job of leading - - - Of course Wilkialis requested a polka — and waltzed to it - - - Bartley and Dunkle and Harriger and Miss Off-Campus were to travel via Shaner's Ford — until they saw the Ford — But they came BACK in it. — Now can you figure that one??? - - - One of the brilliant ideas concocted at intermission was to have the waitress deliver a bottle of beer to the faculty table — but somebody got cold feet. Too bad, faculty - - - And then the whole prom was stirred up by Rettew's flash pictures — one per minute - - - Was that his idea or is Hampton employing Frosh labor???

**THINGS BY TWOS** - - - New developments: Bush and Horn - - - Edwards and Deibler (Wasn't it Neville last time??) - - - Wolfe and Rowe - - - Boudier and Miller — Philo, then an all-day picnic on Saturday with Wayne and Jane - - - And Dennis Sherk and Polly Smee haven't been doing bad — Philo, Junior Prom, and Senior Ball coming up — if there IS a Senior Ball—What next?? - - - If Vicky and Jim had a lot of avoirdupois we might understand their sacrificing supper for bicycling exercise - - - Zerbe has a way of getting in good with his girl friend's mother—and how! - - - This week-end will make three straight for Hambright's Mickey - - - Fiorello does quite a lot of studying at the Dean's house. Is it because of the Dean or someone else??? - - - Every day Seivler gives the girls in the factory a treat when he goes to the Post - - - Smith and Tippy had it hot and heavy for four rounds lasting through Saturday and Sunday until referee Staley brought on a decision — that the battle be cancelled - - - Verna and Hultin — nothing new to be said, but we had to contribute another item for Verna's notebook - - - Maybe next year we can let the murdered be the murderer and the murderer be murdered, since Beckner is all set now - - - Nothing like revenge, you know - - - Dottie Jean tells us our old friend Ralph in Chicago has the measles!! - - - Jeanne and Pete were chased by the cows the other night — and call it the Battle of Bull Run - - -

**MENAGERIE DEPT.** - - - Gals, it's practically safe again. — The Jigger-board suite has challenged the North Hall mice and are coming out with a smash record. The score is 8-0—eight mice in eight nights - - - Mary Jane Brown was sent to Jeannette's for a frog — and asked for a turtle. (She didn't know she was sent for the flower bowl variety!) - - - Dr. Wallace's Shakespeare class was interrupted by a big, juicy bee. He said, "I see you're interested in something else—and not because you're members of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals" then added—"The last time I had an adventure with a bee it was in a motor car. The bee won!" - - - D'ya wanta know what became of our dining hall doggie?? — He left on the same train with Marie's sister — quite accidentally!! (By the way, that sister act of South Hall's went over big - - -)

**DINING HALL DOINGS** - - - Is it the girls or the boys who like cave man tactics so well that they've installed the "fingers before forks" motive? What I'd like to know is—WHY didn't they take the knives too??? My, my—and if Gockley isn't counting milk bottles, he's escorting dogs to the door - - - Oh, for the life of a head waiter! - - - Incidentally, he never saw his crew lined up so well as when the prospective students came in for their first meal!

## [From The Wings]

The dramatic season at L. V. C. officially closed on May Day Eve with Philo-Clio's production of Sidney Howard's "The Late Christopher Bean." And, by the comments that were voiced afterwards, the closing seems to have been an auspicious one.

However, your columnist still feels, as he did on leaving Engle Hall, that this play did not receive the share of justice that it deserved. For "Christopher Bean" was one of the best plays ever to be chosen for production on the local boards. But, as it happened, it came at an inopportune time of the year, and many uncontrollable factors combined to detract from the polished production it could have been.

Louise Keller copped top acting honors for her simple and sincere portrayal of Abby, about whom the play centered. Managing to stay in character throughout the evening was a real test of her stage ability. Dennis Sherk as the distinguished Davenport seemed the most professional of the whole cast, and proved his versatility as a veteran of the Valley stage in attempting this minor role. To Virginia Kent goes the plaque as the dramatic discovery of the year for her lively interpretation of Susan. Her appearances on stage served to brighten the play immeasurably. Edward McFerrer had a heavy role to enact and was burdened by having to rely on prompting, but for the most part his performance was enjoyable. Robert Streepy and Mary Mehaffey were convincing in supporting roles.

\*\*\*\*\*

As this is the last issue of LA VIE until next year, the time seems apropos for taking a backward glance at the '41-'42 dramatic season and for making an evaluation of just what L. V. C. Thespians have accomplished in the past year. So, your columnist hereby places himself on the proverbial limb and proffers his selections for the "bests" of the year. The best play of the season in regards to casting, direction, set, and individual performances was "Through the Night" . . . best performance by an actress—Betty Minnich as Maggie in "What Every Woman Knows" . . . best performance by an actor—Hans Uberseder as Bunny in "Through the Night" . . . most outstanding performance by a supporting actress—Mary Jane Fulton as the Comtesse de la Briere in "What Every Woman Knows" . . . most outstanding performance by a supporting actor—Dennis Sherk as Davenport in "The Late Christopher Bean" . . . best performance by a newcomer—Virginia Kent as Susan in "The Late Christopher Bean" . . . most surprising performance of the year — Jacob Rhodes as Bart Jessop in "Through the Night."



DENNIS SHERK

. . . will play the role of chief Thespian in the '42-'43 dramatic season at L. V. C.



## Courtmen Win From E-town By 5-2 Score

May Day proved profitable for the L. V. C. tennis players as they conquered Elizabethtown College 5-2 for their first victory of the 1942 campaign. Four singles matches and one doubles match were taken by the Blue and White racquet wielders. The courts were not in perfect condition due to the rain Friday and thus the play was slowed down considerably.

Bucknell proved unbeatable on Saturday, May 9, when the local boys journeyed to Lewisburg and met a stinging 9-0 defeat. The all-around play of the Bisons was outstanding as they walloped the sphere across the net consistently to take all but one set.

In a practice match with "Danny" Seiverling's Hershey Junior College netmen on Monday at Hershey the Blue and White team triumphed in the six matches which were played. The doubles matches were eliminated as time did not allow for them.

The results of the May Day contest with Elizabethtown were as follows:

### SINGLES MATCHES

Wallace, L. V. C., defeated Leicht, Elizabethtown (7-5, 7-9, 6-4).  
Smith, L. V. C., defeated Hetrick, Elizabethtown (6-3, 6-4).  
Fisher, L. V. C., defeated Graham, Elizabethtown (6-4, 6-1).  
Neville, L. V. C., defeated Kingsbury, Elizabethtown (6-1, 6-4).  
Ebersole, Elizabethtown, defeated Hambricht, L. V. C. (6-3, 7-9, 6-4).

### DOUBLES MATCHES

Leicht and Graham, Elizabethtown, defeated Wallace and Neville, L. V. C. (6-3, 6-4).  
Smith and Fisher, L. V. C., defeated Hetrick and Kingsbury, Elizabethtown (4-6, 6-3, 7-5).

### MATCH SCORE

L. V. C., 5; Elizabethtown, 2.

### Stars of the Week

Dick Seiverling—Pitched Valley to 8 to 7 victory over Juniata.  
Walt Beriont—Garnered 5 points for L. V. C. in Middle Atlantic States Championship Track Meet.  
Dick Beckner—Had 4 for 4 in Juniata tussle and turned in neat job of fielding against Muhlenberg.  
Chick Edwards—Hit consistently in his first game as a diamond man.  
Thelma Kintzel—Turned in a commendable mound performance for ladies against E-Town.

### Personality

(Continued from Page 1)

ality soon made his students his fast friends. All the freshmen felt like radio artists when they first made records of their speeches.

Dr. Stine, writing in collaboration with several other men, has recently completed a book entitled, *The Pennsylvania Germans*. This book has been published by the Princeton University Press as the first of a series on American folk groups.

The background and education of Dr. Stine gave him excellent preparation for his contribution to this work. The book attempts to interpret the adaptation of the German-speaking and German cultural groups into fundamentally English culture of the United States. Dr. Stine's topic was the adaptation of the German groups to the American educational system.

When the interview with Lebanon Valley's pipe-smoking exponent of dry humor and scholarship drew to a close, La Vie's man-with-a-notebook realized that more and better things will pour forth from the office behind Philo Hall. We're waiting for your next book, Dr. Stine.

## Sports in Shorts

By Martha

### W. A. A. Initiation Hike

The annual W. A. A. initiation hike took place Monday, May 11, at Fink's. The initiates dressed so as to portray some character in the comic strips. Quite a few "L'l Abners" turned out to make it interesting for the "Daisys." The girls left at different times, but none escaped being initiated on the way. Air-raids and gathering wood were quite popular. Even a few of the girls gathered a bouquet of violets for Miss Henderson. After all the initiates arrived, each one had to present a skit portraying the character they were representing. It seems there is a lot of acting ability going to waste. After getting rid of a lot of delicious food, the girls started back to Annville. This hike was somewhat briefer than others, but just as full of fun.

\*\*\*\*\*

### E-town Defeats L. V. C. at Softball

On Tuesday afternoon the girl's softball team traveled to Elizabethtown to play their first game with an outside college. The team proved itself above the expected and gave the E-town team a good chase. Although losing 25-21, the girls showed that if given more practice, they could turn out a good team. Thelma Kintzel really showed her ability as a pitcher and also as a home-run hitter. Helen Bush, "Fifi" Fisher, and "Pete" Geyer all proved that they too could really hit that ball. Ruth Haverstock and "Ginny" Stonecipher made splendid fielders. Snell, Ulmer, and Keller contributed much in their respective positions and showed quite a future if they continue to play softball. The girls all seemed to have an enjoyable time playing and another game may be scheduled before the season is over.

## Drexel Dragons Defeat L.V.C. Nine In May Day Tilt

May Day was marred when Frankie Carter pitched the Drexel Dragons to a 9-1 victory over the L. V. C. nine. Only five hits were allowed and ten Blue and White players fanned as the small right hander displayed great pitching talent, particularly in the pinches. Twice he "whiffed" the batter for the third out with the bases loaded, this being the manner in which the game ended.

Only in the seventh were the locals able to cross the platter and then only once as Zerbe walked, stole second and came home when Smith lined one through the shortstop.

Zerbe and Fake led the homesters with two hits apiece while "Don" Staley collected the other Flying Dutchmen safety.

Nine times was Harry Matala nicked by the Drexel bats as he twirled a fine brand of ball. However, some of his effectiveness was marred by the six errors committed by his teammates. Harry's "twister" had the visitors guessing for quite a while and only a few of the safeties were square and clean base-knocks. He pitched a cagey game and was a victim of circumstances under which he performed creditably against a team which was battling for its sixth win in nine starts this season.

### Howard Murray

(Continued from Page 1)

He is actively interested in educational-industrial relationships and has contributed much to this field through his work with the Educational Cooperation Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers.

## Valley Nine Kicked By Mules, 4-1

The Muhlenberg Mules got three unearned runs on Saturday, and that decided the game. Charlie Trinkle, Muhlenberg moundsman, held Lebanon Valley to one run as the visiting Mules chalked up a 4-1 victory.

The Muhlenberg moundsman held the Flying Dutchmen to five well scattered hits, fanned ten and walked only one in turning in a beautiful pitching performance. Opposing Trinkle was Harry Matala, Blue and White curver, who allowed only seven hits and struck out a total of six Mules. He was victimized by the shoddy support of his mates that gave the visitors those big three early unearned runs and what proved to be the margin of victory.

'Chick' Edwards, a new replacement in left field for the Dutchmen, got two hits which made him high man for the day.

Lebanon Valley's one run was scored by hard working Matala when he doubled in the third and raced home on a timely single by George Smith.

### LEBANON VALLEY

	r	h	e	a
Smith, 3b	0	1	0	0
Beckner, cf	0	0	3	0
Staley, 2b	0	0	1	0
Fake, rf	0	1	2	0
Zerbe, 1b	0	0	10	0
Edwards, lf	0	2	0	0
Withers, ss	0	0	1	2
Wasilewski, c	0	0	8	3
Matala, p	1	1	2	5
Totals	1	5	27	10

### MUHLENBERG

	r	h	e	a
Barbi'i, 2b	0	0	0	2
Houser, cf	2	2	1	0
Bossick, ss	1	1	1	3
Becker, 1b	1	1	11	0
Heb'ing, 2b	0	1	1	0
Reeser, lf	0	1	2	0
Clifford, rf	0	0	1	0
Wether'd, c	0	1	10	0
Trinkle, p	0	0	0	2
Totals	4	7	27	7

Muhlenberg 102 000 001—4  
Lebanon Valley 001 000 000—1

Errors—L. V. C., 6. Two base hit—Matala. Struck out—By Trinkle 10, by Matala 6. First base on called balls—Off Trinkle 1, off Matala 2. Umpires—Bybee, Angle.

## Beriont Wins First In Javelin Throw

Yes! He did it! Our own N. J. Freshman, "Lolly" Beriont, victoriously displayed his ability at javelin heaving last Saturday. By garnering a first place and five points in the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Championships held at Haverford, Pa., he accounted for L. V.'s first track score in twenty-some years.

He accomplished this with a toss of 193 feet, 5½ inches, just 2 feet, 2 inches under the existing meet record.

"Lol" was an outstanding athlete at Linden High School and he will long be remembered and honored there as one of Linden's great. In both 1940 and 1941 he surpassed all rivals by taking the N. J. State Championship for Group 3 high schools. His best high school mark was 189 feet, 10½ inches.

Coach Jerome Frock drove L. V. C.'s lone entrant to the qualifying trials Friday afternoon. Beriont made a gigantic throw of 204 feet in the trials, but was disqualified because one of his fingers crossed the foul line.

## Seiverling Leads Dutchmen In Victory Over Indians

### Baseball and Tennis Schedules

#### Baseball

May 16—(3:30 P. M.)—Dickinson, at Carlisle.  
May 19—(3:00 P. M.)—Susquehanna, at Selinsgrove.  
May 20—(4:30 P. M.)—Bucknell, at Lewisburg.  
May 30—Muhlenberg, at Allentown.

#### Tennis

May 15—Elizabethtown, at Elizabethtown.  
May 19—Juniata, at Huntingdon.

## Man About Sports

By Ges

Since La Vie says finis with this issue no more fitting copy for this corner could be found than a summary of what's been cooking with the wearers of the Blue and White this spring.

On the diamond the boys have been breaking even. The headache at the beginning of the season seemed to be the absence of moundsmen. In this humble scribe's opinion the weakness in the team lies in the other eight men. In every game this season which was chalked up on the wrong side of the ledger, the loss was not due to poor pitching but to faulty support. Last week the Muhlenberg Mules trotted home with the token. They bested the Dutchmen score by three markers, and yet they failed to earn any of those runs. In the hitting department the willow wielders have been swatting the pellet. A big part of the team boasts a 300 or better average for the season. The Valley nine still has four more encounters before they turn in their togs. On paper those battles are ours. Let's play ball.

Turning our attention now to the tennis front we find it less embarrassing to turn our back on the matter and get to something a bit more wholesome.

This corner wants to take this time to honor the unsung members of this year's Sporting Parade, the managers. Without them the show couldn't go on. Compliments of the season to Bill Reed, John Paul Hummel, Schmaltzer, and Flinchbaugh.

To bring the chatter from this corner to a close, we pass along a word about Charley Gelbert, the old time Lebanon Valley College athletic luminary. The Valley alumnus will not wear a major league uniform this season as so many of his old friends had hoped after he signed up with Brooklyn during the off-season. He was sold outright to the Montreal Royals of the International League in a deal recently disclosed by the Brooklyn Club.



DON STALEY

... whom LA VIE salutes in its last issue for outstanding athletics performed during his four years at L. V. C.

### Wasilewski Homers With One Aboard

Behind Dick Seiverling's courageous hurling, and the big bats of Dick Beckner and Ben Wasilewski the L. V. C. tossers copped their second win of the '42 season from the Juniata Indians, 8-7.

Seiverling in gaining his first victory of the season fanned seven, Beckner had four hits in as many approaches to the plate, and Wasilewski broke out of his batting slump with a tremendous two-run homer in the sixth inning.

The Indians scored twice in the second to take a 2-0 lead, but the Dutchmen came back to knot the count in the fourth when Beckner led off with his second hit, Don Staley doubled, and Zerbe chased both runners home with a solid single to center.

Juniata again took the lead in the sixth by tallying two runs on two singles, a hit batsman and an error. In the second half of the same stanza, the Dutchmen went into action and tabulated five markers.

Dick Beckner opened with a sharp single to right and raced to third on Staley's double. Fake, came through with a double in the clutch scoring both mates. Zerbe kept the rally alive with another two-bagger scoring Fake, as Juniata changed pitchers.

Zerbe was caught on the base paths on Miller's roller. Withers reached first on an error, after which Ben Wasilewski poled his mighty round-tripper scoring Withers ahead of him.

Juniata gathered two more in the seventh, but Lebanon Valley chalked up one in the same frame on Smith's pass, Beckner's hit, and two infield outs. The Indians notched one more in the top of the ninth but failed to overcome their deficit as Seiverling bore down in the pinch.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## E-town Avenges Earlier Loss

The Elizabethtown nine stormed into the local camp yesterday afternoon and avenged an early season setback by out-scoring the Valley diamondmen 10-3. The E-town boys chalked up only one more marker in the hit column than did the home town boys, but it was the same old story—"you can't win a game and 'boot' the ball at the same time."

The Annville "willow wielders" collected a total of seven hits off Jackie Melhorn, but the visitors supported their freshman twirler superbly in the pinches to allow only three runs to cross the keystone plate.

Seiverling had some difficulty in settling down in the first frame. In the interim four runs came across for the foreigners. After giving up two walks and a double, Seiverling set the next two men down on strikes to end the inning. Pitching good ball until the top part of the sixth he weakened again permitting five more tallies. Newbaker, L. V. port-sider, came in to take over the mound duties for the remainder of the fracas. Charlie showed up well in the number one position and seemed to have the visitors swinging harmlessly at his deliveries.

The Blue and White tallied their first run in the fifth. Seiverling reached first on a free ticket; Wasilewski tripled to center scoring Seiverling and romped home when Smith connected for a double. In the bottom half of the seventh Zerbe began the inning with a single to left and stole second scoring on Newbaker's infield out.



## Shillott and Turco Give Joint Concert

Betty Shillott and Victoria Turco will present their last joint recital in Engle Hall tonight, May 14. Both have distinguished themselves in their four years of study at Lebanon Valley College.

The program: *Sonata for Piano and Violin, Opus 12, No. 1*, Beethoven—Miss Turco and Miss Shillott; *Sonata in G Minor*, Schumann—Miss Shillott; *Symphonie Espagnole*, Lalo—Miss Turco; *Nocturne, F Sharp Major*, Chopin; and *Scherzo, C Sharp Minor*, Chopin—Miss Shillott; *Londonderry Air*, Kreisler transcription, and *Rondo*, Mozart, Kreidler—Miss Turco.

## Wallace Represents L. V. C. at Convention

Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace, Professor of English and Director of Publicity at Lebanon Valley College, represented the college at the twenty-fifth National Convention of American College Publicity Associations which was conducted from Thursday morning, May 7, to Saturday noon, May 9, in Columbus, Ohio.

Among the principal speakers were the Hon. John W. Bricker, Governor of Ohio; Benjamin Fine, Education Editor for the *New York Times*; Dr. Felix C. Held, secretary of the College of Commerce and Administration, Ohio State University; and Captain Smelzer of the Army Air Corps.

Captain Smelzer has recently returned from the Java Campaign. He related in full detail the story of Captain Hewitt Wheelless who piloted a Flying Fortress on a bombing attack against the Japs in the Philippines. This daring exploit will be remembered as the one cited by the President of the United States in his latest report to the nation.

## Dr. Stokes Announces Summer School Plans

Dr. Milton Stokes, director of the Summer School, announces that registration will be conducted for summer classes on Monday, June 2, in the Registrar's Office. Classes will commence Tuesday morning, June 3.

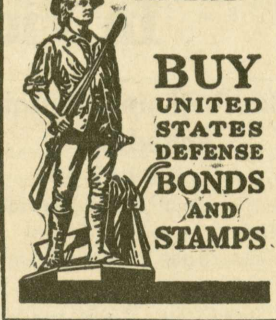
The hour for the opening of classes has not been decided upon to date. It will be settled for either 7:30 or 8:00 A. M., depending upon the transportation facilities of the commuting students. A definite announcement will be made by bulletin board.

## Seiverling Leads

(Continued from Page 3)

JUNIATA		R.	H.	O.	A.
Chaperon, 2b.	.....	0	2	4	4
Jaffery, ss.	.....	0	1	2	3
Querry, lf.	.....	0	0	0	0
Eisenhart, 1b., p.	.....	1	1	7	1
Barger, 3b.	.....	2	2	0	2
Kitteran, cf.	.....	2	3	1	0
Corle, c.	.....	1	0	7	1
Frye, rf.	.....	0	0	0	0
Minaya, p.	.....	1	1	0	1
Long, 1b.	.....	0	0	3	1
Totals	.....	7	10	24	13
L. V. C.		R.	H.	O.	A.
Smith, 3b.	.....	1	0	0	5
Beckner, lf.	.....	2	4	1	0
Staley, 2b.	.....	2	2	4	2
Fake, rf.	.....	1	1	2	0
Zerbe, 1b.	.....	0	2	10	1
Miller, cf.	.....	0	0	1	0
Withers, ss.	.....	1	1	0	3
Wasilewski, c.	.....	1	1	9	1
Seiverling, p.	.....	0	0	0	1
Totals	.....	8	11	27	13
Juniata	.....	0	2	0	0
L. V. C.	.....	0	0	2	0
		5	1	0	x-8

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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Ed.,

My fingers are scraped to the bone and my hand has become so cramped that I find notation anything but possible in my Chemistry 26. Ever since Tuesday morning, when I endeavored to consume my soft-boiled eggs via the blade of a knife, I have been forced to resort to the tactics of Alley Oop in an effort to keep my body completely nourished. This predicament has all been caused by some person of abnormal brilliance purloining the silverware from the dining hall.

The big mystery is why they didn't take the knives. Perhaps they were

too keen-edged to be trusted to the sanctuary of someone's pockets for transportation to a place of concealment. How in the world am I and my classmates expected to eat without the use of proper implements? Why isn't something DONE about this!

Why isn't a posse formed to search the campus, find and apprehend the culprits? I don't care whether the culprit is caught or not, but won't someone get our silverware back?

I have been puzzled as to where the stolen plunder can be. There are numerous possibilities but neither I nor my good friend "Watson" can offer anything in the way of a solution. Perhaps someone has placed it under Miss Gillespie's mattress or perhaps

someone has dumped it in the works of the Ad Building clock. It HAS been off a little lately. I wonder if someone couldn't have slipped in behind Esbenschade's back and hid it in the safe before it was closed for the night.

On the other hand perhaps we should all forget about it and brave the loss as best we might; perhaps Eddie took it and turned it in for National Defense. I guess we will have to survive without for the duration and then perhaps the Finance Committee will purchase us some of the new plastic ones.

Hungrily yours,

BEDRAGGLED.

# NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES 17<sup>THRU</sup> 19

**You want to serve your country!  
Why not serve where your college  
training will do the most good?**

Under the Navy's newest plan, you can enlist right now. You don't have to quit college. You can stay in college, continue your studies and qualify to become a Naval Officer — on the sea or in the air.

### Who may qualify

If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards, you can enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You will be in the Navy. But you may remain in college, taking regular college courses under your own professors. Your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training.

After you have successfully completed 1½ calendar years of work, you will be given a classification test. This examination is competitive. It is designed to select the best men for training as Naval Officers.

### How to become an Officer

If you qualify by this test and can meet the necessary physical standards, you will have your choice of two courses—each leading to an officer's commission:

1. You may volunteer for training as an *Aviation Officer*. In this case you will be permitted to finish at least the second calendar year of college work, before you are ordered to active duty for training to become an officer-pilot.

However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for *Aviation Officer*... and, if successful, be assigned for *Aviation training*. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the *Aviation examination*. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as *Apprentice Seamen*.

2. Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for *Aviation* will be



selected for training to be *Deck or Engineering Officers*. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

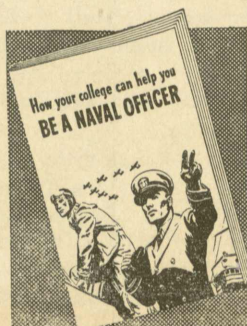
Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for *Deck or Engineering Officer training* will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as *Apprentice Seamen*, but because of their college training they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an *Apprentice Seaman*.

Your pay starts with active duty.

It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

## DON'T WAIT... ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.



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30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐, a parent of a student ☐ who is \_\_\_\_\_ years old attending \_\_\_\_\_ College at \_\_\_\_\_.

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Street \_\_\_\_\_

City & State \_\_\_\_\_